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GENERATIVE AI PROJECT MANAGEMENT

CHEAT SHEET

📌 Exam Overview at a Glance

Certification	Certified Generative AI in Project Management
Issuing Body	Global Skill Development Council (GSDC)
Target Audience	Project Managers, PMO Directors, Team Leads, Business Analysts, IT Project Leaders
Format	Online, proctored, multiple choice
Key Domains	AI Foundations, Planning, Execution, Risk, Resources, Automation, Ethics
Prerequisite	Basic PM knowledge; PMP or equivalent experience recommended
Validity	Lifetime

DOMAIN 1: GEN AI FOUNDATIONS FOR PROJECT MANAGERS

1.1 Core Concepts Every PM Must Know

Generative AI

AI that creates new content — text, code, plans, reports, images — by learning patterns from large datasets. For PMs, it acts as an intelligent assistant that drafts, analyzes, predicts, and recommends.

Large Language Models (LLMs)

The engine behind most Gen AI tools. Trained on massive text datasets to understand and generate human language. Examples: GPT-4, Claude, Gemini. PMs interact with these through natural language prompts.

Prompt Engineering

The skill of structuring inputs to Gen AI to get high-quality, relevant outputs. For PMs, this is as important as knowing how to use a project management tool. A well-structured prompt = a well-structured output.

RAG (Retrieval-Augmented Generation)

AI that retrieves information from your own documents before generating a response. Critical for PMs who need AI to reference actual project files, SOPs, or historical data — not general internet knowledge.

AI Agents

Autonomous AI systems that can plan, execute multi-step tasks, and take actions without constant human input. Emerging in PM tools as agents that can update project plans, send status reports, and flag risks automatically.

Tokens

The units of text LLMs process. Token limits define how much context (project documents, conversations, data) you can feed into an AI in a single interaction. Larger context windows = more of your project data the AI can use simultaneously.

Fine-tuning

Training a base AI model on your organization's specific data — past project plans, templates, lessons learned — so it produces outputs more aligned to your PM style and standards.

Hallucination

When AI generates confident but factually incorrect information. Critical risk for PMs: never accept AI-generated timelines, cost estimates, or risk assessments without human verification. Build review checkpoints into every AI-assisted workflow.

1.2 Difference Between AI, Machine Learning, and Gen AI

Concept	What It Does	PM Relevance
Traditional AI	Follows predefined rules	Automated alerts, rule-based workflows
Machine Learning	Learns patterns from historical data	Predicting project delays, cost overruns
Deep Learning	Learns complex patterns via neural networks	Complex schedule optimization, risk modeling
Generative AI	Creates new content from learned patterns	Drafting plans, reports, communications, risk registers

🗒 **Exam tip:** Know that Generative AI is a subset of Deep Learning, which is a subset of Machine Learning, which is a subset of AI.

1.3 Types of AI Models Relevant to PMs

Natural Language Processing (NLP) Models

Understand and generate human language. Used for meeting transcription, report generation, stakeholder communication drafting, and requirement extraction from documents.

Predictive Analytics Models

Use historical project data to forecast future outcomes — likely completion dates, budget burn rates, risk probability. These are ML-based and feed into AI-assisted project dashboards.

Recommendation Models

Suggest optimal resource assignments, task prioritization, or risk responses based on patterns from similar past projects.

Multimodal Models

Process text, images, and data together. Relevant for PMs reviewing technical diagrams, processing image-based inputs, or creating visual project deliverables.

DOMAIN 2: AI IN PROJECT PLANNING & INITIATION

2.1 AI-Assisted Project Charter and Scope Definition

What AI does in this phase: AI accelerates the creation of project initiation documents by generating first drafts from structured inputs, pulling relevant historical data, and surfacing questions the PM should address before work begins.

→ **Project Charter Generation**

Feed AI your project brief, sponsor objectives, and constraints. It generates a structured project charter covering purpose, objectives, scope boundaries, stakeholders, assumptions, and constraints. The PM reviews and refines rather than drafting from scratch.

