A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide) – Seventh Edition and The Standard for Project Management (BRAZILIAN PORTUGUESE) Project Management Institute Project Management Institute 2021-08-01 PMBOK® Guide is the go-to resource for project management practitioners. The project management profession has significantly evolved due to emerging technology, new approaches and rapid market changes. Reflecting this evolution, The Standard for Project Management enumerates 12 principles of project management and the PMBOK® Guide &– Seventh Edition is structured around eight project performance domains. This edition is designed to address practitioners' current and future needs and to help them be both proactive, innovative and nimble in enabling desired project outcomes. This edition of the PMBOK® Guide • Reflects the full range of development approaches (predictive, adaptive, hybrid, etc.); • Provides an entire section devoted to tailoring the development approach and processes; • Includes an expanded list of models, methods, and artifacts; • Focuses on not just delivering project outputs but also enabling outcomes; and • Integrates with PMI Standards™ for information and standards application content based on project type, development approach, and industry sector.

Managing Complex, High Risk Projects Franck Marle 2015-12-18 Maximizing reader insights into project management and handling complexity-driven risks, this book explores propagation effects, non-linear consequences, loops, and the emergence of positive properties that may occur over the course of a project. This book presents an introduction to project management and analysis of traditional project management approaches and their limits regarding complexity. It also includes overviews of recent research works about project complexity modelling and management as well as project complexity-driven issues. Moreover, the authors propose their own approaches, new methodologies and new tools which may be used by project managers and/or researchers and/or students in the management of their projects. These new elements include project complexity definitions and frameworks, multi-criteria approaches for project complexity measurement, advanced methodologies for project management (propagation studies to anticipate potential behaviour of the project, and clustering approaches to improve coordination between project actors) and industrial case studies (automotive industry, civil engineering, railroad industry, performing arts,…) and exercises (with their solutions) which will allow readers to improve and strengthen their knowledge and skills in the management of complex and (thus) risky projects.

Interfacing Risk and Earned Value Management 2008 This guide, written by the APM Risk Specific Interest Group and the APM Earned Value Specific Interest Group, examines in detail the interfaces between two key elements of the APM Body of Knowledge. Project management is sometimes compartmentalised into its discrete elements - product decomposition, planning, scheduling, cost estimating, requirements management, risk management, and performance techniques such as earned value management. This guide looks at the benefits of looking at project management techniques as a cohesive whole.

The Essentials of Project Management Dennis Lock 2007 The Essentials of Project Management is a primer distilled from Dennis Lock's comprehensive, successful and encyclopedic textbook, Project Management, (now in its Tenth Edition). It provides a concise, straightforward account of the principles and techniques of project management, designed to meet the needs of the business manager or student. Using examples and illustrations, the author introduces the key project management procedures and explains clearly how and when to use them. The text for the new edition has been completely restructured and largely rewritten, so that the sequence now follows even more closely the life-cycle of a typical project from its earliest definition to final close-out.

Project Management Leadership Rory Burke 2014-04-14 Project Management Leadership is a comprehensive guide to the human factors involved in Project Management, in particular the leadership skills required to ensure successful implementation of current best practice. It provides the latest insights on team building, motivation, collaboration, and networking skills, and the way these can be harnessed to manage a successful project. Exercises and worked examples are provided throughout.

Personality and Communication Development Angel Harrison 2018-04-10 Personality and Communication Development is comprehensive across the lifespan, in its range of personality constructs, and in its coverage of theoretical and methodological frameworks. This book highlights the need, importance and essence of personality and communication development. The book is a presentation of techniques to know, improve and develop the most sought-after attribute of a person, i.e., his or her personality. The language provided in the book is concise, lucid and forceful. It comprehends a vast array of subjects applicable to humanity. However, some factors which can really help in development of a better personality have been discussed in this book. The book emphasizes on the topics which are utterly relevant for students, budding managers, managers and professionals.

