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Chart of management structure

Employees need to know their roles, who they report to, what decisions they can make, how they interact with others, and what structures are in place. Organizational frameworks help set these expectations. Various organizational structures exist, including centralized (e.g., top-down), decentralized (more autonomy), hierarchical (pyramid-shaped), circular (flat), vertical (clear chain of command) and flat (cross-department responsibilities). Companies often use a centralized structure for clear decision-making. However, this can limit employee autonomy. Decentralized leadership provides more flexibility but may create confusion. Hierarchical organizations have a clear chain of command from top to bottom, while circular structures have information flowing outwards. Vertical organizations have a strict hierarchy with less authority at each level, whereas flat organizations allow for cross-department collaboration. Creating an organizational structure benefits employees and the company. This clarity helps accountability, sets expectations, defines roles and responsibilities, makes decisions, increases efficiency, and fosters collaboration. A clear organizational structure should include key elements such as clear lines of authority, defined roles, scope of control, and decision-making power.