

B/S/H/

BSH Hausgeräte Gruppe

B/S/H/

8D Method Overview for Suppliers

Source: Bosch Booklet 16
V1.0

April 2021



Agenda

1. Objective and principles for problem solving

2. Procedure of the 8D method

D1: Establishing problem solving team/project

D2: Problem description

D3: Containment actions

D4: Cause and effect analysis

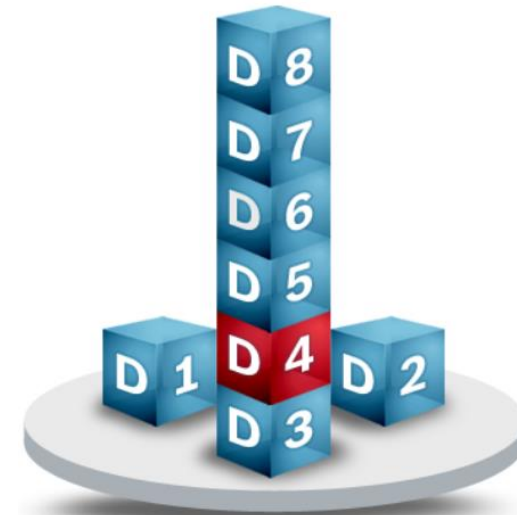
D5: Defining corrective actions and proving effectiveness

D6: Implementing corrective actions and tracking effectiveness

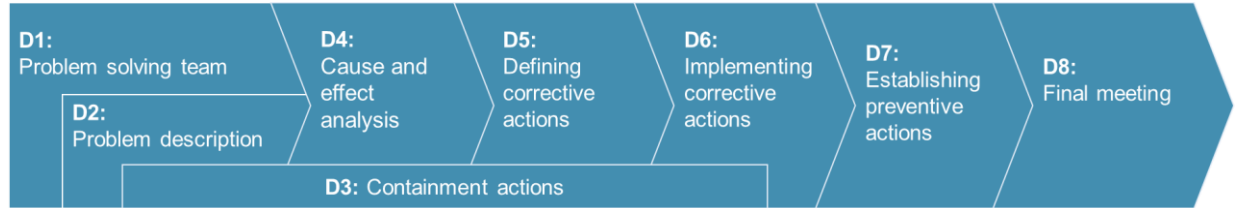
D7: Establishing preventive actions

D8: Final meeting

3. Example: Stomach ache

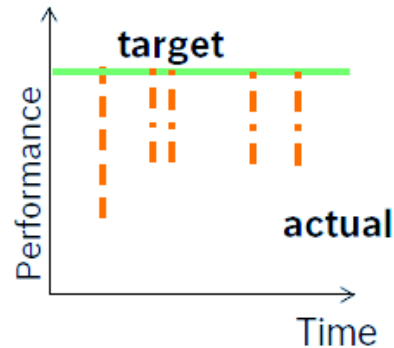


Objective and principles for problem solving

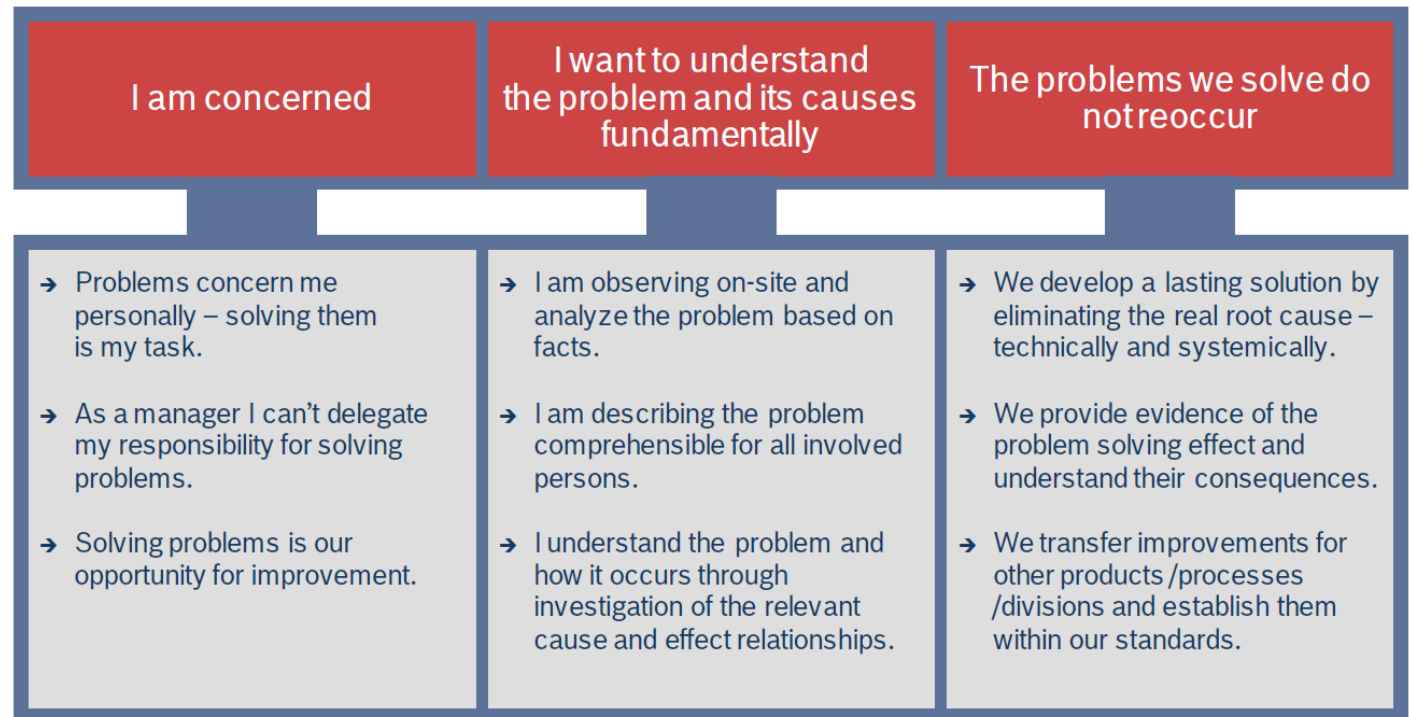


Objectives:

- Eliminating problems
- Preventing the recurrence



Principles for problem solving (mindset):



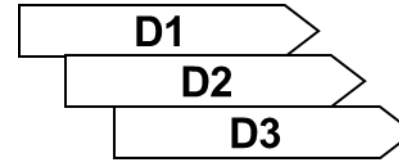
Procedure of the 8D method



Defining responsibilities



Execution of all **8 disciplines necessary** using the **8D report template**

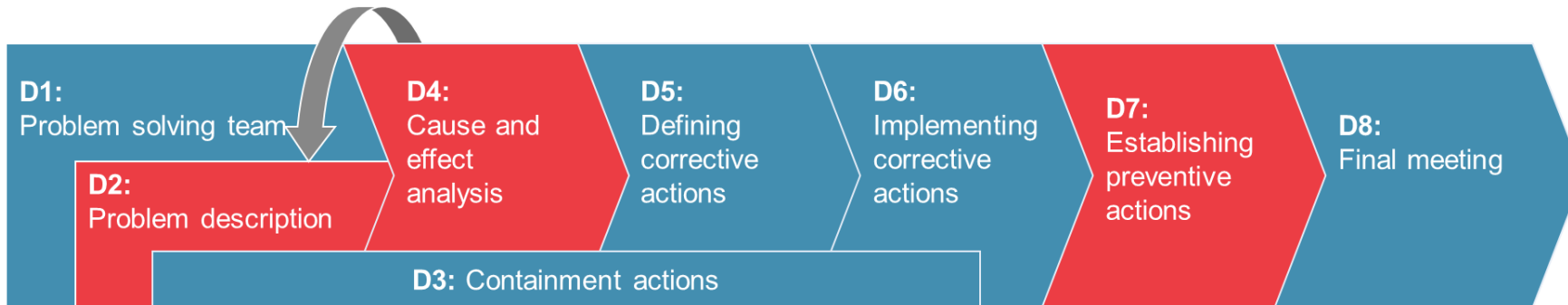


D1 to D3 can be executed in **parallel**



BSH reaction rule:
2-14-60-90-Days*

Recurrences often helpful



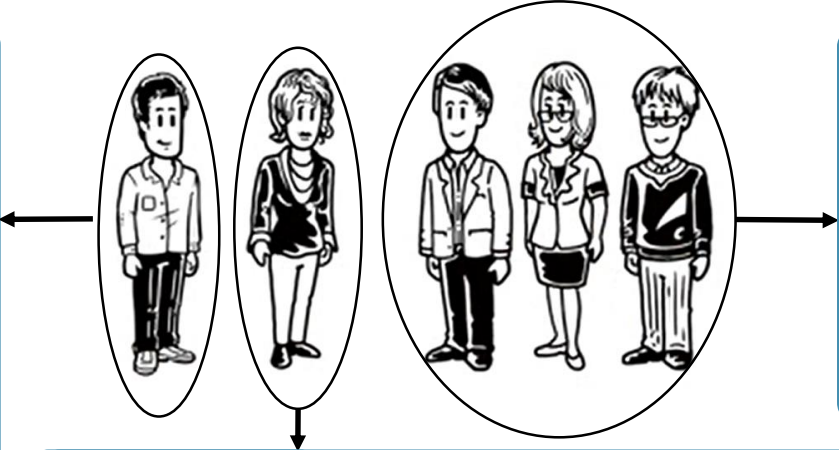
The scope may vary depending on complexity of the topic.

* The reaction rule defined in the supplier contract applies to faulty parts which are caused by suppliers.

D1: Establishing problem solving team/project

Team leader

- Nominated by the sponsor
- Sets up the 8D project team
- Cares for **consistent application** of the method
- **Informs** the sponsor and externals about the status of the problem solving




Team members

- Persons with **adequate knowledge** and **abilities** for problem solving
- Can also be **representatives of external customers/suppliers**