→ **Scope Definition**

AI analyzes requirements documents and generates a Work Breakdown Structure (WBS) with tasks, sub-tasks, and dependencies. It can cross-reference similar past projects to identify scope items commonly missed.

→ **Assumption and Constraint Identification**

Prompt AI with your project context and it surfaces typical assumptions and constraints for that project type based on industry patterns — a critical starting point for risk-aware planning.

→ **Stakeholder Identification**

AI scans project description and organizational context to generate a preliminary stakeholder register, categorizing stakeholders by interest, influence, and likely communication needs.

Key prompt formula for planning: "You are an experienced project manager. Based on the following project brief [insert brief], generate a [project charter / WBS / stakeholder register / assumption log] following PMI PMBOK standards. Flag any gaps in the information provided."

2.2 AI-Powered Scheduling and Timeline Development

Intelligent Schedule Generation

AI can create a detailed project schedule from a WBS, incorporating task durations, dependencies, and critical path automatically. Tools like Microsoft Project Copilot and ClickUp AI do this natively.

Critical Path Analysis

AI identifies the critical path and highlights tasks where delay will directly impact the project end date. It can model multiple scenarios — optimistic, most likely, pessimistic — simultaneously.

Dynamic Schedule Adjustment

When scope changes or delays occur, AI recalculates the entire schedule in real time, showing the impact of each change on the end date and flagging downstream dependencies affected.

Historical Benchmarking

AI compares your proposed timeline against similar past projects in your portfolio and flags where estimates appear optimistic based on historical performance data.

Key terms to know:

- **CPM (Critical Path Method)** — Sequence of tasks determining project duration; AI identifies and monitors this automatically
- **PERT (Program Evaluation Review Technique)** — Three-point estimating: Optimistic + 4(Most Likely) + Pessimistic ÷ 6; AI can run PERT calculations across all tasks instantly
- **Monte Carlo Simulation** — AI-powered probability modeling that runs thousands of schedule scenarios to produce a probability distribution of project completion dates

2.3 AI in Requirements Management

Requirements Extraction

AI reads unstructured input — stakeholder emails, meeting transcripts, interview notes — and extracts, categorizes, and structures requirements automatically into a formal requirements register.

Requirements Traceability Matrix (RTM)

AI builds and maintains an RTM that links each requirement to its source, design element, test case, and deliverable — ensuring nothing is missed and changes are tracked end-to-end.

Gap Analysis

AI compares current requirements against project deliverables and flags gaps where requirements are not yet addressed in the project plan.

Ambiguity Detection

AI identifies vague, incomplete, or contradictory requirements before they become scope disputes mid-project — one of its most valuable planning contributions.

DOMAIN 3: AI IN PROJECT EXECUTION & MONITORING

3.1 AI-Powered Task Management and Workflow Automation

1 **Intelligent Task Assignment**

AI analyzes team member skills, availability, workload, and past performance to recommend optimal task assignments. It surfaces skill gaps before they become delivery problems.

2 **Automated Status Updates**

AI aggregates data from project management tools, timers, and communication platforms to generate project status updates automatically — eliminating the manual data collection that consumes PM time.

3 **Workflow Automation**

AI agents execute routine workflow steps autonomously: moving tasks between stages, sending reminders when deadlines approach, escalating overdue items, and notifying dependencies when predecessor tasks complete.

4 **Meeting Intelligence**

AI tools (Otter.ai, Fireflies, Microsoft Copilot) transcribe project meetings in real time, extract action items, assign owners, set due dates, and add them directly to the project management tool — eliminating manual follow-up capture.

5 **Progress Tracking**

AI monitors task completion rates against baseline schedules and surfaces deviations before they become critical. It distinguishes between tasks running late due to scope changes versus execution problems — a distinction that drives different PM responses.

3.2 AI for Stakeholder Communication and Reporting

Automated Status Reports

AI generates weekly and monthly project status reports from live project data — pulling actuals vs. planned, flagging risks, summarizing progress — in the format and tone appropriate for each audience.

Stakeholder-Tailored Communication

AI adjusts the same project update for different audiences: a technical deep-dive for the engineering team, an executive summary for the sponsor, a progress update for the client — from a single data source.

