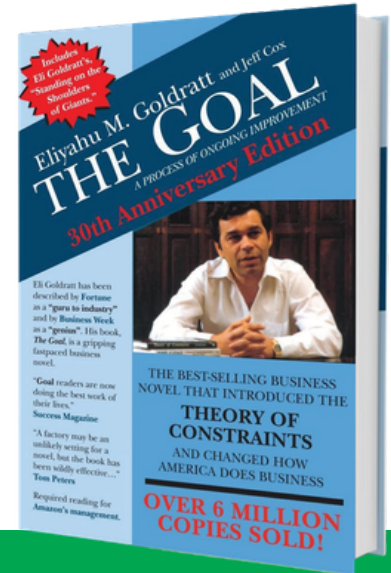


You've read The Goal.

Now put that theory into practice via a hands-on, interactive role-playing workshop where you'll discover the most-effective ways to put this breakthrough business book's production lessons into action!

“The simulation-based format enabled a practical understanding of production management optimization methods. It provided valuable insights into process improvement and effective decision-making in a dynamic production environment.

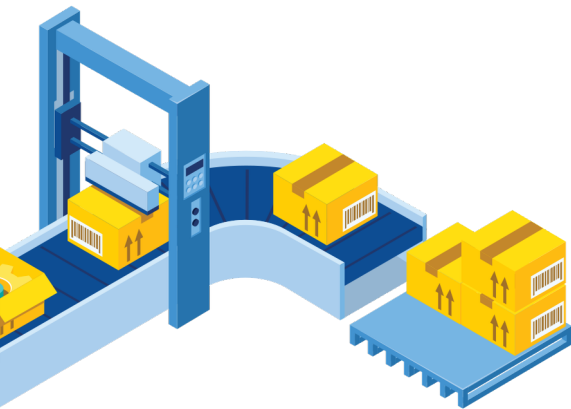
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The Goal Simulation Workshop (2 days) – TORONTO 2026

Tuesday, October 27 (10 a.m. – 5 p.m.)
Wednesday, October 28 (8 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

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Plant Managers and C-Suite Executives are painfully aware that poor plant flow, overtime blowouts, poor on-time performance, and flawed cost accounting methods all destroy bottom-line results.

And many have — for years — known that the solution to their inventory and production management problems can be found in The Goal.

But applying the production and inventory improvement lessons of The Goal can be hard at first. Where do you start? How can you make mistakes and learn those valuable lessons without putting your plant (and profitability) at risk?

If you are keen to start implementing the ideas presented in The Goal at warp speed — and without falling for common traps — this hands-on workshop is for you. It will teach your management team via a realistic simulation how to use the techniques outlined in The Goal to:

- Increase productive capacity
- Improve on-time delivery
- Reduce inventory
- Reduce costs
- Increase net profit

PLUS, Day 2 focuses on Supply Chain Management and Throughput Economics concepts to improve productivity.

Workshop pricing

- \$750 per day – Individual registration
- \$650 per person per day – When registering 2 participants
- \$500 per person per day – For groups of 3 or more

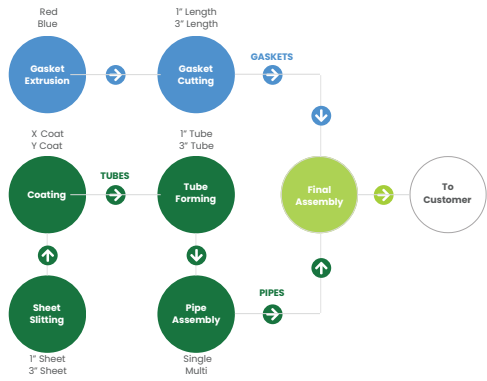
20% discount for 2-day registration

Includes workshop materials, lunch and refreshments.

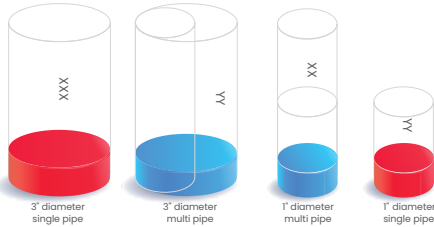
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It all starts with a blank piece of paper and a rolling pin!

Manufacturing Plant - Flow



Product Lines



Additional Product Line Characteristics
 1. Coating Compound - X (nickel) & Y (titanium)
 2. Gasket type - Red (high temp.) & Blue (low temp.)

