

## ChatGPT vs Norm

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## Agenda

- What is ChatGPT and what can it do for us as Asset Managers
- Three demonstrations of how it can be used
- Jeopardy – or as many have called it “Stump the Chump” (insert Norm)
- Learnings

# “Knowing-Doing-Leading-Gap”



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I recently attended a lecture on AI while back at Harvard Business School for a reunion. The professor asked a question to the audience:

“Who here has tried using ChatGPT once?”

Roughly 80 percent of the audience stood up.

The speaker followed up: “How many use it every day?”

Nearly everyone sat back down. Only 20 people in a lecture hall of 500 were still standing.

Harvard Business School has coined this “The Knowing-Doing Gap”—the difference in what you know you should do versus what you actually do.

I’d like to add another layer to this equation: Leading.

That’s because, for those in charge of strategic planning, it’s not enough to just “do” the work. Can you lead with it? Can you understand it well enough so that you can lead your organization and craft a direction and strategy?



# What is ChatGPT?

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Consider this scenario, I'm addressing an audience of SAP Supply Chain and SAP Asset Management professionals. Can you explain to them in a short and simple manner what ChatGPT is, considering they may or may not have any experience with your functionality.



Certainly, Norm.



Ladies and Gentlemen,

Imagine having a digital colleague, one that's well-versed in the intricacies of SAP Supply Chain and Asset Management, and is available 24/7 to support your team. This is what ChatGPT offers—a conversational AI that can understand and generate human-like text based on the questions or prompts you provide.

Think of ChatGPT as a resource for quick information retrieval, an aid for drafting documents, or a brainstorming partner for problem-solving. Whether it's clarifying a process within SAP PM or offering a template for supply chain optimization, ChatGPT is like a versatile tool in your toolkit, always ready to assist with a broad knowledge base and no coffee breaks needed.

It won't replace the valuable expertise you bring to the table, but it can enhance productivity and provide instant support, helping to streamline your workflows in SAP environments.

# Top 10 Things Asset Management Practitioners Need to Know and Do?"

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Hi, can you please answer this question in short bullet points, short enough to fit on one powerpoint slide please? "Top 10 Things Asset Management Practitioners Need to Know and Do?"



Certainly, Norm. Here's a concise list for a PowerPoint slide:

- **Data-Driven Decisions:** Utilize equipment failure data analytics to inform maintenance strategies.
- **Predictive Maintenance:** Implement condition monitoring tools for predictive upkeep, reducing downtime.
- **Asset Lifecycle Management:** Understand the entire lifecycle of assets for optimized replacement planning.
- **Training & Knowledge Sharing:** Ensure teams are well-trained and encourage sharing of best practices.
- **Continuous Improvement:** Adopt a Kaizen approach to consistently enhance maintenance processes.
- **Technology Integration:** Leverage IoT and AI for real-time asset performance tracking.
- **Regulatory Compliance:** Stay updated with industry regulations to ensure compliance and avoid penalties.
- **Risk Management:** Prioritize maintenance tasks based on risk assessment and impact analysis.
- **Sustainability Practices:** Incorporate eco-friendly maintenance techniques to support sustainability goals.
- **Performance Metrics:** Establish clear KPIs to measure maintenance effectiveness and drive accountability.

This list encapsulates core actions and knowledge areas for asset management practitioners, oriented towards proactive and strategic asset care.

## The new social media currency “Prompts”



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# Conclusion

- Don't fear replacement ChatGPT is your assistant not your successor
- What started as a competition quickly turned into a learning and collaboration opportunity
- Learnings
  - Take some time to understand
  - Try out ideas, ask questions, be curious
  - Explore how can you and your organization benefit



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- **Align EAM with SCM:** Ensure EAM strategies are in sync with supply chain operations for seamless asset procurement and maintenance.
- **Integrated Systems:** Use integrated software platforms that combine EAM and SCM for real-time data sharing and decision-making.
- **Inventory Optimization:** Maintain optimal inventory levels for spare parts and materials to avoid excess holding costs and stockouts.
- **Vendor Management:** Collaborate closely with suppliers for quality parts and reliable equipment, optimizing the supply chain.
- **Predictive Analytics:** Leverage analytics to predict equipment failures and manage supply chain disruptions proactively.
- **Lifecycle Costing:** Factor in procurement, operation, maintenance, and disposal costs for total asset lifecycle management.
- **Asset Tracking:** Utilize RFID, GPS, and other tracking technologies to monitor assets throughout the supply chain.
- **Risk Mitigation:** Develop strategies that address risks in both asset management and supply chain vulnerabilities.
- **Sustainability:** Integrate green supply chain practices with asset management to meet sustainability objectives.
- **Cross-Functional Teams:** Foster collaboration between supply chain and asset management teams for holistic decision-making.

