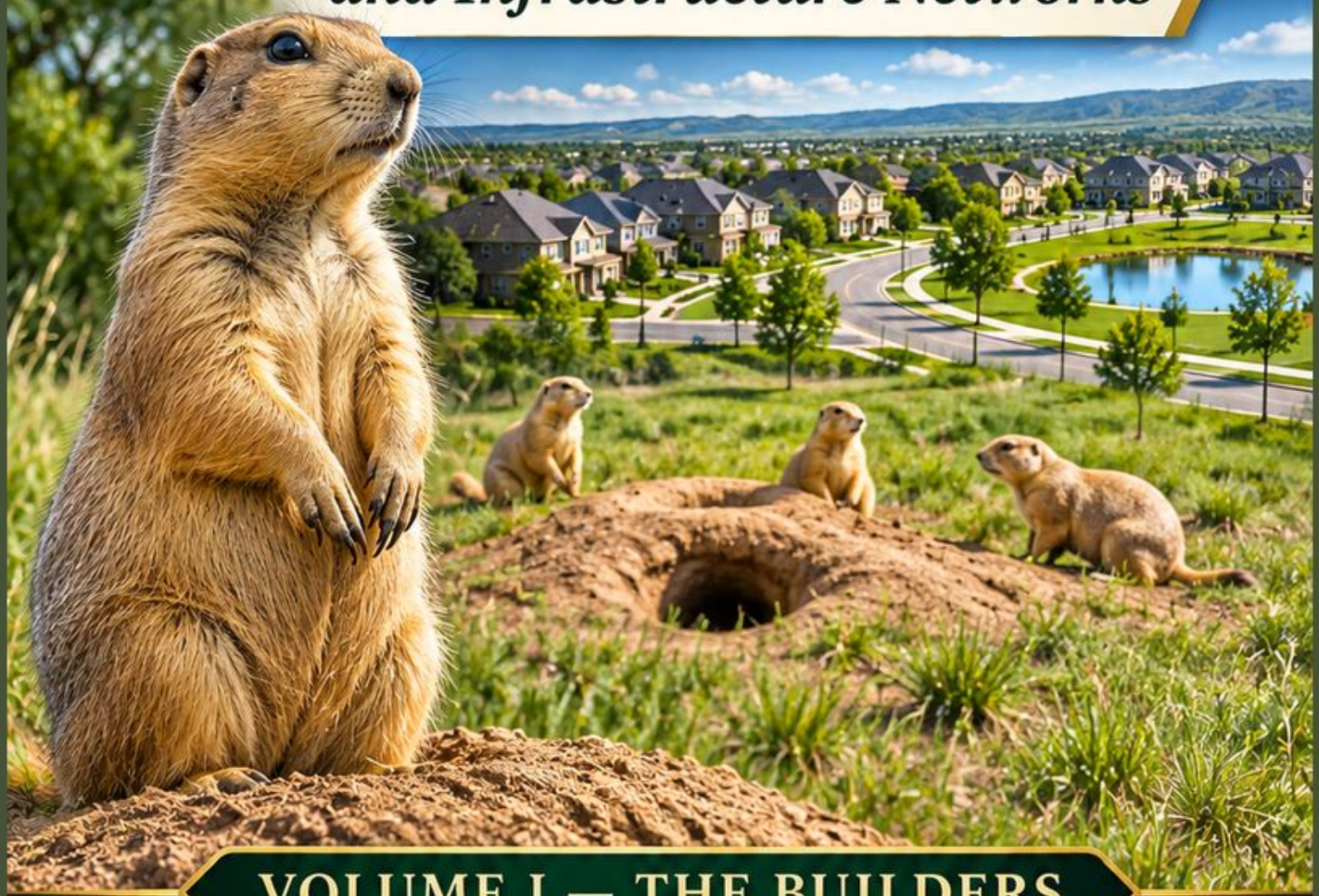
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The Prairie Dog Wealth Model

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READER NOTE: Animal behavior is scientific observation. Human financial strategies in this book are analogies and require independent validation.

CHAPTER 01 | WHAT PRAIRIE DOG TOWNS ACTUALLY TEACH — THE IDEA

NATURE: Prairie dogs excavate burrows for shelter, nesting, and refuge; neighboring family groups can form a colony without every burrow being connected. Mounds can support surveillance and reduce water entry.

FINANCIAL TRANSLATION: Treat an underground utility network as separate assets sharing a site: pipes, vaults, access, drainage and governance are not interchangeable.