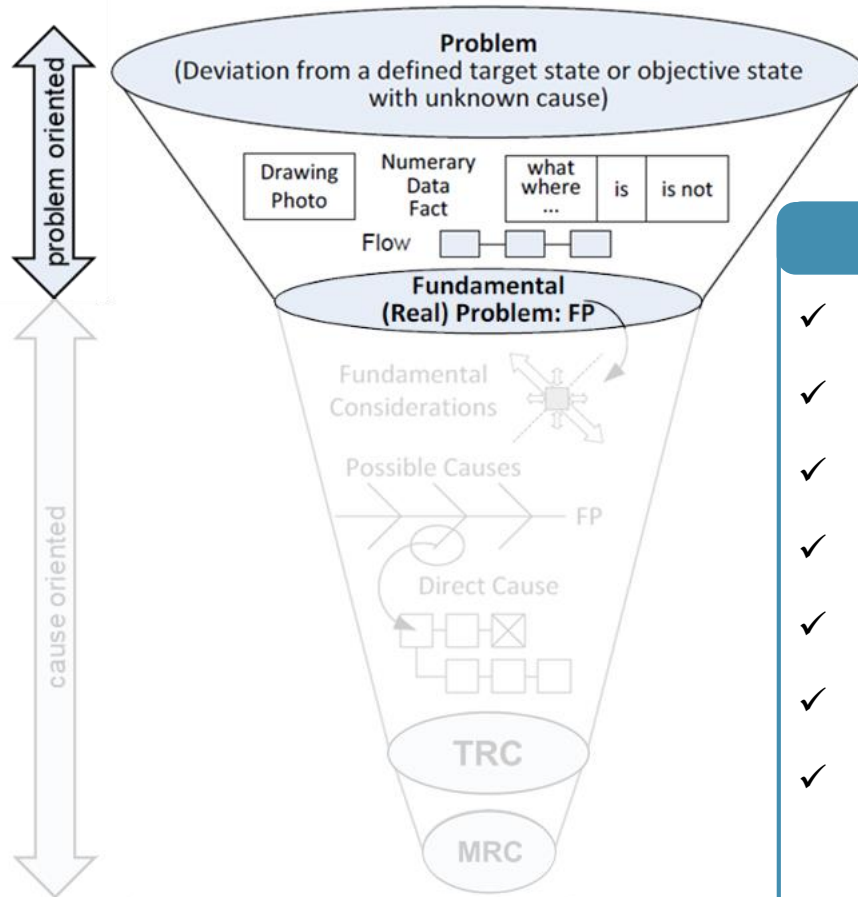
Sponsor

- Minimum head of department
- Sets up the 8D project team
- **Requests regular reporting** of the team
- Has to be **involved in the determination of the MRCs**
- **Prioritization** of the intern **problem solving topics**

 The composition of the team must be adapted if necessary during the steps D1 to D7.

Result: Problem solving team, if necessary project organization

D2: Problem description



Procedure:

- ✓ Situation description (**pictures**, diagrams,...)
- ✓ Facts collection, Is/Is not¹ (statistical proof)
- ✓ Structuring, analysis, containment of the problem
- ✓ Explanation of the target status
- ✓ Include all affected areas/products
- ✓ **Comprehensible and detailed description**
- ✓ **Beginning of risk evaluation²**
 - Estimation of the occurrence probability and the damage extent



[Problem solving funnel](#)
[Bosch Booklet 16, page 7-8](#)

¹[Facts collection, Is/is not](#)
[Example video](#)

¹[Facts collection, Is/is not](#)
[Bosch Booklet 16, page 12-14](#)

²[Risk evaluation Bosch](#)
[Booklet 16, page 53](#)

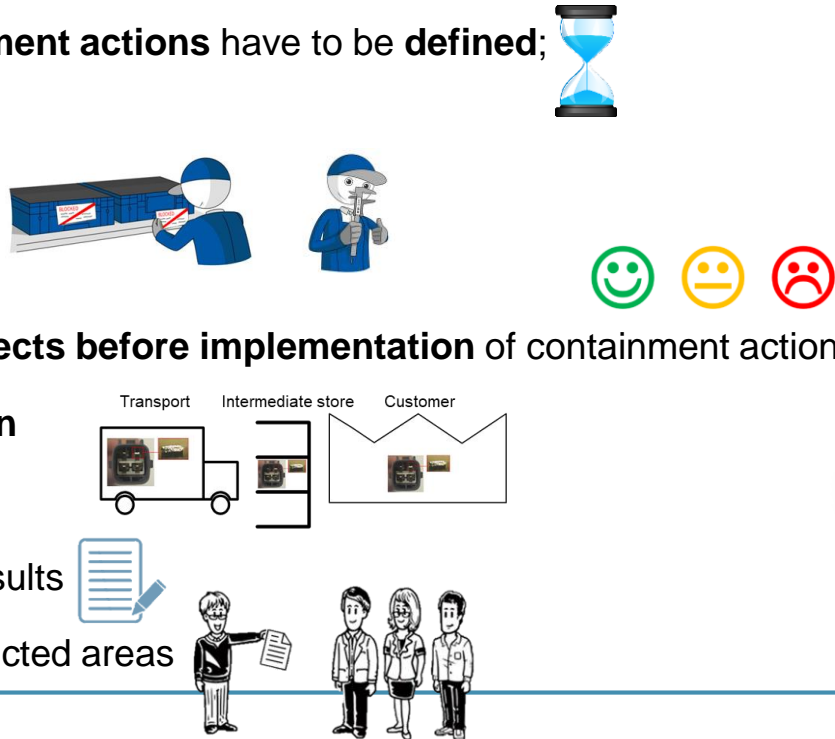
Result: **Description of the fundamental problem**

D3: Containment actions

Objectives: Containment of the effects and prevention of the recurrence at the customer

Procedure:

- ✓ **Directly after** a problem becomes known containment actions have to be **defined**;
example given:
 - **Lots on hold/sorting** manufactured products
 - **Incoming inspection** for delivered products
- ✓ **Update risk evaluation**
 - **Assessment of possible unrequested side effects before implementation** of containment actions
 - **Take all** (potential) products **into consideration**
- ✓ **Implementation of the containment actions**
- ✓ **Documentation** of containment actions and their results
- ✓ **Forwarding of the information** to all (potential) affected areas