These points provide a roadmap for asset management practitioners to effectively integrate their practice with supply chain processes and EAM systems.

# The new social media currency “Prompts”



# ChatGPT — Prompt Engineering- Why is it Important ?



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## Prompt Engineering

This is a simple example of what we mean by the term Prompt Engineering. It's more than being clear and unambiguous. It is an acknowledgement of sorts that we are not making this request of a human with general intelligence capabilities.

Prompt engineering in conversational AI involves the design, creation, and evaluation of prompts (questions or requests) for conversational AI models.

The goal of prompt engineering is to create high-quality, informative, and engaging prompts that can elicit relevant and accurate responses from conversational AI models.

## Expectations

In all the hype around ChatGPT, it's easy to forget that we are interacting with relatively narrow aspect of Artificial Intelligence.

ChatGPT is a type of AI model known as a Transformer-based language model, developed by OpenAI. It is trained on large amounts of text data to generate human-like text in response to prompts.

In the broader context of Artificial Intelligence (AI), ChatGPT falls under the category of Natural Language Processing (NLP), which involves teaching machines to understand, interpret, and generate human language. NLP is just one aspect of AI, which also includes fields such as computer vision, robotics, and expert systems.



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The term "SAP" can be humorously expanded to different phrases, often playing on the sometimes challenging nature of enterprise software or the experiences of those who work with it. Here are a few tongue-in-cheek interpretations:



1. **Seldom Allows Productivity:** A jibe at the complexity and robust nature of SAP systems which can sometimes overwhelm users.
2. **Stop All Production:** Referring to how an SAP system going live or being updated can sometimes bring business operations to a halt until everyone figures out how to use it.
3. **Send Another Person:** A humorous take on the steep learning curve associated with SAP, suggesting that it's easier to delegate work in SAP to someone else.
4. **Sleepless And Panicked:** Reflecting the late nights and stress that can come with preparing for an SAP go-live or during an implementation project.
5. **Spend Additional Pennies:** Alluding to the investment required for implementing and maintaining SAP systems.
6. **Software Against People:** Sometimes the software seems to have a mind of its own, seemingly not aligned with user needs.
7. **System Against People:** A playful nod to the user experience, which can feel counterintuitive or user-unfriendly at times.
8. **Start And Pray:** The feeling some may have when kicking off a complex report or process in SAP, hoping it works as intended.

Remember, these humorous phrases are just for fun and reflect the sometimes-frustrating experiences that come with learning and using complex enterprise systems like SAP.



The complexity of implementing SAP Plant Maintenance (PM) functionalities can vary depending on the specific business processes, data quality, and the maturity of the maintenance practices within an organization. However, some functionalities are commonly recognized as more challenging:



1. **Preventive Maintenance Scheduling:** Setting up preventive maintenance can be complex due to the variety of scheduling options and the need to align them with actual business processes and maintenance strategies.
2. **Refurbishment of Spare Parts:** Refurbishment processes often require detailed tracking and integration with inventory and procurement. The difficulty lies in accurately tracking costs and ensuring the process is reflected correctly in the system.
3. **Calibration of Test Equipment:** The integration of Quality Management (QM) with PM for calibration can be intricate because it involves precise records, legal compliance, and detailed scheduling.
4. **Warranty Claims Processing:** This involves detailed tracking of equipment histories and can be complex if not set up correctly, particularly when dealing with multiple vendors and warranty conditions.
5. **Mobile Asset Management:** Implementing mobile solutions for on-site technicians can be challenging due to the need for real-time data exchange, user interface customization, and integration with backend systems.
6. **Breakdown Analysis and Reporting:** Configuring the system for detailed breakdown analysis requires a thorough understanding of the business's failure codes, impacts, and reporting needs.
7. **Integration with Other Modules:** The PM module often needs to be tightly integrated with Materials Management (MM), Production Planning (PP), and Finance (FI/CO). Ensuring seamless data flow between these modules can be complex, especially when the processes are not standardized.

