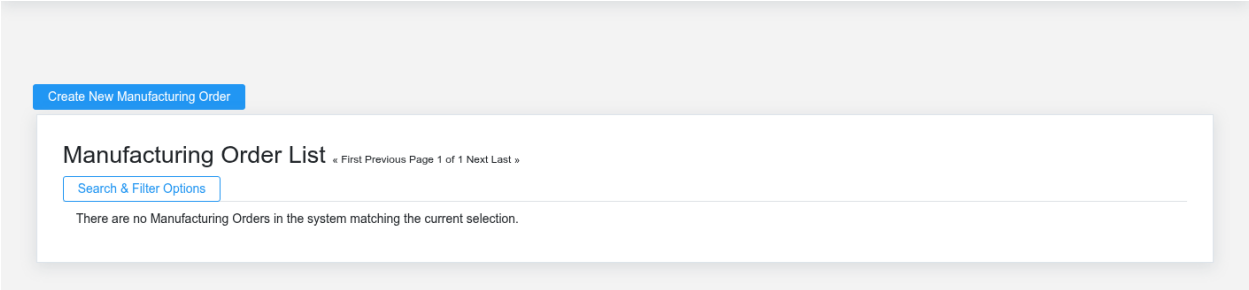
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Manufacturing overview



The Manufacturing workspace related to this reference article.

Manufacturing turns inventory inputs into planned and completed outputs. It connects the formula or assembly definition, requested quantity, production schedule, actual batch activity, inventory consumption, output quantity, and cost. Use it when repeatability and traceability matter more than a simple inventory adjustment.

Follow the production flow

- Define the recipe, bill of materials, output, and instructions as an Item Assembly.
- Create a Manufacturing Order to plan what should be produced, how much, by when, and with which formula.
- Reserve a future run as a Scheduled Manufacturing Instance when production capacity or timing must be coordinated.
- Generate Batch Sheets for shop-floor execution after confirming the selected batches and quantities.
- Record actual inputs, outputs, quantities, dates, and completion state in the Manufacturing Instance.
- Review the Price and Cost Update before applying calculated manufactured costs or derived selling prices.

Commodity and integration work

Commodity Items, Commodity Sales, carriers, freight invoices, and manufacturing invoices support commodity movement and settlement. Import and export records are audit trails for external formula or batch exchange; investigate their errors rather than re-importing uncertain data repeatedly.

Production controls

Verify formula revision, unit of measure, warehouse, planned quantity, available inputs, expected yield, and production date before release. Record actual usage and output instead of forcing them to match the plan. Review scrap, yield, substitute inputs, and cost variance before closing a batch, because the resulting quantities and costs can feed inventory, pricing, sales, and financial reporting.