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BASES OF PROCESS-EVENT APPROACH TO OPERATIONAL RISK ESTIMATION IN COMMERCIAL BANK

Process Mining

The paper describes the bases of the process-event approach which is the further development of the traditional process approach to bank management and allows perform the quantitative assessment of operational risk and calculate the amount of reserve capital in dynamics. The proposed approach, according to the Basel II provisions, belongs to the category of «advanced methods». The main idea of the approach is to describe the process as a chain of random events instead of a graphical description of the process in the form of diagrams. The transition from a diagram description to a chain of events is considered on a concrete example. Several new concepts are introduced, such as an elementary process event, a chain of process events. The technique and formulas for calculation the current and integrated values of operational risk, the amount of capital reservation, as well as upper and lower limits of the reservation are given. The integrated value of the bank's operational risk can be used as a rating of the current reliability of the bank. In the paper we are comparing the process-event approach with traditional process approach, outlining its advantages and disadvantages. The proposed approach has practical importance not only for banks, but also for other subjects of economics — commercial enterprises, social institutions, executive and legislative authorities. The results of the work can be implemented in Process Mining technologies and intelligent enterprise management systems.

Keywords: event, process, modeling, bank, risk, estimation, capital, probability, logic, function.

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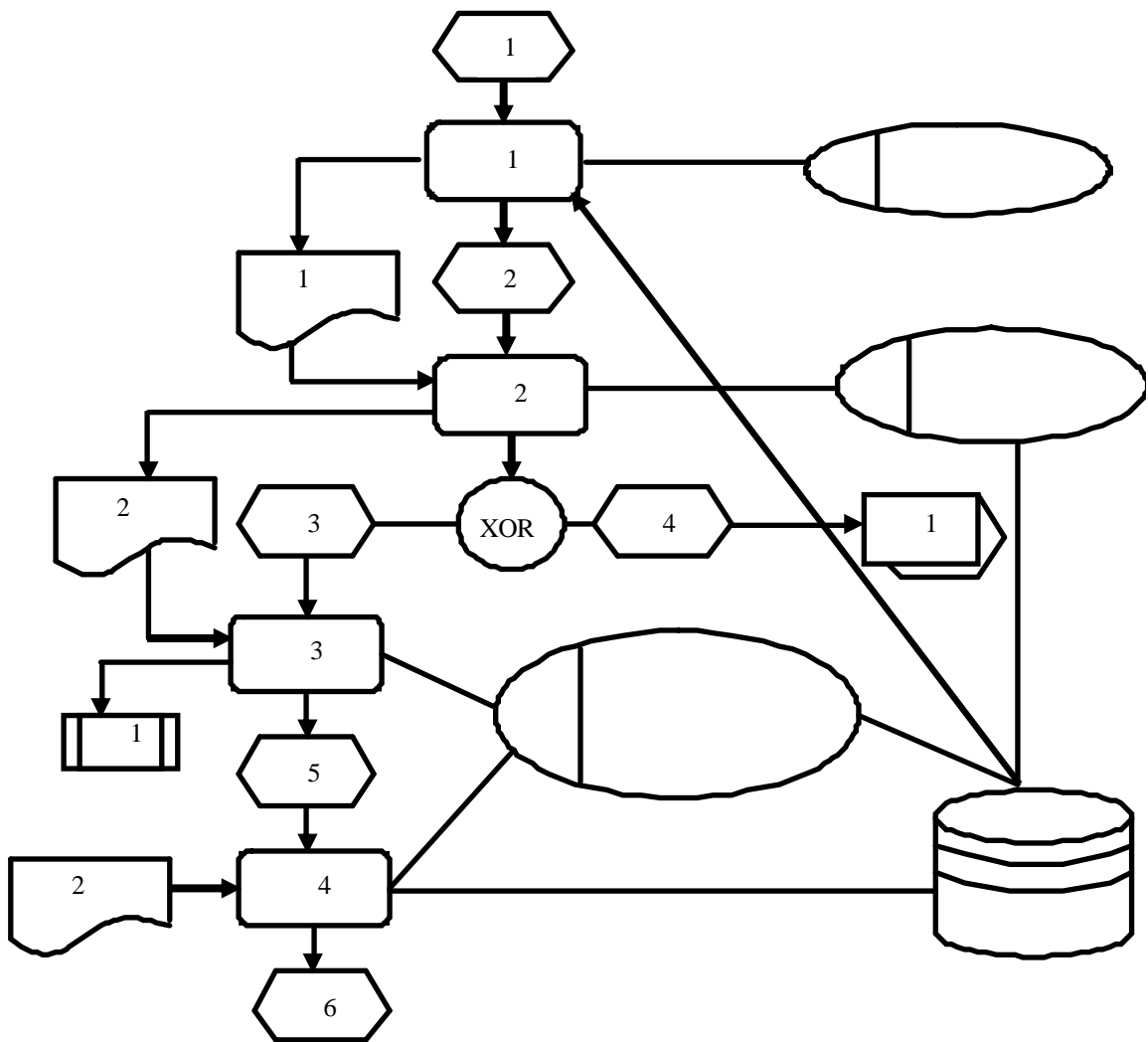
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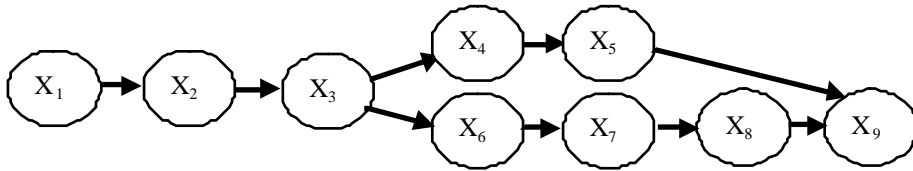
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