8. **Master Data Governance:** High-quality master data is critical for the PM module to function effectively. Setting up governance to maintain this data can be an ongoing challenge.
9. **Complex Workflows:** Creating workflows for maintenance approvals and tasks that reflect organizational hierarchies and approval matrices can be difficult, especially in large and complex organizations.
10. **User Training and Change Management:** Technically, this may not be a system functionality, but ensuring that the end-users are adequately trained and that there is buy-in for the new processes is often one of the most challenging aspects of implementation.

The difficulty of implementation also often ties into the level of customization required; the more the standard SAP solution needs to be adapted to fit unique business processes, the more challenging the implementation.

For someone in your position, ensuring that the system is configured to allow for detailed tracking and analysis of equipment failure data is crucial. It's essential to set up the equipment master data, maintenance plans, and notification and work order systems to capture data at a granular level. This enables comprehensive analysis and the ability to improve maintenance practices based on data-driven insights.

Proactively, you might want to explore integrating SAP PM with predictive maintenance technologies. This can be speculative as it's a relatively new field, but by using IoT devices and advanced analytics, you can predict equipment failures before they occur, thereby reducing downtime and maintenance costs.

Implementing a solution that leverages machine learning to analyze historical maintenance data could also be beneficial. By flagging this as speculative, I suggest this could be the next step in advancing the PM module's capabilities, anticipating equipment failures, and prescribing maintenance activities.



NO



ChatGPTLTTest.txt

Document

Please analyze this file for patterns in the text of words that repeat like replace, repair, change etc. The file is organized by notification number (Notification Column) and each row of text is indexed by the index column. Thus, a notification can have 1 or many lines of text. Please return in your results the notifications where words are found that repeat.



Understood, Norm. I'll begin by examining the contents of the provided text file to identify patterns and the frequency of words related to maintenance actions such as "replace," "repair," "change," etc. Then, I will correlate these findings with the notification numbers and present you with the notifications that exhibit these repeated maintenance-related terms.



Let's proceed with the analysis. I'll start by loading and reviewing the file to understand its structure and content.

Finished working

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It seems there's a Unicode decoding issue, which is common when the file contains non-standard characters that don't match the expected UTF-8 encoding. I'll try a different approach to read the file by using a more inclusive encoding method, or by attempting to automatically detect the encoding. Let's attempt that now.

Finished working

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The encoding detected for the file is ISO-8859-1 with a confidence level of 73%. I'll now read the file using this encoding and then display the first few lines to understand its structure. Let's proceed.

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The file appears to be a tab-separated values (TSV) file with the following columns:

- ID
- TDOBJECT
- NOTIFICATION
- TEXTID
- TDSPRAS
- INDEX
- LINES

Each line of text is associated with a notification number, and the actual text content is under the "LINES" column. I will now parse the file into a structured format and identify notifications with repeated maintenance-related words. Let's proceed with the analysis.

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The decoding issue persists when using pandas to read the file. I'll specify the detected encoding directly in the pandas `read_csv` function to resolve this. Let's try that approach.

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The file has been successfully loaded into a structured format. The next step is to analyze the "LINES" column to identify and count maintenance-related words across the different notifications. I'll search for words such as "replace," "repair," and "change" and aggregate them by notification number. Let's proceed with this analysis.

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The analysis has identified several notifications with repeated maintenance-related words. Here are some examples:

- Notification `10883726` has one occurrence of the word "replace."
- Notification `10883727` also has one occurrence of the word "replace."
- Notification `10890684` has one occurrence of the word "failed."
- Notification `10890685` has a diverse set of words: "defective," "paint," and "inspection."
- Notification `10890696` includes both "replace" and "defective."

Would you like a full list of all notifications with the associated counts of these maintenance-related words?