Program Management Michel Thiry 2015-12-28 Program management (PgM) is fast developing as the essential link between strategy and projects and as a vehicle for organizational change. It offers the means to manage groups of projects with a common business purpose in an integrated and effective way. The Second Edition of Michel Thiry’s Program Management builds on the bestselling title first published in 2010. The heavily revised text reflects the latest program management guides and international standards and includes: a new section on agile management in programs; the author’s own program management maturity measure; a new section on change management, which is now integral to many programs. Michel has also reviewed and revised the program lifecycle to align with the more unified view of program management that has emerged since the book was first published. The result is an essential guide to program management that incorporates a robust theoretical framework, complemented by examples and advice from one of the world’s leading practitioners.
Project management explains the entire project management process in great detail, demonstrating techniques from simple charts to detailed computer applications. Everything is reinforced with clear diagrams and case examples, many new for this edition. The author has expanded discussion of topics such as supply chain management and the project management office (PMO), and there are new chapters about implementing change management projects and the role of senior managers in supporting projects.

Obsolescent or less frequently used methods have been stripped out, but readers of the hardback Tutor’s Edition will find that this deleted material lives on as new chapters on the accompanying downloadable resources, which have been thoroughly revised. Importantly, that disc includes comprehensive Power Point presentations with hundreds of well designed slides that tutors can use directly as a valuable resource for their lectures. Students have always commented on this book’s reader-friendly style, which is free of unnecessary jargon, with clear diagrams and a construction that is logically organized, well indexed and simple to navigate. This Tenth Edition is certain to maintain the book’s acclaimed status as the standard work for managers and students alike.

The Essentials It covers: Mr Dennis Lock 2014-11-28 The fourth edition of Essentials of Project Management is the complement to Dennis Lock’s comprehensive, and encyclopaedic textbook, Project Management (now in its Tenth Edition). Essentials provides a concise account of the principles and techniques of project management, designed to meet the needs of the business manager or student. Using examples and illustrations, the author introduces the key project management procedures and explains clearly how and when to use them. More people than ever before need to understand the basic processes, language and purpose of project working. Essentials of Project Management remains the ideal text for anyone new to project working, including: senior managers, project sponsors, stakeholders or students studying project management as part of a wider business qualification or degree. The Principles of Project Management (SitePoint) Meri Williams 2008-03-13 The Principles of Project Management lays out clear steps that anyone can follow to get projects done right, and deliver on time. The third edition of this classic text for project managers, Project Management Getting Started: Discovering, Initiating, Planning and Resourcing a project Getting the Job Done: Executing and Controlling Keeping it Smooth: Communication, collaboration and managing change Following through: Ongoing support and maintenance, measuring operational success Resources: Review of various tools, recommended reading, professional resources for project management Short, and to the point, this book aims to do to provide a solid foundation for anyone who finds themselves responsible for executing projects. From the Back Cover Every project you manage will be unique. Scope, budgets, team dynamics, and timeframes will differ. As a project manager, the most important factor in achieving project success will be your understanding of The Principles Of Project Management. This book will show you that project management isn’t rocket science: using the information contained in this book, you’ll deliver projects on time and on budget, again and again. With The Principles Of Project Management you’ll: Learn how to start every project on the right foot.Master the planning, execution, and control of your projects. Discover the secrets of effective communication and change management. Identify project warning signals and learn to avoid your projects on track. Understand the benefits of using the right tools, resources, and people. Learn how to give a superstar project handover. And much, much more. Code of Practice for Project Management for Construction and Development CIOB (The Chartered Institute of Building) 2011-12-07 In 1991 the Chartered Institute of Building initiated a multi-institute task force and a Code of Practice for Project Management for Construction and Development was published in 1992, with second and third editions in 1996 and 2002. Like previous editions, this fourth edition has been extensively updated. The fourth edition includes a range of new illustrations and high profile examples, and features new guidance on: CDM regulations Project planning Change management Project control Software Mobile technology The range of procurement options The European perspective Contracts Effective project management involves the assessment and management of risk, and this is a strong theme throughout the Code. The Code of Practice provides an authoritative guide to the principles and practice of construction project management. It will be a key reference source for clients, contractors and professionals, irrespective of the size and nature of the project.

