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Getting Started With Formulas

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Agenda

Learning objectives

Essentials for building formulas

Using formulas to enhance your workflows

Key takeaways

Resources to learn more



Learning objectives

- Use Smartsheet formulas to automate workflows and reduce manual sheet changes.
- > Drive consistency of data using appropriate formulas.

> Leverage formulas in sheet summary to summarize projects.



Using cell & column references

Cells are referenced by a column name and row number.

Example: Column Name: Budget & Row: 1 = Budget1

Example: Column Name: Actual Amount & Row: 1 = [Actual Amount]1

Example whole column reference: Difference: Difference

	Task Name	Budget	Actual Amount	Difference	
200					
1	Total Project Budget	9000	8750	=Budget1 - [Actual Amount]1	



Formula vs. function

Which is which?

- Formula: an expression which calculates the value of a cell.
 - Example: = Budget1 + Budget2

- Function: a predefined formula, such as SUM, COUNT & IF.
 - Example: = SUM(Budget1:Budget4)

A function can be a formula, but a formula is not always a function!



Options to create a formula

Four ways to create a formula:

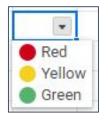
- Use the function icon on the toolbar.
- Type an equal (=) sign followed by the formula.
- Copy and paste, or drag-fill a formula into the cell.
- Automatically added in if there are consistent formulas in rows above or below.

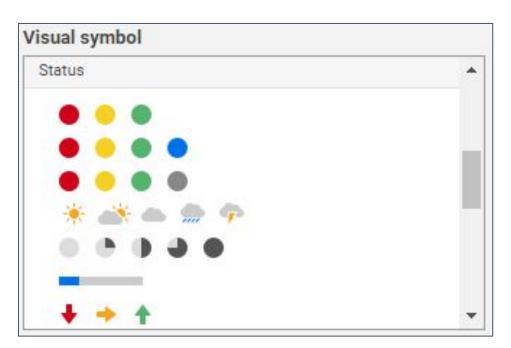


Building a Smartsheet formula

Symbols are referenced by the name of the icon.

Checkboxes, flags & stars are binary and referenced by a 1 or 0, where 1 = positive.









Intro to Number Functions

SUM(), COUNT()

SUM() & COUNT()

The foundation for metrics

- SUM() allows you to sum numbers:
 - > =SUM(Budget1:Budget50)

- COUNT() allows you to count non-blank values:
 - > =COUNT([Task Name]:[Task Name])





Intro to Hierarchy Function

CHILDREN()

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Formula references simplified

- Smartsheet has a unique function that leverages the hierarchical relationships in your sheets:
 - > CHILDREN()

- The CHILDREN() function is paired with other functions to simplify references:
 - Replaces =SUM(Budget10:Budget18) with =SUM(CHILDREN())





Intro to Conditional Functions

IF(), SUMIF(), COUNTIF()

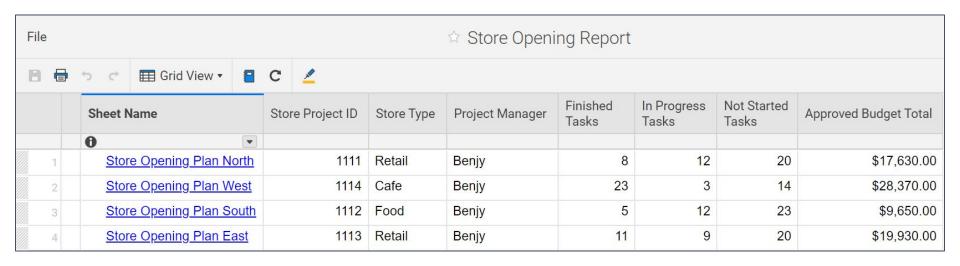
IF(), SUMIF() & COUNTIF()

Build metrics for any condition

- **IF()** allows you to create conditional statements and can automate your sheet in new ways:
 - > =IF(Budget8 > 1000, 1, 0)
- SUMIF() allows you to sum numbers if they meet criteria:
 - > =SUMIF([Budget Approved]:[Budget Approved], 1, Budget:Budget)
- **COUNTIF()** allows you to count matches *if* they meet criteria:
 - > = COUNTIF(Stage:Stage, "Finished")



Sheet summary report





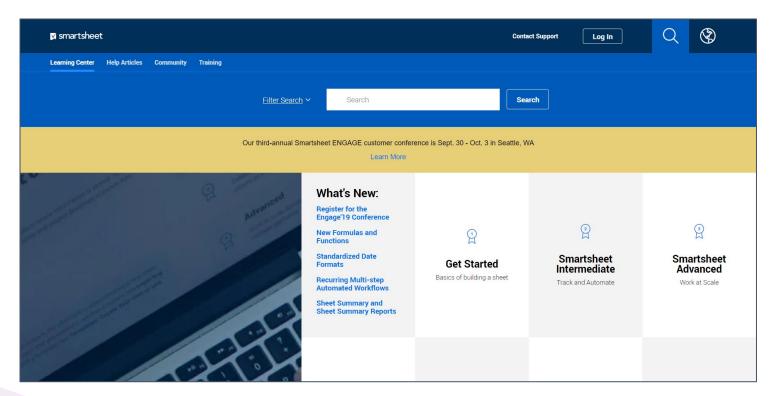
Key Takeaways

Formulas help you to:

- Automate workflows and reduce manual sheet changes.
- Drive consistency of data.
- Summarize projects in sheet summary.



Resources





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