NO

yes please



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Here is the full list of notifications along with the counts of maintenance-related words found within them:

- Notification `10883726`: replace (1)
- Notification `10883727`: replace (1)
- Notification `10890684`: failed (1)
- Notification `10890685`: defective (1), paint (1), inspection (1)
- Notification `10890696`: replace (1), defective (1)
- Notification `10890869`: change (1)
- Notification `10890870`: change (1)
- Notification `10890908`: change (1)
- Notification `10890909`: replace (1)
- Notification `10890921`: failed (1)
- Notification `10890949`: change (1)
- Notification `10890951`: change (1)
- Notification `10890953`: change (1)
- Notification `10891621`: replace (1)

🔄 Regenerate

NO

Please now tell me what was replaced or what was changed for each those notifications you analyzed



To provide you with the specifics of what was replaced or changed for each notification, I will need to extract the context around the occurrences of "replace" and "change" within the text entries. I'll create a summary for each notification by pulling snippets from the text that give details about the maintenance actions. Let's proceed with extracting this information.



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Here are the specific items that were replaced or changed for each notification:

#### Replaced:

- ``10890684``: Quick coupler solenoid circuit failed replaced hoses and solenoid
- ``10890685``: Replaced basket lift cylinder, replaced defective control card
- ``10890695``: Lube oil leaking due to gearcase viewer broke replaced viewer and gearcase
- and so on for each entry where items have been replaced.

#### Changed:

- ``10890869``: Change valve and seat due to washout
- ``10890870``: Change out due to washout
- ``10890908``: Change diaphragm as needed and filled nitrogen bottle
- and so on for each entry where items have been changed.

This summary includes the context around the word "replaced" or "changed," providing a more detailed view of the actions taken in each notification. If you need further details or additional analysis, please let me know.



NO

Can you count the number of notifications and then tell me how many notifications have a relevant maintenance word in the text. Thus, I can determine the ratio of what text is useful vs what is not.



Certainly, Norm. To determine the ratio of notifications with relevant maintenance-related text versus those without, we will count:



1. The total number of unique notifications in the dataset.
2. The number of unique notifications that contain at least one maintenance-related word.

I'll proceed with this calculation.

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Out of the total dataset, there are 105 unique notifications. Among these, 23 notifications contain at least one relevant maintenance-related word in their text.

To provide the ratio of useful text to non-useful text:

- Useful notifications ratio:  $\frac{23}{105}$
- Non-useful notifications ratio:  $\frac{105-23}{105}$

Would you like me to calculate these ratios for you?

NO

yes please

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yes please



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The ratio of notifications with useful maintenance-related text is approximately 21.9%, whereas the ratio for notifications without relevant maintenance words is roughly 78.1%.

This indicates that a significant portion of the notifications may contain text that doesn't directly reference the maintenance keywords we've identified as important. This could suggest an opportunity to improve the way maintenance issues are logged and described, possibly by implementing a standardized vocabulary or more structured data entry practices.

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NO

yes please



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python

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# Calculate the ratios
useful_ratio = notifications_with_maintenance_words_count / total_notifications_count
non_useful_ratio = (total_notifications_count - notifications_with_maintenance_words_count) / total_notifications_count

useful_ratio, non_useful_ratio
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RESULT

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(0.21904761904761905, 0.780952380952381)
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# History Coding Analysis



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Please analyze the file by equipment from the equipment column and rank the worst performing equipment based on the number of notifications the equipment is associated to. Then find the most common failure modes for those equipment from the failure mode column. Finally also report on the most common Object Part Code Text column.

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To proceed with the analysis, I'll perform the following steps:



1. Load the data from the provided Excel file.
2. Identify and analyze the 'Equipment', 'Notification', 'Failure Mode', and 'Object Part Code Text' columns.
3. Rank the equipment based on the number of notifications.
4. Determine the most common failure modes for the top-ranked equipment.
5. Report on the most common 'Object Part Code Text'.

I'll start by loading the data to examine its structure and identify the relevant columns. Let's begin.



The analysis has been completed, and the results are as follows:

#### **Top 5 Worst Performing Equipment based on Notifications:**

1. Equipment #30152784 with 338 notifications.
2. Equipment #30152787 with 313 notifications.
3. Equipment #30139551 with 246 notifications.
4. Equipment #30138962 with 242 notifications.
5. Equipment #30138961 with 232 notifications.