Your team will be challenged to meet customer order demand and maximize profit over three interactive rounds. In each round you will learn new techniques you can apply to increase plant productivity. Your challenge will be to improve plant efficiency within the following limitations:

- NO spending money
- NO changes to job descriptions
- NO alteration to product workflow or its design
- NO hiring / or firing

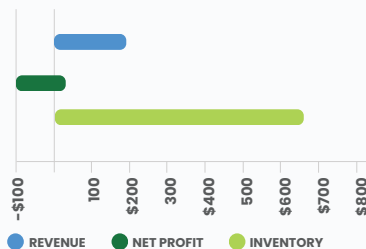
You will quickly realize that:

- 1 Balancing production line capacity reduces its output
- 2 Improving output / efficiency at each production step lowers line productivity
- 3 Measuring productivity everywhere sub-optimizes performance of the plant

At the end of each round (there are three rounds in total), you will evaluate your plant's operational and financial performance against your chosen approach to see how much money the plant has made (read lost) in the allocated timeframe.

One thing that will become quickly apparent is the unintended havoc traditional measures such as pieces per hour, uptime and full utilization at every work center can have on the performance of a manufacturing plant!

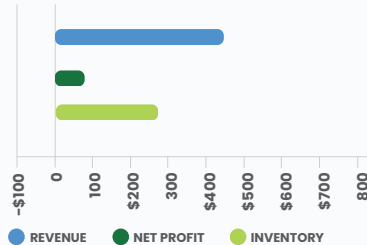
1 Round One: Traditional/Batch Manufacturing



Round one tasks you to use the traditional batch manufacturing approach to meet demand forecasts and existing orders, based on two Manufacturing Principles:

- 1 The best way to optimize a production line is to reduce waste everywhere and balance capacity.
- 2 A resource standing idle is a major waste.

2 Round Two: LEAN Manufacturing

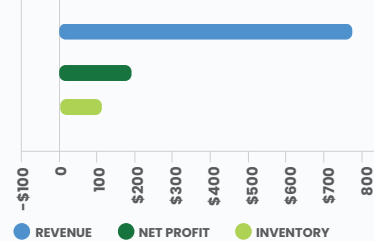


This round begins with an introduction to LEAN THINKING. You will be introduced to the most common LEAN manufacturing tools and techniques and their intended consequences.

Your team will then apply these techniques to the simulated plant to see what happens.

(Hint: most see a dramatic uplift in throughput and plant productivity utilizing a pull system and set up reduction.)

3 Round Three: Theory of Constraints



Here's where the fun really ramps up. This round introduces the key ideas outlined in The Goal, namely the role of system constraint and buffer management in maximizing throughput.

You will learn, in contradiction to commonly held beliefs, the key to producing significantly more with the same resources is to:

- 1 Unbalance the production line and maximize the output of one resource.
- 2 Choke the amount of Work-in-Process allowed in the plant.
- 3 Reduce the number of Continuous Improvement projects and focus on the resource that most often hinder flow.

Key manufacturing concepts and topics covered

Theory of Constraints (TOC)

- Drum-Buffer-Rope (DBR)
- Constraints Buffer Management
- Protective Capacity
- Flow Issue Reporting
- Continuous Improvement Process

Lean Manufacturing

- Batch Size Reduction
- Kanban (push vs pull flow control)
- Line Balancing and Waste Elimination
- Set-up reduction techniques
- Waste reduction



Day 2:

Supply Chain Management and Throughput Economics

On Day 2, we take a deep dive into advanced supply chain management concepts based on the principles of Demand Driven Replenishment (DDR) and Throughput Economics (TE).

You and your team will complete day two with an integrated business management framework built on the TOC methodologies for production (DBR), inventory management (DDR) and within a financial management (TE) model that you can apply to your own manufacturing plant for a dramatic improvement in business profitability.

Day two topics covered include:

- Product profitability using Profit Margin vs Throughput Velocity (TV)
- Relevance of standard costing
- How to effectively use sales forecast
- Demand Driven Replenishment (DDR) design principles
- How to right size your inventory levels – managing inventory imbalance
- How to maximize customer service level using DDR

You will quickly realize:

- ① Why the best way to improve customer service is to lower overall inventory level
- ② Why evaluating customer pricing based on Product Margin lowers your profit
- ③ Why you shouldn't include direct labour in product cost

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