**Should I Use RAID Analysis Quiz**

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Instructions:

Review the 10 yes-no questions below. If the answer for your specific project is ‘yes,’ place a checkmark in the right-hand column. Tally up the total number of checkmarks, and use the scoring key at the bottom of the page to determine if RAID analysis is right for your project.

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| 1 | Does your project have multiple complex tasks that are dependent on one another? |  |
| 2 | Are there known risks that could significantly derail your project's timeline or budget? |  |
| 3 | Are there external factors or stakeholders whose assumptions you need to track and validate regularly? |  |
| 4 | Is your project spanning over a long duration (e.g., more than six months)? |  |
| 5 | Do you anticipate unforeseen issues that could impact project delivery? |  |
| 6 | Does your project involve cross-functional teams where dependencies could become blockers? |  |
| 7 | Is consistent and structured communication about project challenges important for your stakeholders? |  |
| 8 | Are you operating in an environment where changes (in scope, resources, etc.) are frequent? |  |
| 9 | Do you need a centralized place to track project uncertainties to ensure they are addressed timely? |  |
| 10 | Is your project of a high strategic importance where oversight is critical? |  |
| TOTAL |  |
| Scoring System |
| 8 - 10 | Yes, definitely use RAID analysis. Your project seems complex and might have multiple factors that need close monitoring and structured tracking. |
| 4 - 7 | You can use RAID analysis, but it might not be entirely necessary. While there are elements of complexity, simpler tools or methods might suffice. Consider using a simplified RAID log or regular status meetings. |
| 0 - 3 | No, try a different method. Your project may benefit more from simpler methods such as Kanban boards or SWOT analysis. |

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