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# iWD Data Mart Reference Guide

PRIORITY Dimension

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iWD arranges a task list in order of priority based on business rules that are configured for capture points, departments, and processes within departments. This prioritization is stored in the PRIORITY dimension, which is a static dimension.

**The PRIORITY Dimension**

| Field                   | Data Type   | Description                                                                                                         |
|-------------------------|-------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| PRIORITY_KEY            | int         | Primary key of this table.                                                                                          |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_5        | varchar(32) | Values in the priority granularity of 5—that is “1-5”, “6-10”, and so on.                                           |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_10       | varchar(32) | Values in the priority granularity of 10—that is “1-10”, “11-20”, and so on.                                        |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_50       | varchar(32) | Values in the priority granularity of 50—that is “1-50”, “51-100”, and so on.                                       |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_100      | varchar(32) | Values in the priority granularity of 100—that is “1-100”, “101-200”, and so on.                                    |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_500      | varchar(32) | Values in the priority granularity of 500—that is “1-500”, “501-1000”, and so on.                                   |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_1000     | varchar(32) | Values in the priority granularity of 1000—that is “1-1000”, “1001-2000”, and so on, with a maximum value of 50000. |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_5_START  | int         | Values that mark the start of each PRIORITY_RANGE_5 range. Values step by 5—for example, 1, 6, 11, and so forth.    |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_5_END    | int         | Values that mark the end of each PRIORITY_RANGE_5 range. Values step by 5—for example, 5, 10, 15, and so forth.     |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_10_START | int         | Values that mark the start of each PRIORITY_RANGE_10 range. Values step by 10—for example, 1, 11, 21, and so forth. |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_10_END   | int         | Values that mark the end of each PRIORITY_RANGE_10 range. Values step by 10—for example, 10, 20, 30, and so forth.  |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_50_START | int         | Values that mark the start of each PRIORITY_RANGE_50 range. Values step by 50—for example,                          |

| Field                     | Data Type | Description                                                                                                                  |
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|                           |           | 1, 51, 101, and so forth.                                                                                                    |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_50_END     | int       | Values that mark the end of each PRIORITY_RANGE_50 range. Values step by 50—for example, 50, 100, 150, and so forth.         |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_100_START  | int       | Values that mark the start of each PRIORITY_RANGE_100 range. Values step by 100—for example, 1, 101, 201, and so forth.      |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_100_END    | int       | Values that mark the end of each PRIORITY_RANGE_100 range. Values step by 100—for example, 100, 200, 300, and so forth.      |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_500_START  | int       | Values that mark the start of each PRIORITY_RANGE_500 range. Values step by 500—for example, 1, 501, 1001, and so forth.     |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_500_END    | int       | Values that mark the end of each PRIORITY_RANGE_500 range. Values step by 500—for example, 500, 1000, 1500, and so forth.    |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_1000_START | int       | Values that mark the start of each PRIORITY_RANGE_1000 range. Values step by 1000—for example, 1, 1001, 2001, and so forth.  |
| PRIORITY_RANGE_1000_END   | int       | Values that mark the end of each PRIORITY_RANGE_1000 range. Values step by 1000—for example, 1000, 2000, 3000, and so forth. |