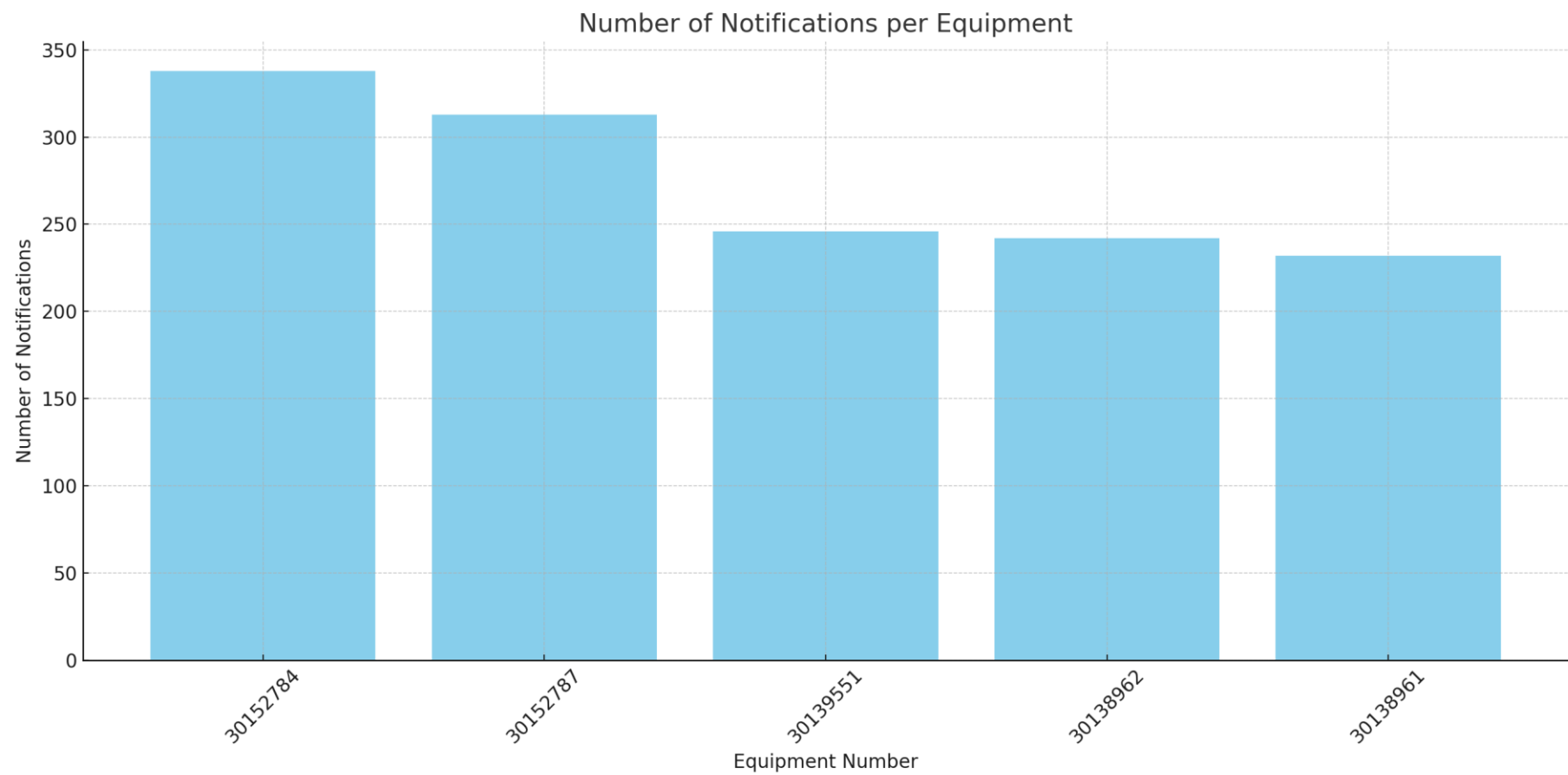
#### **Most Common Failure Modes for the Top Equipment:**