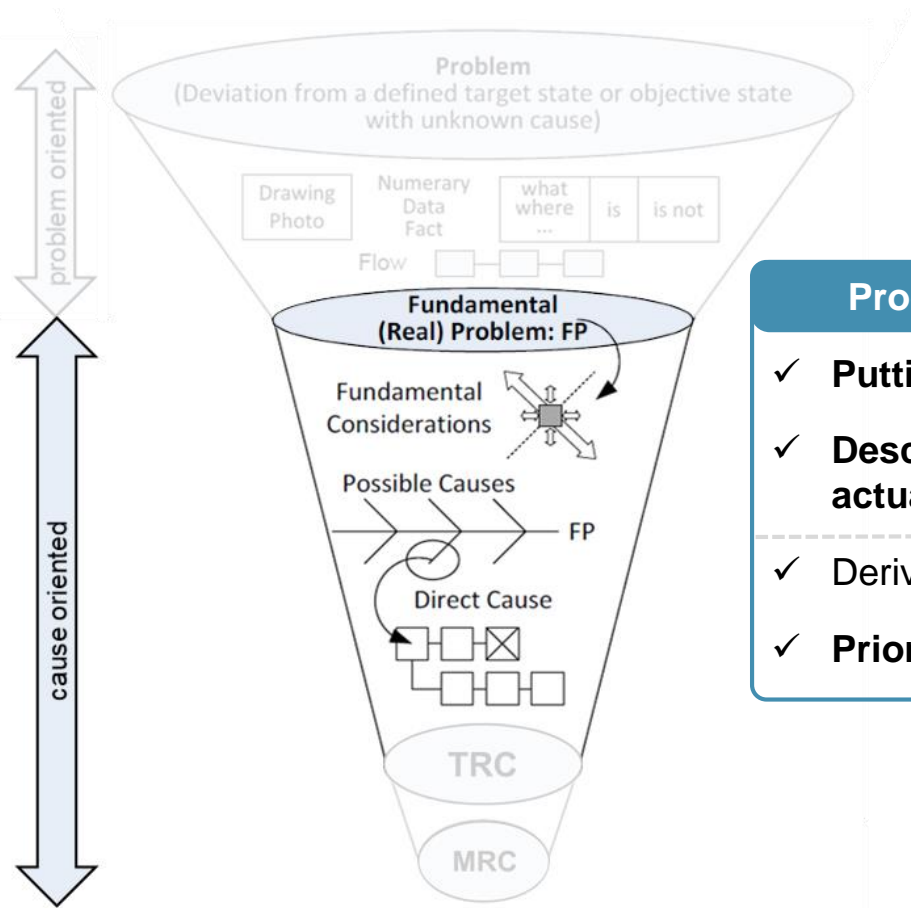
BSH reaction rule
After 2 Days:
Status of defined
containment actions




[Containment actions Bosch Booklet 16, page 53](#)

Result: Implemented containment actions incl. documentation and information to the customer

D4: Cause and effect analysis



Procedure:	Methods:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Putting myself into the object ✓ Describe and understand the target-function and actual-function and determination of deviations 	<p>Cause-effect-relationship and target-actual comparison¹</p> <hr style="border-top: 1px dashed gray;"/> <p>Cause and effect diagram (Ishikawa)</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Derivation of possible causes ✓ Prioritize and check plausibility of possible causes 	

 The probable cause is **not** equal to the root cause.

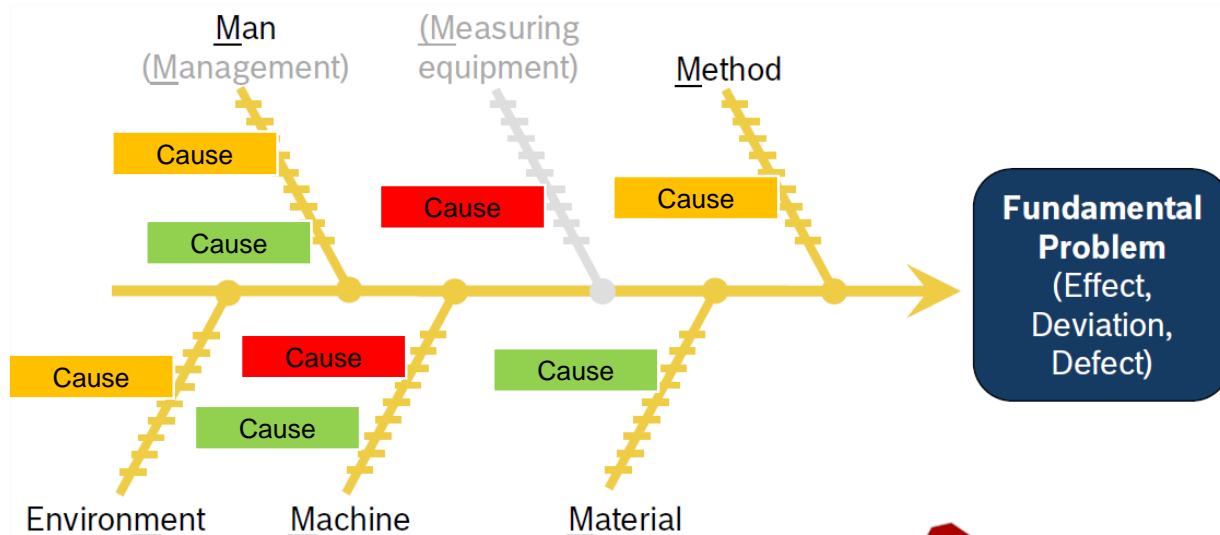


¹[Cause-effect-relationship and target-actual comparison](#)
[Bosch Booklet 16, page 25-26](#)
[Problem solving funnel](#)
[Bosch Booklet 16, page 9-10](#)

Result: Probable causes

D4: Cause and effect analysis

Objective: Check plausibility and eliminate possible causes (with evidence)



Procedure:

- ✓ **Evaluating possible causes according to:**
 - Cause** (red) Plausible and probable
 - Cause** (yellow) Possible
 - Cause** (green) Eliminated with evidence



