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SME MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE



Starting ERP Is Easy

Sustaining It *Is Hard...*

What makes the difference is not the software itself, but where, when and by whom the data is recorded.

HOW IS RELIABLE DATA COLLECTED?

Production Terminal
The operator starts and finishes the job at the machine; the record is created there and then. No second entry back in the office.

Device Integration (API)
Production data is read from the machine automatically. Counting errors and delays disappear; recording continues outside shift hours.

Barcode and QR Code
Pallet, shipment and product movements are captured by scanning; the production history is reached from the QR code.

A Single Database
Sales, stock, production and costing read the same record. Reconciliation between departments is no longer needed.

Audit Trail
Corrections and cancellations do not erase the record, they leave a trace. Who changed what, and when, remains visible.

80% STANDARD 20% TAILORED

The sector-independent part of the software comes ready; the remainder is developed to match the way you work. Adapting the software to the company, rather than the company to the software, is what decides whether the implementation succeeds.

Implemented in synthetic rope (sling) manufacturing, covering weaving, dyeing, cutting and sewing.

WHY DO ERP PROJECTS FAIL?

- Data is entered later, in the office, not where the work happens
- Departments keep maintaining their own spreadsheets
- The system never reaches the shop floor; it stays a reporting tool
- All modules are put into use at the same time
- The company is bent to fit the software, instead of the reverse

WHAT DOES DATA INTEGRATION BRING?

- Data entered once is never entered again
- Stock, cost and delivery figures are live and real
- Order, work order, production, shipment and invoice form one chain
- Delay risk becomes visible before the due date arrives
- Reports are ready without waiting for reconciliation

WHERE TO START?

1. Master data: materials, bills of material and routings
2. Commercial chain: orders, shipments and invoicing
3. Inventory and purchasing processes
4. Production planning and shop-floor terminals
5. Device integration, traceability and decision support

Each stage is put to work before the next one begins.

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