Project Risk Analysis Derek Salkeld 2016-04-08 Projects overspend and overrun. Business cases perform
less well than expected. Managers tighten their grip and initiate more procedure. But little changes and the scenario repeats, and it has done so for decades. Losing other peoples’ money and goodwill is almost an innate characteristic of projects. This may be a norm but it need not be the natural state of affairs. In Project Risk Analysis, Derek Salkeld shows how easily assimilated techniques developed out of formal risk analysis methods can be used to increase the chances of projects being delivered to the oft quoted objective of on time and to budget, to quality and to popular acceptance. These techniques need to be understood by managers so that they can foresee the benefits of directing their teams to carry them out, and so they can inform their clients about the potential consequences of the investments they wish to make and how the project team plan to assure these. The three parts of the book explain how you can: \(\text{\textit{\c{}}\text{\textit{\textbf{calculate}}}}\) the funding required for a simple, short project using risk based methods to generate answers that are more accurate than traditional estimating. \(\text{\textit{\c{}}\text{\textit{\textbf{apply}}}}\) the techniques to inform an investment decision for a major project, taking into account whole of life costs, operations and revenues \(\text{\textit{\c{}}\text{\textit{\textbf{design}}}}\) and implement specific management controls that will assure the outcomes of the investment decisions. Risk and opportunity are inherent in project management and, whilst many organizations invest in project management methodologies and processes, few project sponsors, project board members or managers understand the effect these might have. The approach taken in the book is to understand how the risk and opportunity in a project will affect its funding requirements and its business case outcomes, and to use this understanding to devise management controls that will benefit both the investor and the project manager. This is essential reading for anyone concerned with adding value to projects, programmes and the organizations for which they are delivering them.

**Earned Value Management - Fast Start Guide** Roland Wanner 2020-02-16 Discover How to Make Your Project Control Even More Effective and Bring More Transparency and Security to Your Projects This book covers the basics of **EARNED VALUE MANAGEMENT** in an easy understandable way. You will find on more than 200 pages comprehensive knowledge about Earned Value Management, simply explained with many practical examples. This book is aligned with the PMBOK® Guide, the standard for project management, and covers the project control fundamentals - Project planning when using Earned Value Management - EVM Basic Performance Figures - The calculation of the Earned Value and its derived EVM performance figures - Project monitoring and forecasts with EVM performance figures - Project Risk Analysis, Derek Salkeld shows how easily assimilated techniques developed out of formal risk analysis methods can be used to increase the chances of projects being delivered to the oft quoted objective of on time and to budget, to quality and to popular acceptance. These techniques need to be understood by managers so that they can foresee the benefits of directing their teams to carry them out, and so they can inform their clients about the potential consequences of the investments they wish to make and how the project team plan to assure these.

**Second Order Project Management** Michael Cavanagh 2012 This text features extracts from a series of interviews with an international group of very senior managers who have been responsible for managing highly complex projects. These comments are combined and interspersed with brief explanations of some of the techniques.

**Managing Web Projects** John Rodney Turner 2004 The cost of unsuccessful web projects runs into many millions; intranets that don’t deliver, websites that customers won’t use. Sometimes the problem is technological, but at other times, the project team has failed to understand some of the basic human dynamics involved, or have used processes that are inappropriate. Managing Web Projects describes how to manage a successful web-delivery project. Running through is a case study (based on a real occurrence) that is developed chapter by chapter to demonstrate project management concepts in the context of a web-delivery project. The book is illustrated throughout by examples, also drawn from actual cases of web-delivery projects. An appendix provides essential planning forms described in the book as well as the forms for the case study project running throughout.

**Advances in Project Management** Darren Dalcher 2016-03-23 On the evidence of the authors of Advances in Project Management: Narrated Journeys in Unchartered Territory, there is a sea change happening. That change will affect the way projects are perceived, lead and governed, particularly in the context of the wider organisation to which they belong; whether that is in the public, private or not-for-profit sectors. Many organisations have struggled to apply the traditional models of project management to their new projects in the global environment. Anecdotal and evidence-based research confirms that projects continue to fail at an alarming rate. A major part of the build-up to failure is often the lack of adequate project management knowledge and experience. Advances in Project Management covers key areas of improvement in understanding and project capability further up the management chain; amongst strategy and senior decision makers and amongst professional project and programme managers. This collection, drawn from some of the world’s leading practitioners and researchers and compiled by Professor Darren Dalcher of the National Centre for Project Management, provides those people and organisations who are recommended reading in many universities and the Association for Project Management. Pick up and use this concise, intensely practical guide to develop a shared understanding, shared language and shared purpose in all your programmes; across project managers, sponsors, programme board members and all those involved in or affected by organizational transformation.
involved with the developments in project management with the kind of structured information, new approaches and novel perspectives that will inform their thinking and their practice and improve their decisions.