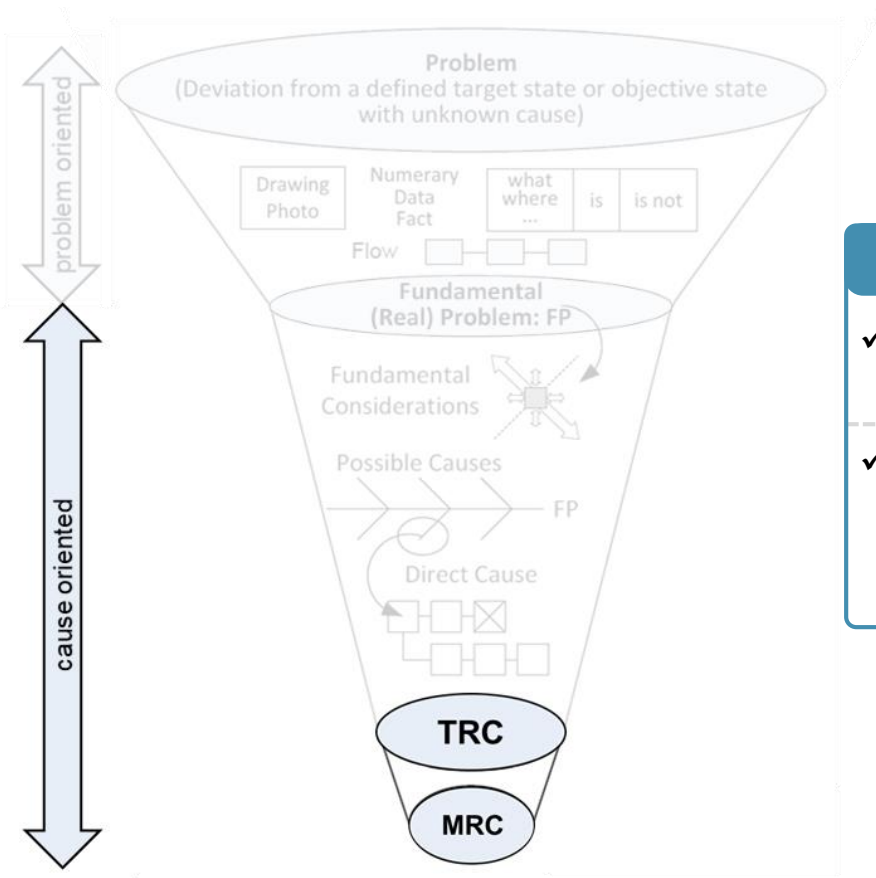
Use Ishikawa to **check** the **completeness**, instead of apply it for brainstorming.



[Ishikawa Bosch Booklet 16, page 14-15](#)

Result: Probable causes and decisions regarding further investigations

D4: Cause and effect analysis



Procedure:	Methods:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Proving causal and functional relations (logic and function) 	<p>5 Why?¹</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Closure of the risk evaluation → The occurrence probability and the damage extent are determined 	