Sentiment Analysis

AI analyzes stakeholder emails, meeting transcripts, and feedback forms to detect engagement levels, satisfaction trends, and emerging concerns before they surface as formal issues.

Presentation Generation

AI converts project data and narrative into presentation slides automatically using tools like Gamma.app — reducing the time PMs spend on slide creation and ensuring data accuracy.

Email Drafting

AI drafts stakeholder communications — escalations, change request notifications, milestone updates — that the PM reviews and personalizes before sending. Consistency and speed improve significantly.

3.3 AI for Project Performance Monitoring

KPI Dashboard Intelligence — AI monitors project KPIs in real time — Schedule Performance Index (SPI), Cost Performance Index (CPI), resource utilization, defect rates — and generates natural language explanations of what the numbers mean and why they changed.

Earned Value Management (EVM) with AI — AI calculates and interprets EVM metrics automatically:

- **PV (Planned Value)** — Budgeted cost of work scheduled
- **EV (Earned Value)** — Budgeted cost of work performed
- **AC (Actual Cost)** — Actual cost of work performed
- **SPI = EV ÷ PV** — Schedule efficiency (above 1.0 = ahead of schedule)
- **CPI = EV ÷ AC** — Cost efficiency (above 1.0 = under budget)
- **EAC (Estimate at Completion)** — AI projects final project cost based on current burn rate

Anomaly Detection — AI identifies unusual patterns in project data — sudden increases in hours logged, unexpected cost spikes, unusual task completion patterns — and alerts the PM before they become significant problems.

Forecast to Completion — AI generates probabilistic forecasts of project completion date and final cost, updated in real time as actuals accumulate. This replaces point estimates with confidence intervals — a more honest and useful representation of project reality.

DOMAIN 4: AI IN RISK MANAGEMENT

4.1 AI-Powered Risk Identification

→ **Automated Risk Register Generation**

AI analyzes the project plan, similar historical projects, and industry risk databases to generate a preliminary risk register. It surfaces risks the PM might not have considered based on patterns from hundreds of similar projects.

→ **Document Scanning for Risk Signals**

AI reads project documents, contracts, stakeholder communications, and requirements to identify language that signals risk — ambiguous scope language, aggressive timelines, missing approvals, unresolved dependencies.

→ **Continuous Risk Monitoring**

AI monitors project data streams continuously and flags new risks as they emerge — rather than waiting for the monthly risk review meeting. It can detect early warning signals weeks before they materialize as formal risks.

→ **Risk Interdependency Mapping**

AI identifies relationships between risks — where the occurrence of one risk increases the probability of others — creating a risk network map that simple risk registers miss.

4.2 AI for Risk Analysis and Quantification

Qualitative Risk Analysis — AI scores risks by probability and impact using pattern matching from historical project data, producing a more data-grounded risk matrix than purely subjective human scoring.

Quantitative Risk Analysis — AI runs Monte Carlo simulations across the entire risk register to model the combined probability distribution of risk impacts on project cost and schedule. This produces statements like "there is a 20% probability that the project exceeds budget by more than $100,000."

Risk Scoring Matrix (Know for Exam):

Probability	Impact	Risk Score	Response Priority
High (>70%)	High	Critical	Immediate action
High (>70%)	Low	Moderate	Monitor closely
Low (<30%)	High	Moderate	Contingency plan
Low (<30%)	Low	Low	Accept / watch list

Predictive Risk Forecasting — AI uses machine learning on historical project data to predict which risks are most likely to occur at each project phase — providing phase-specific risk intelligence rather than a static risk register.

4.3 AI Risk Response Planning

Response Strategy Generation

For each identified risk, AI suggests response strategies based on what has worked in similar situations: **Avoid, Transfer, Mitigate, Accept** (for threats) and **Exploit, Share, Enhance, Accept** (for opportunities).

Contingency Planning

AI generates contingency plans for top-ranked risks, including trigger conditions, response actions, resource requirements, and responsible owners — giving the PM a ready-to-execute playbook for each scenario.