- Equipment #30152784: "Process mechanical equipment - Other"
- Equipment #30152787: "Process mechanical equipment - Minor in-service leaks"
- Equipment #30139551: "Pumps - Internal leakage"
- Equipment #30138962: "Pumps - Internal leakage"
- Equipment #30138961: "Pumps - Internal leakage"

#### **Most Common Object Part Code Text for the Top Equipment:**

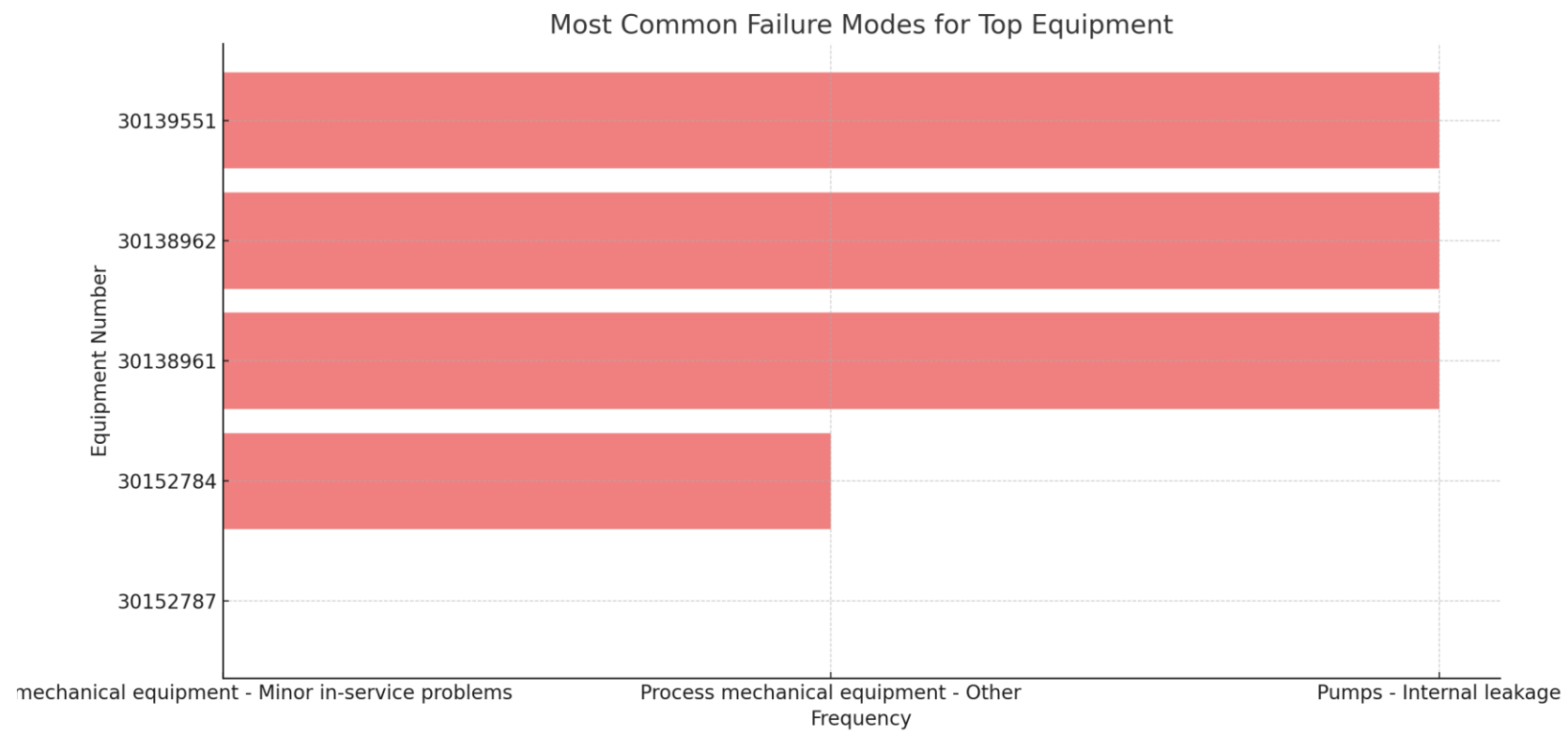
- Equipment #30152784: "Mechanical equipment - No detail"
- Equipment #30152787: "Mechanical equipment - No detail"
- Equipment #30139551: "Pump unit - Valves"
- Equipment #30138962: "Pump unit - Valves"
- Equipment #30138961: "Pump unit - Valves"

Given this information, Norm, you might want to investigate the high number of notifications related to "Process mechanical equipment" and "Pumps," especially focusing on internal leakage issues and valve parts. These insights can guide targeted maintenance strategies and potential redesigns to reduce future failures.