The Standard for Portfolio Management Project Management Institute 2008 Presents an introduction to the processes of portfolio management, discussing how to identify business goals, develop strategy, evaluate environmental and risk factors and successfully complete project objectives. Original.

Practice Standard for Earned Value Management Project Management Institute 2011 Presents basic practice standards for the project management process, covering such topics as organizing a project, developing a schedule, establishing a budget, setting up a performance measure baseline, and analyzing project performance.

Leading and Managing Innovation Russell D. Archibald 2016-11-30 The primary cause of many project failures is that responsible executives, because of their lack of knowledge in project management, fail to demand that their managers and staff properly utilize the well-proven best practices, processes, systems, and tools that are now available in this field. This book remedies this situation by providing executives at all levels with the knowledge needed to best manage their project teams and thereby lead and manage innovations within their enterprise. In Leading and Managing Innovation: What Every Executive Team Must Know about Project, Program, and Portfolio Management, Second Edition, the authors present concise descriptions of The key concepts underlying project and program management The important characteristics of projects and programs How projects and programs are best governed and managed How to determine if the desired benefits have actually been achieved The book presents a list of 31 reasonable demands that executives and must place on their staff members to ensure excellence in the way their programs and projects are created, selected for funding, planned, and executed. Placing these demands communicates to the entire enterprise that top management understands what it takes to achieve the best performance possible and fully supports the continuous improvement needed to ensure continued success. Leading and Managing Innovation explains how to measure the project management maturity level of an enterprise, benchmark against competitors, and identify where project management improvements are required. It discusses the many ways that an enterprise can derive substantial success and competitive advantage from increasing its project management maturity level. A helpful quick reference summary of all of the book’s key information is included in the final chapter. Armed with this information, you will be well-qualified to give excellent direction to your managers and staff to ensure that your vital capability in the field of project management—and how you manage innovation—is equal to or better than that of your competitors.

Cost Engineering Health Check Dale Shermon 2016-11-03 High quality cost estimating gives a business leader confidence to make rational financial decisions. Whether you are a business leader or a cost estimating manager, you have a vested interest in understanding whether you can depend on your organisation’s ability to generate accurate cost forecasts and estimates. But how can business leaders have confidence that the cost information that they are being provided with is of high quality? How can a cost estimating manager be sure that their team is providing high quality cost information? QinetIQ’s Cost Engineering Health Check is used as a capability benchmarking tool to identify improvement opportunities within their clients’ cost estimating capability, enabling them to focus on areas that have the potential to increase their competitiveness. High quality estimating leads to accurate budgets, a reduced potential for cost growth, accurate evaluation of risk exposure, and the opportunity to implement effective earned value management (EVM). The Cost Engineering Health Check employs a standardised competency framework that considers all aspects of cost estimating capability, and provides an objective assessment against both best practice and the industry standard. This framework is based on QinetIQ’s long established, tried and tested, Knowledge Based Estimating (KBE) philosophy comprising Data, Tools, People and Process, with additional consideration given to cultural and stakeholder assessments.