Technical Root Cause: Interaction of causing conditions

Managerial Root Cause: Systemic root cause and leadership root cause

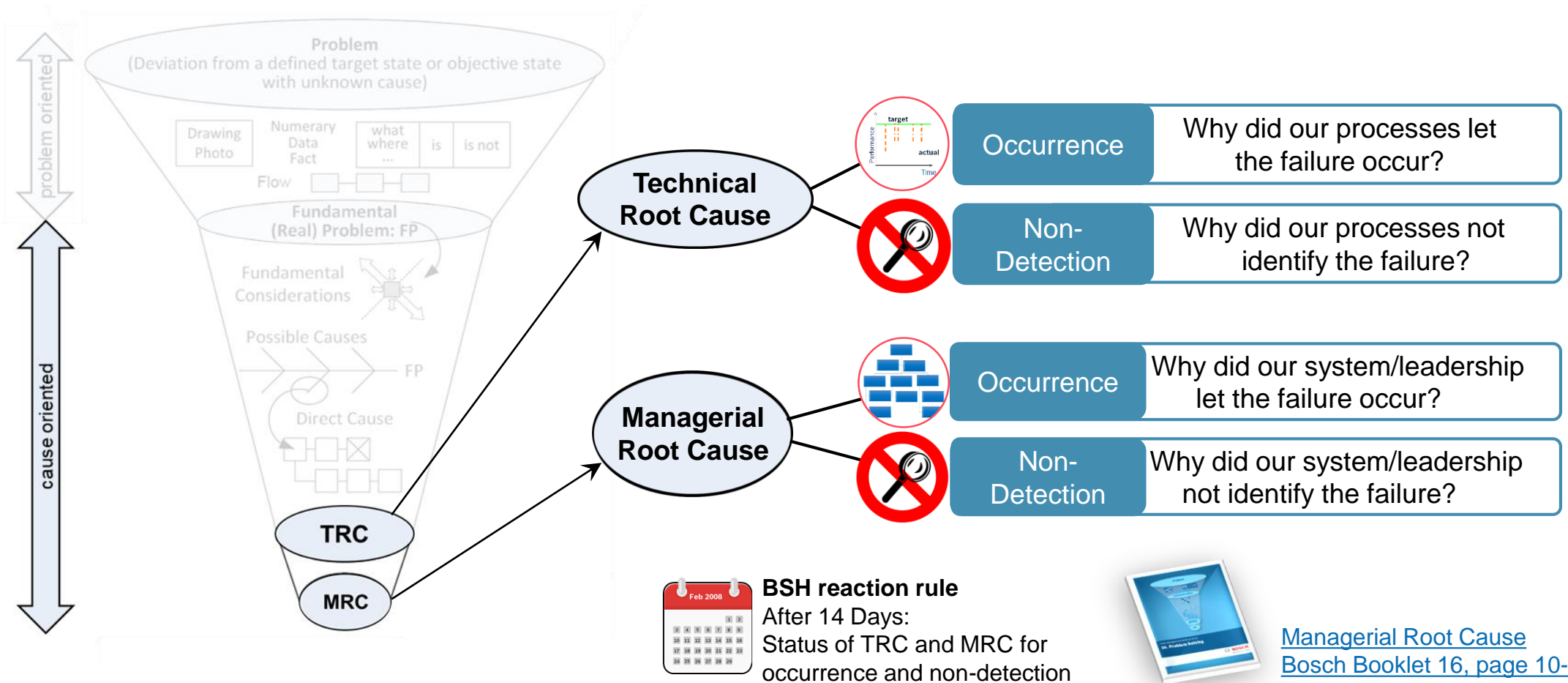


[15 Why Example video](#)

[15 Why Bosch Booklet 16, page 15-16](#)

Result: TRC and MRC of the occurrence and of non-detection

D4: Cause and effect analysis



Result: TRC and MRC of the occurrence and of non-detection

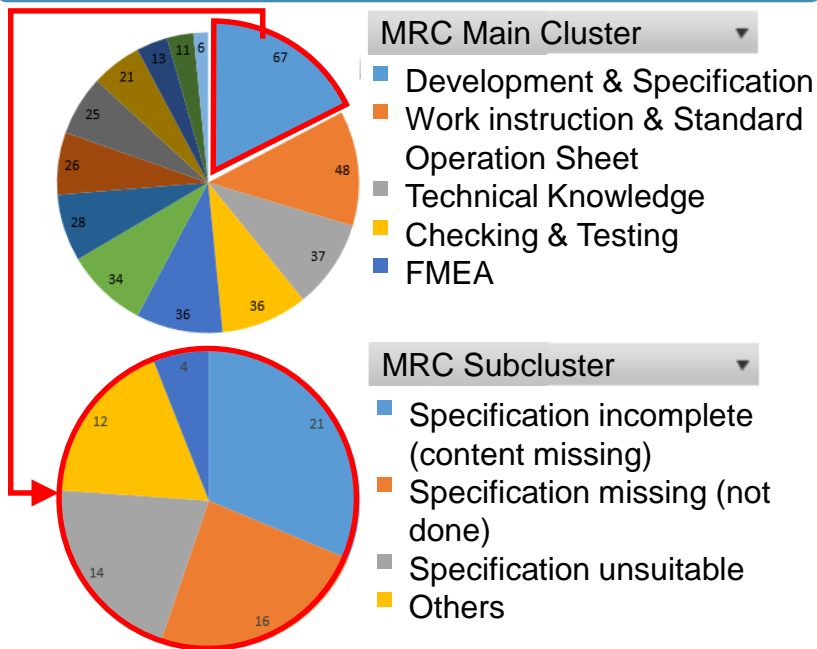
D4: Cause and effect analysis

Examples for MRCs

Managerial Root Cause

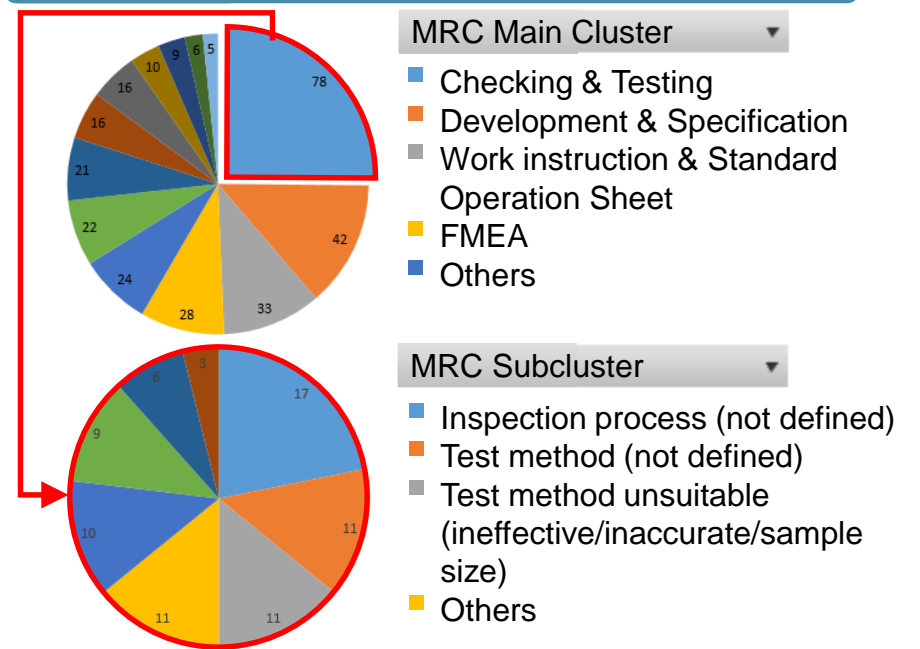
Occurrence

Our system/leadership let the failure occur because of the following MRCs:



Non-Detection



Our system/leadership did not identify the failure because of the following MRCs:



Result: MRC Main Cluster and Subcluster

D5: Defining corrective actions and proving effectiveness

Procedure:

- ✓ **Definition** of potential **corrective actions** (TRC and MRC)
- ✓ Performing theoretical and/or practical examination of the measures, in order to **prove effectiveness** (and prevent with objective evidence unrequested secondary effects) + **documentation** 
 - „Are the defined corrective actions the best long-term solution?“
- ✓ **Selecting corrective actions** to be implemented
- ✓ Defining **responsibilities for the implementation** of corrective actions and creation of a **time plan** 



If it's not possible to prove effectiveness, the definition of the root causes and/or the corrective actions are wrong. Step D4 and D5 have to be repeated.