Most Common Object Part Code Text for Top Equipment





Equipment Performance with Common Failure Modes and Object Part Codes



# Maintenance Suggestions



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Based on the failure modes being analyzed can you suggest some preventive maintenance tasks which might mitigate those future failure modes from appearing?



The preventive maintenance tasks suggested below are based on the most common failure modes that were identified earlier, particularly focused on "Process mechanical equipment - Other," "Process mechanical equipment - Minor in-service leaks," and "Pumps - Internal leakage."



**1. Regular Inspections and Monitoring:**

- Implement routine visual inspections for signs of wear, leaks, or damage.
- Use condition monitoring tools like vibration analysis, thermography, and ultrasonic testing to detect early signs of equipment deterioration.
- Monitor system pressures and temperatures to ensure they are within design specifications.

**2. Lubrication Management:**

- Establish a lubrication schedule based on manufacturer's recommendations and actual equipment usage.
- Use oil analysis to monitor the condition and contamination levels of lubricants.

**3. Alignment and Balancing:**

- Ensure proper alignment of rotating equipment to prevent undue stresses on bearings and seals.
- Perform dynamic balancing on rotating components to minimize vibrations that can lead to internal leakage.

**4. Seal and Gasket Replacement:**

- Schedule periodic replacement of seals, gaskets, and O-rings to prevent minor in-service leaks.
- Consider upgrading to higher-quality or more suitable materials for seals based on the operating environment.

5. **Pump Maintenance:**

- Regularly check and maintain pump components such as impellers, shafts, and bearings.
- Adjust or replace packing glands or mechanical seals to address internal leakage issues.

6. **Corrosion Control:**

- Apply protective coatings and schedule regular cleaning to prevent corrosion.
- Use corrosion inhibitors in fluid systems and monitor for pH and chemical imbalances.

7. **Process Control Optimization:**

- Review and optimize operating procedures to reduce the likelihood of operating outside equipment design limits.
- Utilize automation and control systems to provide consistent operation and reduce human error.

8. **Training and Documentation:**

- Provide comprehensive training for maintenance personnel on proper equipment handling and troubleshooting.
- Maintain detailed records of maintenance activities to track equipment history and predict future maintenance needs.

Each of these tasks should be tailored to the specific equipment and operating context. It's also crucial to conduct a root cause analysis of failures when they occur, to ensure that the maintenance tasks are effectively targeting the underlying issues. Implementing a reliability-centered maintenance (RCM) program could also be beneficial, as it focuses on understanding the functions and potential failures of equipment to develop a tailored maintenance strategy.

FMEA

NO

Can you produce a Failure Mode Effect Analysis (FMEA) for a PUMP



Certainly, a Failure Mode and Effects Analysis (FMEA) is a systematic method for evaluating a process to identify where and how it might fail and to assess the relative impact of different failures. Here is a simplified example of how you might structure an FMEA for a pump:



1. **Function of the Pump:**

- To transfer fluid from one location to another at a specified flow rate and pressure.

2. **Potential Failure Modes:**

- Bearing failure.
- Seal leakage.
- Impeller wear or damage.
- Motor failure.
- Pump casing corrosion.
- Suction or discharge line blockage.

3. **Effects of Failure:**

- Reduced flow rate or pressure.
- Leakages leading to environmental hazards or safety issues.
- Reduced efficiency and increased energy consumption.
- Complete stoppage of fluid transfer.
- Contamination of the fluid being pumped.

4. **Causes of Failure:**

- Inadequate lubrication.
- Misalignment or imbalance.
- Aggressive media, high temperatures, or pressures.
- Electrical issues or overload.
- Lack of maintenance.
- Foreign objects or precipitates in the fluid.