WHY THIS MATTERS: Underground infrastructure is often invisible to the buyer but dominates the viability of land and community projects. The right decision depends on legal connectivity, installed condition, operation and financed cash timing—not simply land area or visual appeal.

APPLICATION: Map a 20-acre subdivision as 40 lots; record whether each parcel has a lawful connection, easement and maintenance operator.

ILLUSTRATIVE CALCULATION: If 40 lots each require $14,000 of shared site infrastructure, allow $560,000 before contingency and financing.

PROFESSIONAL BOUNDARY: Civil works require applicable design, permits, construction professionals, insurance, utility approvals and safety controls. Nothing about animal burrows is a construction specification.

DECISION GATE: Reject the plan if a connection cannot be permitted or secured through recorded rights.

CHAPTER 01 | WHAT PRAIRIE DOG TOWNS ACTUALLY TEACH — THE NUMBERS

MODEL ASSUMPTIONS: If 40 lots each require $14,000 of shared site infrastructure, allow $560,000 before contingency and financing.

HOW TO UNDERWRITE: Identify a unit of measure, obtain written quantities, distinguish direct costs from soft costs, add contingency and finance carry, and verify whether taxes and replacement reserves are captured.

CASH TIMING: Monthly cash flow equals actual collections plus committed financing draws minus cash paid for land, construction, professional services, permits, financing, overhead, debt payments, taxes and reserves. Accounting profit is not a funding source.

DOWNSIDE VARIANT: Stress-test a 15% increase in the most uncertain construction allowance and a 10% reduction in supported selling or operating income. Replace the placeholder percentages with market evidence before a real decision.

INTEGRITY CHECK: Sum every uses-of-funds category once, record the source date, distinguish estimates from quotes, and reject any case that requires an unidentified future equity contribution.

RISK: Reject the plan if a connection cannot be permitted or secured through recorded rights.

INTERPRETATION: The worked number is educational. It does not predict actual land prices, rents, engineering expense, interest rates or sale proceeds.

CHAPTER 01 | WHAT PRAIRIE DOG TOWNS ACTUALLY TEACH — FIELD PLAYBOOK

YOUR NEXT ACTION: Draw every legal service boundary and owner on a utility connectivity map.

EVIDENCE REGISTER: For each critical assumption record the source, document date, responsible professional, confirmed/unconfirmed status, permit dependency, and deadline to verify. Include a rejection criterion, not just a desired outcome.

PRIORITY DOCUMENTS: Title report; boundary and topographic survey; environmental records; utility capacity letters; preliminary civil plan; geotechnical scope; permitting path; contractor quantity takeoffs; lender term sheet; current sale or lease comparables.

GOVERNANCE: Identify which party owns each improvement, who can access it, who repairs it, where replacement capital is held, and what happens after default or transfer. Put obligations in enforceable documents where appropriate.

THREE QUESTIONS: (1) What could make this site technically impossible? (2) What cash requirement occurs before revenue? (3) What evidence would change the decision from proceed to reject?

CHECKLIST: [ ] Facts sourced [ ] Rights secured [ ] Costs scoped [ ] Uses equal sources [ ] Downside modeled [ ] Maintenance owner identified [ ] Counsel and engineer review commissioned where required.

PRINCIPAL RISK AND RESPONSE: Reject the plan if a connection cannot be permitted or secured through recorded rights.

CHAPTER 02 | SELECT A SITE FOR THE GROUND BENEATH IT — THE IDEA

NATURE: Soil conditions, drainage and vegetation influence burrow locations; their biology does not validate the engineering feasibility of any human excavation.

FINANCIAL TRANSLATION: Before paying for land, verify subsurface conditions, utility access, flood hazards, groundwater, slopes, contamination and geotechnical findings.

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APPLICATION: Two parcels priced at $300,000 and $245,000 may reverse order after the cheaper parcel requires $110,000 of remediation.

ILLUSTRATIVE CALCULATION: Adjusted land basis: $245,000 + $110,000 = $355,000, exceeding the $300,000 alternative by $55,000 before carrying costs.

PROFESSIONAL BOUNDARY: Civil works require applicable design, permits, construction professionals, insurance, utility approvals and safety controls. Nothing about animal burrows is a construction specification.

DECISION GATE: Do not waive geotechnical, title and utility contingencies simply because a parcel appears cheap.

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CHAPTER 02 | SELECT A SITE FOR THE GROUND BENEATH IT — FIELD PLAYBOOK

YOUR NEXT ACTION: Order a feasibility checklist distinguishing known facts from engineer-estimated risks.

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