BSH reaction rule

After 60 Days:
Detailed report with defined corrective actions




[Defining corrective actions Bosch Booklet 16, page 54](#)

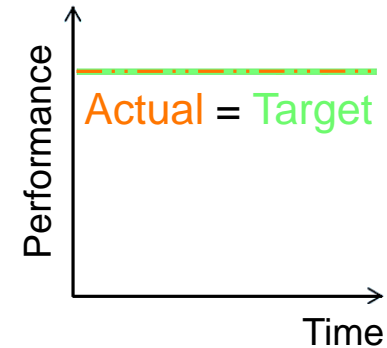
Result: Corrective actions with effectiveness evidence

D6: Implementing corrective actions and tracking effectiveness



Procedure:

- ✓ **Implementation** of the selected **corrective actions (concerning TRC and MRC)**
- ✓ **Tracking of effectiveness** of the implemented corrective actions and documentation of the results for **TRC and MRC** 
 - Control the intern process and the customer process
- ✓ **Removal of the containment actions** after implementation and after proving effectiveness of the corrective actions



[Implementing corrective actions
Bosch Booklet 16, page 55](#)

Result: **Established and in the effectiveness confirmed corrective actions, removal of the containment actions from D3**

D7: Establishing preventive actions



Procedure:

- ✓ **Review of other processes/products**
- ✓ **Transfer lessons learned** to other processes, products, locations, ...
 - “Are other customers possibly affected too?”
 - “Can we benefit from the expertise to prevent other potential problems?”
- ✓ **Transmit gained knowledge** (Lessons Learned¹) to avoid duplicated work
- ✓ It has to be assured, that the defined actions will be implemented (update of the documentation, e.g. FMEA, control plan)



¹[Lessons Learned Bosch Booklet 16, page 40-42](#)





[Preventive actions Bosch Booklet 16, page 55](#)

Result: Updated standards, exchange of experience (Lessons-Learned)

D8: Final meeting



Procedure:

- ✓ **Assessment of 8D problem solving with project team using the evaluation sheet**
- ✓ **Critical evaluation** of the implementation of the problem solving process
→ “How often were the deadlines met?” 
→ “How often were the targets achieved?” 
→ “Which improvements can be helpful for future problem solving processes?” 
- ✓ **Documentation** of the results 
- ✓ **Signature and conclusion of the 8D report by the customer and the sponsor**

Evaluation sheet

B/S/H/ 8D Evaluation Sheet

8D Report Number :
8D-Report Title :

Assessment team:
Business Unit:
Plant / Location:

8D STEP	NOT SATISFYING	BASIC LEVEL	EXCELLENT	SUM
D2 Problem Description	Empty or only symptom description, data collection is missing.	x Fundamental (real) Problem, occurrence and effects are described comprehensibly and unambiguously (including detailed quantitative data: what, where, when, how much, who, ...).	Additional information with regard to interface and effect at customer are available	3



BSH reaction rule
After 90 Days:
Completion of problem solving with 8D method



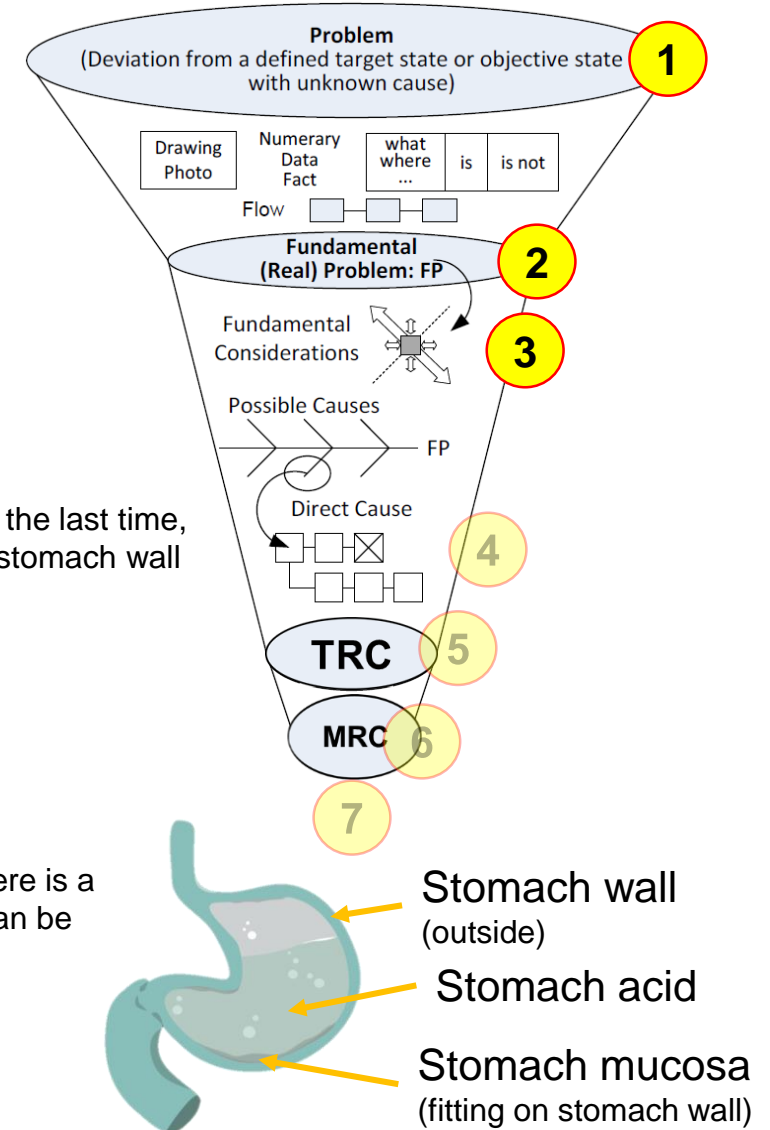
[Final meeting Bosch Booklet 16, page 55](#)