Risk Response Monitoring

AI tracks whether implemented risk responses are working by monitoring the relevant leading indicators and alerting the PM when a risk response is not having the intended effect.

Residual and Secondary Risk Identification

After a risk response is planned, AI identifies residual risks (remaining after the response) and secondary risks (new risks created by the response itself) — a step frequently missed in manual risk processes.

DOMAIN 5: AI IN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

5.1 AI-Powered Resource Planning and Allocation

Skills Inventory Analysis

AI maps the skills available across the project team against the skills required by the project plan, identifying gaps that need to be filled through hiring, training, or contractor engagement before they become critical path issues.

Optimal Resource Assignment

AI matches tasks to team members based on skills, availability, capacity, location, and cost — optimizing multiple variables simultaneously in a way that manual allocation cannot replicate.

Resource Leveling

AI automatically redistributes work to eliminate over-allocation peaks and under-utilization troughs across the project timeline, balancing workload without extending the critical path where avoidable.

Capacity Forecasting

AI predicts future resource demand across the project lifecycle, giving PMO leaders visibility into when they will need to onboard resources and when they can release them — enabling proactive workforce planning.

5.2 AI for Budget Management and Cost Control

1	**AI-Assisted Cost Estimation** AI uses historical cost data from similar projects, current market rates, and parametric estimating models to generate initial cost estimates significantly faster and more accurately than bottom-up manual estimating alone.

2	**Budget Variance Analysis** AI continuously monitors actual spend against budget, identifies variances, diagnoses the cause (scope change, estimation error, resource issue, external factor), and recommends corrective actions.

3	**Cost Forecasting** AI updates the Estimate at Completion (EAC) in real time as actuals are posted, giving the PM a continuously current view of projected final cost rather than a monthly snapshot.

4	**Invoice and Procurement Monitoring** AI scans vendor invoices against contracted rates, flags discrepancies, matches deliverables to payment milestones, and alerts the PM when procurement spending is deviating from the project procurement plan.

5.3 AI for Team Performance and Productivity

Workload Monitoring

AI tracks how work is distributed across team members and flags imbalances — individuals who are consistently over-allocated are at risk of burnout and error; those consistently under-allocated represent wasted capacity.

Performance Pattern Recognition

AI identifies patterns in team performance data — which team members consistently deliver on time, which task types consistently run over estimate, which project phases see the most productivity drop — enabling targeted coaching and planning adjustments.

Skills Development Recommendations

AI identifies skill gaps at the individual and team level based on project performance data and recommends targeted learning interventions — keeping the team's capability growing in alignment with project and organizational needs.

DOMAIN 6: AI AUTOMATION IN PROJECT WORKFLOWS

6.1 What to Automate: The PM Automation Framework

High-Value Automation Targets — automate these first:

- Recurring status report generation
- Meeting transcription and action item extraction
- Timesheet reminders and collection
- Risk register updates from monitoring data
- Budget vs. actual variance reporting
- Stakeholder notification on milestone completion
- Documentation version control and filing
- Change request form routing and approval workflows

Keep Human in the Loop — do not fully automate these:

- Scope change decisions
- Stakeholder conflict resolution
- Team member performance conversations
- Escalation decisions and sponsor communications
- Final go/no-go decisions at phase gates
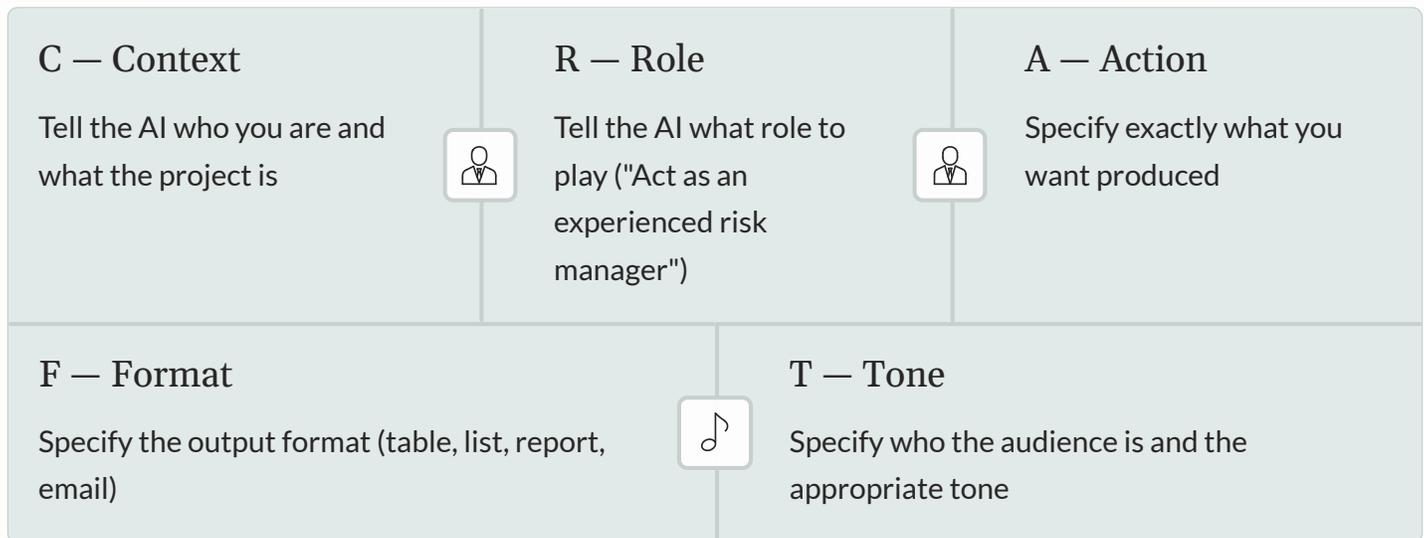- Complex risk response decisions

📝 **The Automation Principle:** Automate the data gathering, analysis, and first-draft generation. Keep humans responsible for judgment, relationship, and decision.

6.2 AI Tools PMs Should Know for the Exam

Category	Tool	Key Use in PM
General AI Assistant	ChatGPT, Claude, Gemini	Document drafting, analysis, brainstorming
Meeting Intelligence	Otter.ai, Fireflies, Tactiq	Transcription, action items, summaries
Scheduling & PM	Microsoft Project Copilot, ClickUp AI	AI-assisted scheduling, task management
Data Analysis	Julius AI, ChatGPT Code Interpreter	Budget analysis, performance data
Presentations	Gamma.app, Copilot in PowerPoint	Automated report and deck generation
Documentation	Notion AI, Confluence AI	SOPs, project wikis, knowledge management
Risk Intelligence	Predict!, RiskyProject	AI-powered risk modeling and simulation
Resource Planning	Mosaic, Resource Guru AI	Capacity planning and resource optimization

6.3 Prompt Engineering for Project Managers

The CRAFT Prompt Framework for PMs

C — Context		R — Role		A — Action
Tell the AI who you are and what the project is		Tell the AI what role to play ("Act as an experienced risk manager")		Specify exactly what you want produced

F — Format		T — Tone
Specify the output format (table, list, report, email)		Specify who the audience is and the appropriate tone

Example Prompts

> **Example — Risk Register Prompt:** "Act as an experienced project risk manager with PMP certification. I am managing a 9-month ERP implementation project for a 500-person manufacturing company with a $1.2M budget and a team of 12. Based on this context, generate a risk register in table format with the following columns: Risk ID, Risk Description, Category, Probability (High/Medium/Low), Impact (High/Medium/Low), Risk Score, Risk Owner, and Proposed Response Strategy. Include at least 15 risks typical for ERP implementations."

Zero-Shot vs. Few-Shot Prompting

Zero-shot	Few-shot
Ask directly with no examples — works for standard, well-defined PM deliverables	Provide 1–2 examples of what you want before your request — works best for organization-specific formats, templates, or report styles

DOMAIN 7: AI FOR QUALITY MANAGEMENT

7.1 AI in Quality Planning and Assurance

Quality Criteria Definition

AI analyzes project requirements and industry standards to suggest measurable quality criteria and acceptance criteria for each deliverable — ensuring quality standards are defined before work begins rather than evaluated after.

