

# Personal Projects Manager

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**Managing Projects for Personal Success** Charles S. Watson, 1997 This is a practical guide for project managers who are planning a career in the commercial and public sectors. The authors examine the human side of project management and look beyond the tools and techniques to the key relationship between the sponsor and the project manager. The book looks beyond network analysis to the human and managerial issues of professional project work. It draws attention to the development of key management skills such as negotiation, communication, leadership, organization and group dynamics. The book is illustrated with examples and illustrations from the authors work over the last 30 years as consultants and project managers.

**Personal Effectiveness in Project Management** Zachary Wong, 2013-10-01 In *Personal Effectiveness in Project Management*, project manager and professor Zachary A. Wong, PhD provides readers with the tools and techniques that not only help them improve their own personal performance, but that of their project teams as well. Personal Effectiveness begins within. Dr. Wong's decades of Personal Effectiveness experience taught him that learning soft skills requires the same rigor as hard skills. In fact, one of the book's most valuable achievements is putting "soft" skills into a "hard" framework that readers can use for themselves and their team members. The book is divided into four modules, each addressing a different aspect of Personal Effectiveness: Decision-Making, Motivation, Achievement and Sustainability.

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Information technology project managers' competencies: An analysis of performance and personal competencies Carl Marnewick, Wikus Erasmus, Nazeer Joseph, 2016-12-31 The purpose of this book is to shed light on the performance and personal competencies of information technology (IT) project managers in South Africa. Predictive models are built to determine what project managers consider the crucial competencies they should possess to deliver an IT project successfully. This investigation takes place in the context of poor IT project success rates globally and, in particular, in South Africa. This novel research seeks to extend the debate on project success beyond what constitutes success or failure, but seeks to find clarity in what IT project managers believe are the essential competencies in practice. This quantitative research gathered data by way of an online survey based on literature regarding the Project Management Competency Development Framework (PMCDF). The population consisted of IT project managers in South Africa. Four hundred and two respondents chose to share their insights. Through the use of descriptive and multivariate statistics, major competency factors were identified. These factors were used in structural equation modelling to build various validated predictive models. This book contributes to the current body of knowledge by uncovering the competencies that IT project managers consider themselves competent in. The structural equation

models indicated predictors of perceived competence by IT project managers and where these perceived competencies differ from literature. Twelve managerial implications are highlighted in the final chapter that seek to draw the myriad threads together into a coherent summary. It is apparent that IT project managers do not consider the PMCDF important in its entirety, but instead choose to focus on certain competencies.

How to Manage Your Time Mike Clayton, 2015-01-06 GET MORE DONE IN LESS TIME Whether it's getting on top of your workload, finding the time to start something new or simply making more time to relax, How to Manage Your Time will help you to get there.

**Agile Project Management with Kanban** Eric Brechner, 2015 Use Kanban to maximize efficiency, predictability, quality, and value With Kanban, every minute you spend on a software project can add value for customers. One book can help you achieve this goal: Agile Project Management with Kanban. Author Eric Brechner pioneered Kanban within the Xbox engineering team at Microsoft. Now he shows you exactly how to make it work for your team. Think of this book as "Kanban in a box": open it, read the quickstart guide, and you're up and running fast. As you gain experience, Brechner reveals powerful techniques for right-sizing teams, estimating, meeting deadlines, deploying components and services, transitioning from Scrum or traditional Waterfall, and more. For every step of your journey, you'll find pragmatic advice, useful checklists, and actionable lessons. This truly is "Kanban in a box":

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The Effective Project Manager Michael Stratton, 2014-11-10 This book doesn't offer a 10-step plan for a successful project management career because no plan can possibly address every project contingency. This book is a necessary guide for any coordinator of people and projects. You may be a planner, thinker, strategist, project manager, business owner, executive leader, business analyst, athletic coach, parent or simply an individual curious about ways to become more effective at work. Any way you slice it, you'll benefit from reading this book. The Effective Project Manager explains in easy-to-understand terms what you need to do in order to become the best project manager you can be—an Effective Project Manager (EPM). The key themes of this book include time management, people management and thoughtful production of work that matters. You need to be able to tell what work is the most important during any given hour spent on the job. You'll learn how to

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*Project Manager Development Paths* Liselore Havermans, Chantal Savelsbergh, 2014-10-01 This study has investigated the professional development of project managers through interviews, surveys, and personality inventories from a sample of practitioners. Results from the research reveal how learning experiences as well as personal characteristics comport with professional development.

*Project Management for Humans* Brett Harned, 2017-07-01 Project management—it's not just about following a template or using a tool, but rather developing personal skills and intuition to find a method that works for everyone. Whether you're a designer or a manager, *Project Management for Humans* will help you estimate and plan tasks, scout and address issues before

they become problems, and communicate with and hold people accountable.

**The Complete Project Manager** Randall Englund, Alfonso Bucero, 2019-08-13 The Complete Project Manager, 2nd Edition updates a respected textbook on project management soft skills to include project management's most vital new trends: agile methods, delivering business value, respecting ethics, and managing diversity. This is a classic, bestselling, practical guide that addresses the soft project management skills that are so essential to successful project, program, and portfolio management. Through a storytelling approach, the authors explain the necessary skills and how to use them to create an environment that supports project success. They demonstrate both the why and the how of creatively applying soft project management skills in the areas of leadership, conflict resolution, negotiations, change management, and more. This second edition features new sections on ethics, business analysis, agile project management, managing across generations and between cultures, and more. Skills like leadership, negotiations, conflict management, and navigating organizational politics have always been important for project managers who want to succeed. Now the authors show how you can adjust and hone those skills given the forces and trends in today's business world.