INSPIRED Marty Cagan 2017-11-17 How do today’s most successful tech companies—Amazon, Google, Facebook, Netflix, Tesla—design, develop, and deploy the products that have earned the love of literally billions of people around the world? Perhaps surprisingly, they do it very differently than the vast majority of tech companies. In INSPIRED, technology product management thought leader Marty Cagan provides readers with a master class in how to structure and staff a vibrant and successful product organization, and how to discover and deliver technology products that your customers will love—and that will work for your business. With sections on assembling the right people and skill sets, discovering the right product, embracing an effective yet lightweight process, and creating a strong product culture, readers can take the information they learn and immediately leverage it within their own organizations—dramatically improving their own product efforts. Whether you’re an early stage startup working to get to product/market fit, or a growth-stage company working to scale your product organization, or a large, long-established company trying to regain your ability to consistently deliver new value for your customers, INSPIRED will take you and your product organization to a new level of customer engagement, consistent innovation, and business success. Filled with the author’s own personal stories—and profiles of some of today’s most-successful product managers and technology-powered product companies, including Adobe, Apple, BBC, Google, Microsoft, and Netflix—INSPIRED will show you how to turn up the dial of your own product efforts, creating technology products your customers love. The first edition of INSPIRED, published ten years ago, established the essential techniques, and tools that are now available in this field. This thoroughly updated second edition shares the same objective of being the most valuable resource for technology product managers, yet it is completely new—sharing the latest practices and techniques of today’s most-successful tech product companies, and the men and women behind every great product.

Strategic Marketing Management Dane Butler 2019-06-08 The economic liberalization and globalization, initiated a few decades ago, has played a key role in bringing drastic transformation in business scenario. There has been a paradigm shift in the role played by top managers to keep their business rolling smoothly. The existing and prospective managers are required to think strategically by carefully analyzing the business environment, both external and internal, while extrapolating the trends before taking crucial decisions. The book Strategic Marketing Management has been written keeping in view the needs of Business executives, top managers, and other professionals. The book has been explained with examples from appropriate corporate scenario. Strategic Marketing Management is a field of management which provides strategic approaches to the challenges of marketing. This book studies the concept of strategic marketing in a succinct manner so that even a beginner will be able to understand the idea of strategic marketing easily. It will be highly useful to the students and teachers of Marketing Management. This book offers useful information for students of management and for marketers from companies of all sizes.

Agile Project Management Jim Highsmith 2009-07-10 Best practices for managing projects in agile environments—now updated with new techniques for larger projects Today, the pace of project management moves faster. Project management needs to become more flexible and far more responsive to customers. Using Agile Project Management (APM), project managers can achieve all these goals without compromising value, quality, or business discipline. In Agile Project Management, Second Edition, renowned agile pioneer Jim Highsmith thoroughly updates his classic guide to APM, extending and refining it to support even the largest projects and organizations. Writing for project leaders, managers, and executives at all levels, Highsmith integrates the best project management, product management, and software development practices into an overall framework designed to support unprecedented speed and mobility. The many topics added in this new edition include incorporating agile values, scaling agile projects, release planning, portfolio governance, and enhancing organizational agility. Project and business leaders will especially appreciate Highsmith’s new coverage of promoting agility through performance measurements based on value, quality, and constraints. This edition’s coverage includes: Understanding the agile revolution’s impact on project development Recognizing when agile methods will work in project management, and when they won’t Setting realistic business objectives For Agile Project Management Promoting agile values and principles across the organization Utilizing a proven Agile Enterprise Framework that encompasses governance, project and iteration management, and technical practices Optimizing all five stages of the agile project: Envision, Specify, Explore, Adapt, and Close Organizational and product-related processes for scaling agile to the largest projects and teams Agile project governance solutions for executives and management The “Agile Triangle”: measuring performance in ways that encourage agility instead of discouraging it The changing role of the agile project leader
The Project Risk Maturity Model Martin Hopkinson 2017-03-02 Top businesses recognise risk management as a core feature of their project management process and approach to the governance of projects. However, a mature risk management process is required in order to realise its benefits; one that takes into account the design and implementation of the process and the skills, experience and culture of the people who use it. To be mature in the way you manage risk you need an accepted framework to assess your risk management maturity, allowing you to benchmark against a recognised standard. A structured pathway for improvement is also needed, not just telling you where you are now, but describing the steps required to reach the next level. The Project Risk Maturity Model detailed here provides such an assessment framework and development pathway. It can be used to benchmark your project risk processes and support the introduction of effective in-house project risk management. Using this model, implementation and improvement of project risk management can be managed effectively to ensure that the expected benefits are achieved in a way that is appropriate to the needs of each organisation. Martin Hopkinson has developed The Project Risk Maturity Model into a robust framework, and this book allows you to access and apply his insights and experience. A key feature is a CD containing a working copy of the QinetiQ Project Risk Maturity Model (RMM). This will enable you to undertake maturity assessments for as many projects as you choose. The RMM has been proven over a period of 10 years, with at least 250 maturity assessments on projects and programmes with a total value exceeding £60 billion. A case study in the book demonstrates how it has been used to deliver significant and measurable benefits to the performance of major projects.