Test Case Generation

AI generates comprehensive test cases from requirements documents, covering functional requirements, edge cases, and boundary conditions that manual test case writing frequently misses.

Requirements Traceability

AI ensures every requirement maps to at least one test case and one deliverable, and flags any gaps — a critical quality assurance step in regulated industries.

Defect Pattern Analysis

AI analyzes defect logs across the project to identify recurring patterns — specific components that generate disproportionate defects, team members who would benefit from targeted coaching, process steps where errors cluster.

7.2 AI in Quality Control

	Automated Document Review
1	AI reviews project deliverables against defined quality standards, flagging non-conformances, missing sections, inconsistencies, and formatting issues before human review — making human QA faster and more focused.

	Code Quality Analysis (IT Projects)
2	AI tools like GitHub Copilot and SonarQube AI review code automatically, identifying bugs, security vulnerabilities, and code quality issues before they reach testing.

	Content Consistency Checking
3	AI ensures consistency across large project documentation sets — checking that terminology is used consistently, that cross-references are accurate, and that version-controlled documents are aligned.

DOMAIN 8: ETHICS, GOVERNANCE & RESPONSIBLE AI IN PM

8.1 Ethical Principles for AI in Project Management

Fairness

AI tools used in resource allocation, performance assessment, or hiring support must be audited for bias. An AI that consistently assigns high-visibility tasks to certain demographic groups or penalizes others creates legal and ethical risk.

Transparency

Stakeholders should know when AI is being used to generate project documents, reports, or recommendations. PMs must not present AI-generated content as purely human expert analysis without disclosure where relevant.

Accountability

AI does not have accountability — the PM does. Every AI-generated output — risk assessment, schedule, cost estimate, stakeholder communication — remains the PM's professional responsibility. AI is a tool, not a decision-maker.

Accuracy and Reliability

PMs must verify AI-generated data before using it in official project documents. Hallucinations in project context mean incorrect dates, costs, or risk assessments that could cause real project damage if not caught.

Privacy

Project data — especially team performance data, stakeholder personal information, and client-confidential project details — must not be fed into public AI tools without appropriate data agreements and organizational policy compliance.

8.2 AI Governance Framework for Projects

→ ### Acceptable Use Policy

Every project team using AI tools should operate under a clear policy defining: which tools are approved, what data can be fed into them, who reviews AI outputs, and how AI use is documented.

→ ### Human Review Requirements

Define which AI outputs require mandatory human review before use: all cost estimates, all stakeholder-facing communications, all risk assessments, all schedule commitments.

→ ### AI Output Documentation

Maintain a log of where AI was used in project deliverables — both for quality assurance and for organizational learning about where AI performs well and where it underperforms.

→ ### Bias Auditing

When AI is used in resource allocation, team member evaluation, or any decision that affects people, build in periodic bias audits to ensure AI recommendations are not systematically disadvantaging any group.

8.3 Risk of AI in Project Management — What PMs Must Know

1	### Overreliance Risk Teams that trust AI outputs without verification create a single point of failure. If the AI is wrong — and it will be — the error propagates through every downstream decision. Always maintain human verification checkpoints.

2	### Data Quality Risk AI outputs are only as reliable as the data they are trained on or retrieve from. A project schedule generated by AI using inaccurate historical data will be an inaccurate schedule. Garbage in, garbage out still applies.

3	### Vendor Lock-in Risk Building project workflows around a single AI tool creates dependency. If the tool changes, becomes unavailable, or becomes cost-prohibitive, the entire PM process is disrupted. Maintain tool-agnostic process documentation.

4	### Security and Data Leakage Risk Team members feeding confidential project data — client names, unreleased product details, sensitive financial projections — into public AI tools create data security and NDA compliance risks.

5	### Scope Creep via AI AI can make it dangerously easy to generate additional analysis, documents, and deliverables. PMs must apply the same scope discipline to AI-generated work as to human-generated work — more output is not automatically better.

