

Visual Models for Software Requirements

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Page	Location	Description	Date corrected
41	"Scenario" section, first sentence	<p>Reads: You have approximately 10,000 customers, and your annual revenue is \$10 million.</p> <p>Should read: You have approximately 100,000 customers, and your annual revenue is \$10 million.</p>	2/25/2015
53	First paragraph, last sentence	<p>Reads: In this example, there are two objective factors that should be written, as shown in Figure 4-9.</p> <p>Should read: In this example, there are four objective factors that should be written, as shown in Figure 4-9.</p>	2/25/2015
66	Third paragraph, third sentence	<p>Reads: The overall net effect might be zero, or even positive.</p> <p>Should read: The overall net effect might be zero, or even negative.</p>	2/25/2015
90	Figure 7-3 caption	<p>Reads: Figure 7-3 An example L3 Process Flow</p> <p>Should read: Figure 7-3 An example L1 Process Flow</p>	2/25/2015
115	"Using Org Charts..." section, third sentence	<p>The following sentence should be deleted: That user is represented in an Org Chart.</p>	2/25/2015

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168	Fourth paragraph	<p>Four sentences were repeated in this paragraph.</p> <p>The paragraph should read: The Roles and Permissions Matrix itself contains business rules that support security requirements and is not typically used to derive requirements. For example, it might support an overarching requirement that states that "Users can only perform actions granted by their role." The matrix defines the business rules to support those requirements, but it does not help identify those overarching requirements. However, you can discover requirements when you are reviewing a Roles and Permissions Matrix with the business stakeholders. The permissions or operations might trigger them to remember additional needed functionality.</p>	2/25/2015
181	"Example" section, first paragraph, last sentence	<p>The extra period at the end of the following sentence should be deleted: Finally, you can see that there are no other systems in the ecosystem relevant to the project..</p>	2/25/2015
270	First paragraph, first sentence	<p>Reads: ...BDDs are conceptual data models that show business data objects from a business stakeholder's perspective, whereas ERDs show the actual implementation of objects in a database schema.</p> <p>Should read: ...BDDs are conceptual data models that show business data objects from a business stakeholder's perspective, whereas ERDs more commonly show the actual implementation of objects in a database schema.</p>	2/25/2015
338	Fourth bulleted item	<p>Reads: Wiegers, Karl E. 2006. More About Software Requirements: Thorny Issues and Practical Advice. Redmond, WA: Microsoft Press. Redmond</p> <p>Should read: Wiegers, Karl E. 2006. More About Software Requirements: Thorny Issues and Practical Advice. Redmond, WA: Microsoft Press.</p>	2/25/2015
341	Figure 24-1, Report Owner row, Description column	<p>The following entry should end with a period: Business user(s) who own approval of the report requirements</p>	2/25/2015
341	Figure 24-1, Trigger row, Description column	<p>Reads: What triggers report to run. If reports are scheduled, include the schedule.</p> <p>Should read: What triggers the report to run. If scheduled, include the schedule.</p>	2/25/2015

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345	Figure 24-5, Sorted By row, Example column	Reads: Sort by <customer.name>, then <project.name> alphabetically. Sort time unit chronologically. Should read: Sort by <customer.name>, then <project.name> alphabetically, alpha ascending. Sort time unit chronologically.	2/25/2015