The Standard for Earned Value Management Project Management Institute Project Management Institute 2020-04-13 Earned Value management (EVM) is a management methodology for integrating scope, schedule, and resources; objectively measuring project performance and progress, and forecasting project outcome. It is considered by many to be one of the most effective performance measurement and feedback tools for managing projects. The Standard for Earned Value Management describes in the Practice Standard for Earned Value Management and includes enhanced project delivery information, by integrating concepts and practices from the PMBOK® Guide – Sixth Edition and The Agile Practice Guide. A central theme in this standard is the recognition that the definition for value in EVM has expanded. While the term retains its traditional definition in terms of project cost, it embraces current practice by including the concept of earned schedule. This standard also integrates hybrid methodologies that blend together historical EVM concepts with the needs of the agile practitioner, all with an eye towards aiding the project team in enhancing overall project delivery. This standard is a useful tool for helping project management practitioners who are seeking to expand and update their knowledge of the field as well as less experienced practitioners who want to learn other approaches for managing project performance. It provides insight and detailed explanations of the basic elements and processes of EVM, and demonstrates how to scale EVM to fit varying project sizes and situations. This standard includes graphical examples and detailed explanations that will enable the reader to establish and implement EVM on projects in almost any environment and of almost every size. When used together with good project management principles, EVM methodology will provide a greater return on any project and results that will directly benefit your organization.

Value Management of Construction Projects John Kelly 2014-09-02 Value Management is a philosophy, set of principles and a structured management methodology for improving organisational decision-making and value-for-money. The second edition builds on the success of the first edition by extending the integrated value philosophy, methodology and tool kit to describe the application of Value Management to the areas of service delivery, asset management, and Programmes, in addition to Projects, products and processes. Value Management is a well-established methodology in the international construction industry, and in the UK has been endorsed as good practice in a range of government sponsored reports. In this book the authors have addressed the practical opportunities and difficulties of Value Management by synthesising the background, international developments, benchmarking and their own extensive consultancy and action research experience in Value Management to provide a comprehensive package of theory and practice. The second edition retains the structure of the first edition, covering methods and practices, frameworks of value and the future of value management. It has been thoroughly updated, and a number of new chapters added to encapsulate further extensions to current theory and practice. In particular, the new edition responds to: A range of recent UK industry and government publications; and most notably BS EN 16271:2012 - Value management: Functional expression of the need and functional performance specification: the imminent update of BS EN 12973-2000 Value Management; BS EN 1325 Value Management - Vocabulary, Terms and definitions; the changes to “Value for Europe” governing the training and certification of Value Management in European Union countries; the UK Government’s Management of Value (MoV) initiative, together with other leading reports, international guidance and standards on Value Management. Research in Value Management undertaken since publication of the first edition. Changes in Value Management practice particularly in Programmes and Projects. Developments in the theory of value, principally value for money measures, whole life value option appraisal, and benefits realisation. Initiatives in asset management initiatives covering the management of physical infrastructure, for example the recent launch of a suite of three standards under the generic title of BS ISO 55000. 2014 Asset Management, and the APM Body of Knowledge - 2019 Edition. The Project Risk Maturity Model

