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Functional foremanship is a factory management technique that advocates for having multiple foremen in different, specialized roles. Traditionally, factories had just one foreman who would oversee operations. This foreman was the only direct contact for factory workers. Frederick Winslow Taylor, the famous engineer who revolutionized scientific management around the end of the 19th century, found a major flaw in this system. When he listed all of the qualities a successful foreman would need, he realized that no one person could possibly have every single one. Thus, the concept of functional foremanship was born. Functional foremanship is a factory management technique that advocates for having multiple foremen in different, specialized roles. Each foreman is responsible for one specialty and needs to have all of the qualities and expertise necessary to carry out that one task. In a factory, the foreman acts as the on-site manager, responsible for overseeing operations, managing employees and controlling production. This is quite a tall order to fill. Taylor, who spent his life studying the science of workplaces, realized that it was too large a job for just one person. Bringing in multiple, specialized foremen would ensure that all factory operations were covered optimally. Under functional foremanship, each foreman is responsible for one specialty and needs to have all of the qualities and expertise necessary to carry out that one task. Taylor proposed having eight foremen in total: four foremen for planning and four for production. The eight specialized foremen together co-manage all of the factory workers. They report to one factory manager, who has the bird's-eye view of operations. This manager is responsible for overseeing the eight foreman and for ensuring that they're properly managing the factory workers, as well as fulfilling their own specialized roles. Under functional foremanship, there are four types of planning foreman: Instruction Card Clerk: Drafts instructions for the workers so they understand their individual jobs and tasks. Route Clerk: Lays out the sequence of operations and determines the route through which materials should be processed. Time and Cost Clerk: Sets the schedule for completion of the project and prepares a budget for how much it will cost. Disciplinaryman: Makes rules and regulations and ensures the orderly performance of factory jobs. Four types of production foreman are set out in the functional foremanship technique: Speed Boss: Guarantees timely work from the factory employees and minimizes production delays. Gang Boss: Arranges materials, machines and tools so they're always ready for the workers who will be using them. Repair Boss: Assures proper maintenance of machines and tools, and maintains the overall work worthiness of the factory. Inspector: Oversees the quality of the product made by the workers. Velo is a full-stack development platform that empowers you to rapidly build, manage and deploy professional web apps.Web modules are exclusive to Velo and enable you to write functions that run server-side in the backend, and easily call them in your client-side code. With web modules you can import functions from backend into files or scripts in page code or public files, knowing they will run server-side in the backend. Velo handles all the client-server communication required to enable this access. See the advanced tip below if you want to know how this communication is handled.Advanced: How Web Modules Work - Behind the ScenesWhen you import a web module on the client-side you get a proxy function to the web module function. This proxy function uses an XMLHttpRequest to invoke the function in the backend. The runtime listens to those invocations and calls the appropriate function.The arguments and return value are serialized using JSON.When to Use Web ModulesWeb module functions contain code you would typically want or need to run in the backend. Your code may have security risks if it runs in the frontend, or you may want to access other web services. For example, let's say you want to enable your site visitor to send an email via a third-party provider. You would write your function that sends the email in the backend, like this:// Filename: backend/sendEmail.jsw (web modules need to have a *.jsw* extension) import {fetch} from 'wix-fetch'; // wix-fetch is the API we provide to make https calls in the backend const API_KEY = "the api key for the backend service that sends email"; export function sendEmail (address, subject, body) { return fetch(" + API_KEY, { method: 'post', body: JSON.stringify({address, subject, body}) }).then(function(response) { if (response.status >= 200 && response.status < 300) return response.text(); else throw new Error(response.statusText); }); };You need this code to run in the backend for two reasons:It includes your API key to the third-party service, which you don't want to expose in the client.You are calling a third-party web service, which you can only do in the backend because of cross-origin resource sharing (CORS).You would then import the function from your web module into your frontend file and use it:import {sendEmail} from 'backend/sendEmail.jsw'; export function sendButton_onClick(event) { sendEmail(\$('#addressInput').value, \$('#subjectInput').value, \$('#bodyInput').value).then(function() { console.log("email was sent"); }); }Using Web Module Functions in BackendYou can import a web module function into another module in backend.Calling a Function in a Web ModuleUnlike regular modules that allow you to export functions, objects, and other items, you can only export functions from web modules. Web modules also always return a promise. This is true even if, in the implementation of the function, it returns a value. For example, if your web module function returns a value, like this:// Filename: aModule.jsw (web modules need to have a *.jsw* extension) export function multiply(factor1, factor2) { return factor1 * factor2; }When you call the function, it still returns a promise that resolves to the value. So you need to use it like this:import {multiply} from 'backend/aModule'; multiply(4,5).then(function(product) { console.log(product); // Logs: 20 });Debugging Web ModulesYou can log messages to the console in web modules and they will be displayed in the client's console log, even though the code is running in the backend.Web Module PermissionsBecause Web Modules allow you to call your backend code from the frontend, it's important that you limit which visitors can access their functionality by setting their permissions. 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