[Evaluation sheet](#)

[Key Questions](#)

Result: Evaluation of the steps D1 to D7 and conclusion of the problem solving with agreement of the involved persons

Example: Stomach Ache



1 **SYMPTOM:**
Stomach ache

- *Asking questions*
- *Is/Is not*
- *Ultrasound*
- *Palpation*

2 **FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEM:**

Since 3 days burning pain in the upper stomach, patient has been in his home country the last time, symptom occurs for the first time, patient is 26 years old, ultrasound shows thickened stomach wall

- *Understand the context*
- *Asking questions (Of what does the object consists? What does it depends on? How does the object work?)*

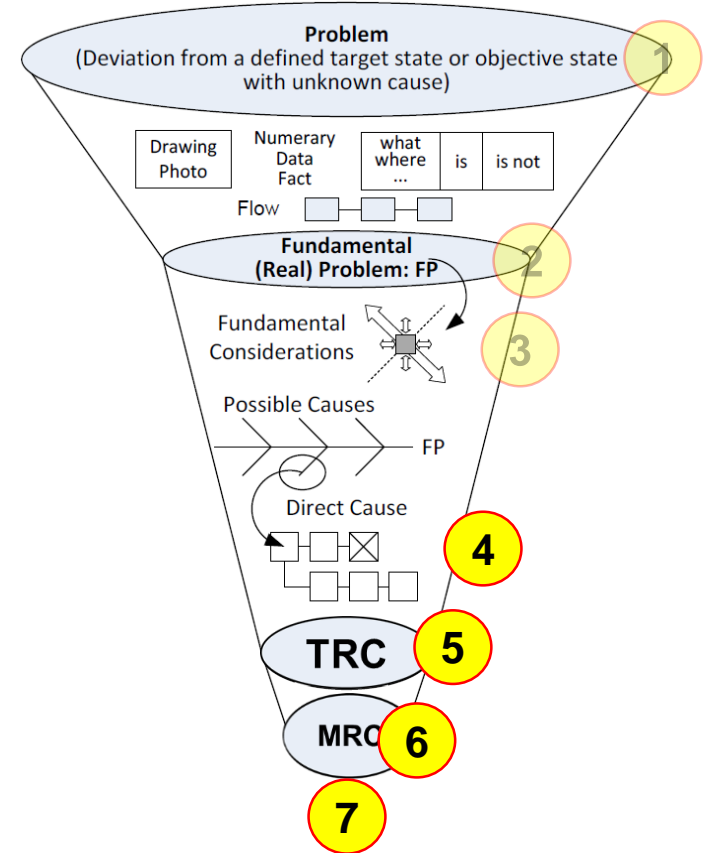
3 **FUNDAMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS:**

The stomach mucosa protects the stomach wall from the corrosive stomach acid. If there is a disproportion between the stomach acid and the stomach mucosa, the stomach wall can be attacked by the stomach acid and can get thicker.

Possibility causes: too much stomach acid, too less stomach mucosa












- *Blood test*
- *Gastroscopy*

Example: Stomach Ache










- 4 DIRECT CAUSE:**
I have too much stomach acid.
5 Why?
- 5 TECHNICAL ROOT CAUSE:**
My body produces too much stomach acid through daily fast-food consumption.
5 Why?
- 6 MANAGERIAL ROOT CAUSE:**
I have too much stress/too less time to prepare healthy meals.
 - *How can I prevent the recurrence of the stomach ache?*
- 7 LESSONS LEARNED:**
At the weekend, I will precook healthy meals for the week.
I will search some restaurants that offer fast but less fatty food. During my holiday, I compile a collection of low-fat and fast recipes.

Links

	Problem solving funnel Bosch Booklet 16, page 7-8		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=8
D2	Facts collection, Is/is not Example video		https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CXYmYBrNwuc
	Facts collection, Is/is not Bosch Booklet 16, page 12-14		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=13
	Risk evaluation Bosch Booklet 16, page 53		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=54
D3	Containment actions Bosch Booklet 16, page 53		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=54
	Cause-effect-relationship and target-actual comparison Bosch Booklet 16, page 25-26		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=26
	Problem solving funnel Bosch Booklet 16, page 9-10		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=10
D4	Ishikawa Bosch Booklet 16, page 14-15		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=15
	5 Why Example video		https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IETtnK7gzIE
	5 Why Bosch Booklet 16, page 15-16		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=16
	Managerial Root Cause Bosch Booklet 16, page 10-11		https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=11

Links

D5	Defining corrective actions Bosch Booklet 16, page 54	 https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=55
D6	Implementing corrective actions Bosch Booklet 16, page 55	 https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=56
D7	Lessons Learned Bosch Booklet 16, page 40-42	 https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=41
	Preventive actions Bosch Booklet 16, page 55	 https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=56
D8	Final meeting Bosch Booklet 16, page 55	 https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=56
	Evaluation sheet	 https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274480_Appendix_3_Self-evaluation_EN_DE.xlsx
	Key Questions	 https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274489_Appendix_4_Key_Questions_D_Steps.pdf
	Terms and definitions Bosch Booklet 16, page 50-51	https://media3.bsh-group.com/Documents/16274506_booklet-no16-problem-solving_EN.pdf#page=51