DOMAIN 9: INTEGRATING AI WITH PM FRAMEWORKS

9.1 Gen AI and the PMBOK Framework

Initiating Process Group

- AI generates project charters and stakeholder registers from project briefs
- AI surfaces lessons learned from similar past projects to inform project approach

Planning Process Group

- AI creates WBS, schedules, risk registers, communication plans, and cost estimates
- AI runs Monte Carlo analysis and critical path modeling automatically

Executing Process Group

- AI automates task management, status updates, and stakeholder communications
- AI meeting intelligence captures decisions and action items in real time

Monitoring & Controlling Process Group

- AI monitors KPIs, flags variances, and forecasts outcomes continuously
- AI generates performance reports and change impact analyses automatically

Closing Process Group

- AI drafts lessons learned documentation from project data and team input
- AI generates final project reports, closure documents, and knowledge base entries

9.2 Gen AI and Agile Project Management

1

Sprint Planning

AI analyzes the product backlog, team velocity, and sprint capacity to recommend which stories to include in the next sprint for optimal value delivery within capacity constraints.

2

User Story Generation

AI generates user stories from feature descriptions in the standard format: "As a [user type], I want [functionality] so that [business benefit]." It also suggests acceptance criteria for each story.

3

Backlog Refinement

AI identifies user stories that are too large (should be split), missing acceptance criteria, technically ambiguous, or dependent on unresolved stories — preparing the backlog for efficient sprint planning.

4

Retrospective Analysis

AI analyzes sprint velocity, defect rates, team feedback, and completion patterns to generate data-driven retrospective insights — supplementing the team's qualitative discussion with objective performance data.

5

Daily Standup Intelligence

AI aggregates task status updates from the project management tool and generates a pre-standup digest, allowing the standup itself to focus on blockers and decisions rather than status reporting.

9.3 AI in PMO (Project Management Office) Operations

Portfolio-Level Insights

AI monitors all projects in the portfolio simultaneously, identifying resource conflicts, budget pressure points, interdependency risks, and strategic alignment gaps across the entire portfolio.

Standardization and Templates

AI generates and maintains standardized PM templates, processes, and governance documents — ensuring consistency across all projects without manual PMO oversight of each one.

Lessons Learned Mining

AI analyzes closed project data across the portfolio to identify systemic patterns — which project types consistently run over budget, which risk categories are most frequently underestimated, which delivery phases see the most schedule slippage — producing organizational intelligence that improves future project planning.

Resource Portfolio Optimization

AI models resource allocation across the entire project portfolio, identifying the optimal assignment of shared resources to maximize portfolio throughput while respecting individual capacity constraints.

QUICK REFERENCE: KEY FORMULAS & TERMS

Earned Value Management — AI Monitors These Automatically

Metric	Formula	Meaning	Interpretation
SPI	EV ÷ PV	Schedule efficiency	>1 = ahead of schedule
CPI	EV ÷ AC	Cost efficiency	>1 = under budget
CV	EV – AC	Cost variance	Negative = over budget
SV	EV – PV	Schedule variance	Negative = behind schedule
EAC	BAC ÷ CPI	Projected final cost	At current burn rate
ETC	EAC – AC	Remaining cost to complete	—
TCPI	(BAC – EV) ÷ (BAC – AC)	Efficiency needed	To complete on budget
VAC	BAC – EAC	Projected cost overrun or saving	At completion

🎓 You're Ready — Final Exam Reminders

1   Know the AI hierarchy

Generative AI ⊂ Deep Learning ⊂ Machine Learning ⊂ AI. This is a guaranteed exam concept.

2   Master the CRAFT framework

Context, Role, Action, Format, Tone — apply it to every prompt engineering question.

3   Remember EVM formulas

$SPI = EV \div PV$, $CPI = EV \div AC$. Above 1.0 is always good. AI monitors these automatically.

4   Accountability stays with the PM

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5   Hallucination is a critical risk

Always build human verification checkpoints into every AI-assisted workflow. Never accept AI outputs without review.

6   Automate data, keep human judgment

The Automation Principle: automate gathering, analysis, and first-draft generation. Humans own judgment, relationship, and decision.

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