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Project Management, Program Management And Agile Scrum Questions And Answers



Synopsis

Who Is This Book For? Many folks become project managers by chance. Someone assigns them the management of a project because of their area of expertise while not taking into account they have never had any formal project management education or training. And without the specific knowledge, skills and techniques necessary to clarify objectives, avoid serious errors of omission, and eliminate costly mistakes, the whole enterprise can quickly become a recipe for disaster. But for those without the formal background who want to become acquainted with the discipline of Project Management, Program Management and Agile Scrum, help has indeed arrived.

How This Book Is Organized? This book is based on key questions that have been asked in job interviews, seminars, conferences, classes and workshops, and in general discussions on project management regarding frequent project management problems. The discussions here are not on theoretical matters, nor do they dwell on the self-evident or trivial. The focus here is on real problems encountered by project managers, program managers or scrum masters working in the trenches, trying to get their projects done in today's stress-filled environment. These responses are based on what tends to work, at least most of the time, for those of us who lead actual projects, programs or manage scrums.

Arranged by topic, this book makes it easy for you to locate the information you need quickly. Each section starts with an overview of a given topic.

Key Topics covered include in about 1,000 Questions and Answers:

1. Project Management Overview
2. Project Scope and Requirements Management
3. Project Estimation
4. Project Planning
5. Cost Management
6. Time Management
7. Project Control
8. Human Resources Management
9. Project Management Organization
10. Risk Management
11. Change Management
12. Effective Communication
13. Meetings Management
14. Conflict Management
15. Quality Management
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17. Project Evaluation
18. Program Management
19. Managing Multiple Projects
20. Project Management Tools
21. Software Development
22. Extreme Programming
23. Dynamic Systems Development Method
24. Agile Scrum
25. Agile Project Management
26. Project Management and Agile Scrum
27. Functional Management and Agile Scrum
28. Project Management Templates
29. Project Management Screening Questions
30. Glossary
31. Acronyms

By the end of reading of this book, you will be able to:

1. Increase the effectiveness of an organization's approach to program management
2. Initiate and organize a large-scale program to implement business strategy
3. Manage stakeholder relationships effectively
4. Manage, execute and control a successful program consisting of multiple, related projects
5. Establish and implement program governance to ensure consistent alignment with organizational strategy
6. Control and execute a

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This book has a lot of fluff sentences and repetition, making it very hard to read. It's as though word count was more important than concise ideas. It also has a fair number of typos. Take this example - 11 sentences for something that could've been communicated in 1-3 sentences.====We all hit the

wall at some point. Projects go awry, issues mount and we need to take action. The pressure mounts and tests our ability to make good sound decisions for our projects and for our project customers. Whatâ™s your point? At what point do you feel like you might be ready to pull all of your hair out and literally lose control? We all - at some time or another - reach that point where we just canâ™t take it anymore. And what it is depends on us. It may be too much distraction. It may be too much interruption. It may be too much stupidity (you are resisting the very real temptation to slap someone upside the head - you know what I mean). Or it may be too much pressure. How we handle hitting that breaking point may say a lot about who we are and it may have a big impact on how we are managing our projects and it may even have a big impact on our careers if the stressor or issue is big enough.====I gave up ~15% through and decided to look at other books. It's cheap and might be an ok reference if you're looking for a specific question, though.

This guy is genius!The book has fulfilled two purposes1. it is practical in handling the interviews2. It is realistic for any job seeker to handle the quantity only that much.I suggest this book and it is worth the price

It is a good book for brushing up your basics and relate your experience to many of those questions. Overall it has a good collection of question and answers.

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