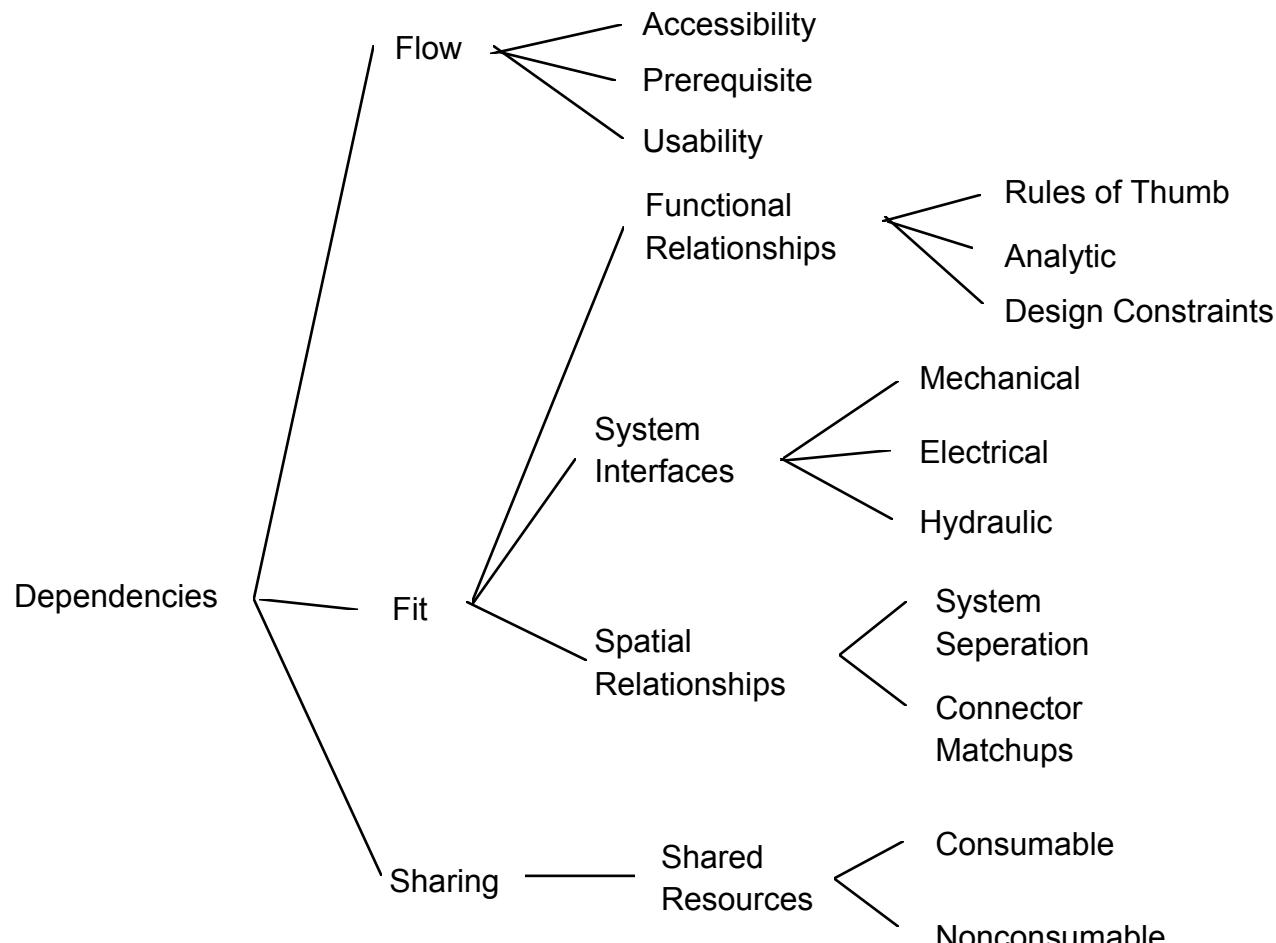


Dependency Capture

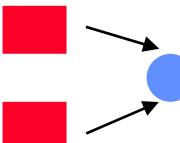
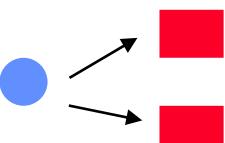
Types of Dependency Languages

- prescriptive
 - captures task/decision *inter-dependencies*
 - constrains choice of coordination mechanisms
 - e.g. formal logic & constraint languages
- descriptive
 - captures decision *rationale* (post hoc)
 - enables exception handling, documentation ...
 - e.g. theme/goal/plan/action models,
argumentation. QFD ...

Prescriptive Dependency Types



Dependencies -> Coordination

	Dependency	Coordination Options
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flow: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Prerequisite: Right time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Make to Order □ Make to Inventory □ Make to forecast
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Accessibility: Right Place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Transport vs. Make at Point of Use
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Usability: Right Thing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Ask Customer vs. Use Standard
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Fit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Manage at Design □ Manage at Build
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Sharing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ First Come, First Served □ Priority Order □ Managerial Decision: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - performance - relationship - volume/\$ □ Market Like Bidding

 Activity  Resource

Key Challenges

- *major barrier is cost/benefit tradeoff*
 - dependency capture is time-consuming
 - benefits are organizational, not personal

Dependency Inference

- Gruber: shows by simulation that design satisfies requirements; “weak” explanation
- Garcia: uses parametric model to generate explanations; requests dependencies only when it can’t predict decisions (only 4% of the time!)
- Lesser: infers task dependencies based on task sequencing and interactions