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Project Management for Mining, 2nd Edition Robin J. Hickson 2022-02-01 Before You Put the First Shovel in the Ground—This Book Could Be the Difference Between a Successful Mining Operation and a Failure. Value Management is a philosophy, set of principles and a structured management methodology for improving organisational decision-making and value-for-money. The second edition builds on the success of the first edition by extending the integrated value philosophy, methodology and tool kit to describe the application of Value Management to the areas of service delivery, asset management, and Programmes, in addition to Projects, products and processes. Value Management is a well-established methodology in the international construction industry, and in the UK has been endorsed as good practice in a range of government sponsored reports. In this book the authors have addressed the practical opportunities and difficulties of Value Management by synthesising the background, international developments, benchmarking and their own extensive consultancy and action research experience in Value Management to provide a comprehensive package of theory and practice. The second edition retains the structure of the first edition, covering methods and practices, frameworks of value and the future of value management. It has been thoroughly updated, and a number of new chapters added to encapsulate further extensions to current theory and practice. In particular, the new edition responds to: A range of recent UK industry and government publications; and most notably BS EN 16271:2012 - Value management: Functional expression of the need and functional performance specification: the imminent update of BS EN 12973-2000 Value Management; BS EN 1325 Value Management - Vocabulary, Terms and definitions; the changes to “Value for Europe” governing the training and certification of Value Management in European Union countries; the UK Government’s Management of Value (MoV) initiative, together with other leading reports, international guidance and standards on Value Management. Research in Value Management undertaken since publication of the first edition. Changes in Value Management practice particularly in Programmes and Projects. Developments in the theory of value, principally value for money measures, whole life value option appraisal, and benefits realisation. Initiatives in asset management initiatives covering the management of physical infrastructure, for example the recent launch of a suite of three standards under the generic title of BS ISO 55000. 2014 Asset Management, and the APM Body of Knowledge - 2019 Edition. The Project Risk Maturity Model
exams, along with the latest revision of BS 6079 standard on project management in the construction industry. Written by a qualified PMP exam accreditor and accompanied by online Q&A resources for self-testing.

Engineering Project Management by Neil G. Siegel (2019-08-26) is a hands-on guide for creating a winning engineering project. It offers a practical, step-by-step guide to project management for engineers. The author—a successful, long-time practicing engineering project manager—describes the techniques and strategies for creating a successful engineering project. The book introduces engineering projects and their management, and then proceeds stage-by-stage through the engineering life-cycle project, from requirements, implementation, to phase-out. The book offers information for understanding the needs of the end user of a product and other stakeholders associated with a project, and is full of techniques based on real, hands-on management of engineering projects. The book starts by explaining how we perform the actual engineering on projects; the techniques for project management contained in the rest of the book use those engineering methods to create superior management techniques. Every topic—from developing a work-breakdown structure and an effective project plan, to creating credible predictions for schedules and costs, through monitoring the progress of your engineering project—is infused with actual engineering techniques, thereby vastly increasing the effectiveness and credibility of those management techniques. The book also teaches you how to draw the right conclusions from numeric data and calculations, avoiding the mistakes that often cause managers to make incorrect decisions. The book also provides valuable insight about what the author calls the social aspects of engineering project management: aligning and motivating people, interacting successfully with your stakeholders, and many other important people-oriented topics. The book ends with a section on ethics in engineering. This important book: Offers a hands-on guide for developing and implementing a project management plan. Includes background information, strategies, and techniques on project management designed for engineers. Takes an easy-to-understand, step-by-step approach to project management. Contains ideas for launching a project, managing large amounts of software, and tips for ending a project. Structured to support both undergraduate and graduate courses in engineering project management. Engineering Project Management is an essential guide for managing a successful project from the idea phase to the completion of the project.

Project Management by Harold Kerzner (2009-04-03) is the landmark project management reference, now in a new edition. Now in a Tenth Edition, this industry-leading project management “bible” aligns its streamlined approach to the latest release of the Project Management Institute's Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMI®’s PMBOK® Guide), the new mandatory source of training for the Project Management Professional (PMP®) Certification Exam. This outstanding edition gives students and professionals a profound understanding of project management with insights from one of the best-known and respected authorities on the subject. From the intricate framework of organizational behavior and structure that can determine project success to the planning, scheduling, and controlling processes vital to effective project management, the new edition thoroughly covers every key component of the subject. This Tenth Edition features: New sections on scope changes, exiting a project, collective belief, and managing virtual teams. More than twenty-five case studies, including a new case on the Iridium Project covering all aspects of project management. 400 discussion questions. More than 125 multiple-choice questions. (PMI, PMBOK, PMP, and Project Management Professional are registered marks of the Project Management Institute, Inc.)