GEOVIA Whittle Course Catalog Australia



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| Whittle Strategic Mine | Planning | | | |
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| Course Code | N/A | | | |
| Available | Classroom and on-demand | | | |
| Duration | 3 Days | | | |
| Course Material | Printed Manual (English) | | | |
| Level | Fundamental, Intermediate | | | |
| Audience | Mining Engineers, Geologists and other mining professionals who are either new to Whittle or would like to further consolidate their current Whittle knowledge and learn more about strategic mine planning. No previous pit optimization experience is required. | | | |
| Description | This course is designed to develop an understanding of the principles of strategic mine planning and practical application. | | | |
| Objectives | At the completion of the course, you will have been exposed to the following topics and concepts: Import a model file and complete an optimization using cost and price information Analyze the results of a series of optimizations using economic analysis techniques, including Net Present Value (NPV) Use different techniques to apply costs Produce a long term mine schedule using different techniques available in Whittle Knowledge of the concepts behind strategic mine planning Knowledge of the theory of pit optimization | | | |
| Prerequisites | Knowledge of: Microsoft® Windows®; file management; ASCII files and Microsoft Excel®. Basic knowledge of Surpac, GEMS or another mine planning package. Attendees should also have basic exploration and mining knowledge. The Whittle menu structure and graphical user interface (GUI) are similar to most Windows-based packages and therefore a basic knowledge of the Windows operating system and environment is necessary. | | | |

Strategic mine planning

- Theory session
- Strategic planning
- Economic evaluation
- Decision making discussion
- Market analysis
- Mine planning studies
- JORC code

Optimization theory

- Theory session
- Optimization algorithms
- Slopes
- Block value
- Whittle concepts
- Block model dimensions
- Costs
- Revenue factors
- Ore selection discussion
- Welcome to your block model

Block model preparation

- Preparing a model prior to Whittle import
- Mod file requirements
- Validation of mod file

Introduction to Whittle

- Practical session
- Creating the new project
- Importing the mod file

Validation

- Practical session
- Grade tonnage graph
- Reblock node

Slopes

- Practical session
- Slope set node

Optimisation

- Practical session
- Pit shells node
- Operational scenario node

Choosing a pit shell in Whittle

- Practical session
- Spider diagram
- Pit by pit graph
- Schedule graph and bench schedules
- Milawa schedules

Reporting

- Practical session
- Generating reports in Whittle

Block size and SMU

- Practical session
- Block size discussion
- Different block size investigation

Course Structure Flow

| Bridging Course from \ | Whittle to Surpac | | | |
|------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Course Code | N/A | | | |
| Available | Classroom and on-demand | | | |
| Duration | 1 Day | | | |
| Course Material | Printed Manual (English) | | | |
| Level | Intermediate | | | |
| Audience | Mining engineers, geologists or other mining professionals who need to process Whittle output results in preparation for pit designs, production scheduling, and reserve reporting. This course is for users of Whittle and/or Surpac. | | | |
| Description | This course will show you how to use Surpac between strategic and tactical (production) schedules. Whether you have attended the Whittle Strategic Mine Planning course or if it is relevant to your role, this course will help you understand what Whittle can do and how to use its outputs effectively in Surpac. | | | |
| Objectives | At the completion of the course, you will have been exposed to the following topics and concepts: • Understand how Whittle defines pit shells, schedules, and economic ore. • Various Whittle output data types and their purposes and export options. • How to import Whittle results into a Surpac block model (for pit designs, production scheduling, and ore definition). • How to flag economic ore in the model. • How to import pit designs into Whittle. | | | |
| Prerequisites | Knowledge of: Microsoft® Windows®; file management; ASCII files and Microsoft Excel®. Surpac software experience and ability to manipulate block models in Surpac. Understanding of open pit mine planning concepts. The Whittle/Surpac menu structure and graphical user interface (GUI) are similar to most Windows-based packages and therefore a basic knowledge of the Windows operating system and environment is necessary. | | | |

Whittle overview

- Overview of Whittle principles (pit shells, economic ore, mining sequence and schedule definition)
- Whittle output data formats and purposes (MOD, RES, MSQ, PIL, DXF, CSV, block value)
- Whittle export options

Manipulation of Whittle outputs in Surpac

- Import DXF files (pit shells, end of period surfaces)
- Import pit shell results (RES file) as a new model or into an existing Surpac model
- Import mining sequence (MSQ file) as a new model or into an existing Surpac model
- How to use RES and MSQ files for relevant purposes (pit designs, production scheduling)
- How to flag economic ore in the model
- How to flag the model with pit design stages and export as Pit List files (PIL) for Whittle
- How to import pit designs into Whittle (as PIL files or surfaces), including validation steps
- Block model constraints, visualization and reporting

Course Structure Flow

| Data Preparation for W | /hittle in Surpac |
|------------------------|--|
| Course Code | N/A |
| Available | Classroom and on-demand |
| Duration | 1 Day |
| Course Material | Printed Manual (English) |
| Level | Intermediate |
| Audience | Mining engineers, geologists or other mining professionals who are users of Whittle and/or Surpac. |
| Description | The Data Preparation for Whittle in Surpac one day course is designed to develop strong understanding of how to prepare a block model and ensure that it is valid for pit optimisation and mine planning purposes, using Surpac software. |
| Objectives | At the completion of the course, you will have been exposed to the following topics and concepts: How to convert a resource block model into a pit optimisation model. How to minimise potential data problems in Whittle by thorough block model validation process. Different ways of handling the input data (costs, slopes, etc.) and identifying the most suitable approach for a specific situation. How to export a block model from Surpac into Whittle. |
| Prerequisites | Knowledge of: Microsoft® Windows®; file management; ASCII files, Microsoft Excel®. Surpac software experience and ability to manipulate block models in Surpac. Attendees should also have an understanding of open pit mine planning concepts. The Surpac menu structure and graphical user interface (GUI) are similar to most Windows-based packages and therefore a basic knowledge of the Windows operating system and environment is necessary. |

Overview

- Pit optimisation principles
- Whittle block model format (mod file)
- Whittle mandatory and optional input data requirements

Block model preparation in Surpac

- Block model validation steps
- Rock code attribute
- Grade attribute
- Density attribute
- Topography and air definition
- Slope handling
- Cost attributes
- Validation reports

Export to Whittle (creating the mod file and par file in Surpac)Exploring export options available

- Creating the mod file and par file in Surpac
- Validation of export process

Course Structure Flow



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