**Essential People Skills for Project Managers** Steven W. Flannes PhD, Ginger Levin, Ginger Levin PMP, DPA, 2005-08 A Treasury of How-to Guidance for Project Success! People problems can really hurt your project, causing delays, eroding quality, increasing costs, and resulting in high levels of stress for

everyone on the team. Yet if you're like most project managers, you've never been taught the soft skills necessary for managing tough people issues. Essential People Skills for Project Managers brings the key concepts of people skills into sharp focus, offering specific, practical skills that you can grasp quickly, apply immediately, and use to resolve these often difficult people issues. Derived from the widely popular original book, People Skills for Project Managers, this new version provides condensed content and a practical focus.

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*The Software Project Manager's Bridge to Agility* Michele Sliger, Stacia Broderick, 2008-05-19 When software development teams move to agile methods, experienced project managers often struggle—doubtful about the new approach and uncertain about their new roles and responsibilities. In this book, two long-time certified Project Management Professionals (PMPs) and Scrum trainers have built a bridge to this dynamic new paradigm. They show experienced project managers how to successfully transition to agile by refocusing on facilitation and collaboration, not “command and control.” The



authors begin by explaining how agile works: how it differs from traditional “plan-driven” methodologies, the benefits it promises, and the real-world results it delivers. Next, they systematically map the Project Management Institute’s classic, methodology-independent techniques and terminology to agile practices. They cover both process and project lifecycles and carefully address vital issues ranging from scope and time to cost management and stakeholder communication. Finally, drawing on their own extensive personal experience, they put a human face on your personal transition to agile-- covering the emotional challenges, personal values, and key leadership traits you’ll need to succeed. Coverage includes Relating the PMBOKR Guide ideals to agile practices: similarities, overlaps, and differences Understanding the role and value of agile techniques such as iteration/release planning and retrospectives Using agile techniques to systematically and continually reduce risk Implementing quality assurance (QA) where it belongs: in analysis, design, defect prevention, and continuous improvement Learning to trust your teams and listen for their discoveries Procuring, purchasing, and contracting for software in agile, collaborative environments Avoiding the common mistakes software teams make in transitioning to agile Coordinating with project management offices and non-agile teams “Selling” agile within your teams and throughout your organization For every project manager who wants to become more agile. Part I An Agile Overview 7 Chapter 1 What is Agile? 9 Chapter 2 Mapping from the PMBOKR Guide to Agile 25 Chapter 3 The

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*Successful Project Management in a Week* Mark Brown, 1998 An excellent guide that sets out the basic principles and provide practical steps for project managers. Topics covered include: understanding the nature of projects; setting up a project; planning projects; controlling projects; and the role and personal qualities of a project manager.

**Project Management Methodology** Ralph L. Kliem, Irwin S. Ludin, Ken L. Robertson, 1997-03-13 This work introduces Practical Project Management Methodology (P2M2), an international joint venture developed by three experienced project managers the provide useful steps applicable throughout the life cycle of a variety of projects. It covers areas from leading,

defining and planning to organizing, controlling and closing. The two disks include 21 prepared forms and 300 activities for use in Microsoft Excel and Project for Windows.

*Choosing Appropriate Project Managers* Ralf Müller, Rodney Turner, 2006-12-01  
In *Choosing Appropriate Project Managers*, the authors set out to challenge two commonly held – and related – views found in the project management community: Project Manager as a tool: The project manager is simply a facilitator for the project management process and that implementing the right systems and procedures are more important than any individual project manager. Project management is universal: Once an individual has acquired the skills of project management, that individual can manage any type of project, regardless of technology, industry or domain knowledge.

Everyday Project Management Peter Mulraney, 2018-02-01

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The Agile Project Manager Emma Sharrock, 2015-10-31 The world is changing faster than ever. Are you ready? Are you confused by the plethora of 'Agile' terminology flying around at the moment? And wondering about Agile Project Management? Is it even possible? Do you feel there must be a simpler way to cope with this everchanging world? Professionally and personally? There is! The Agile Project Manager makes achieving your desired outcome a reality by

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**People Skills for Project Managers** Steven Flannes, Ginger Levin, 2001 For many project managers, handling people problems is the most challenging part of the job. People Skills for Project Managers is a practical guide filled with proven, how-to guidance for heading up a strong project team - and heading off emerging problems with team members before they become crises, weaken your project, and threaten its outcome.

*Project Manager's Planner* Raspberry Mills, 2018-05-03 Our planner is unlike every other planner out there. Not only do we have room to plan all of your projects down to the tiniest detail, we also include space for you to plan and accomplish personal goals. The beginning has planning pages to break down each project into individual steps, followed by monthly calendars to view your projects at a high level. The remainder of the planner contains two-page weekly layout spreads and dot grid pages in between for flexible note taking. You'll have room for all of your detailed project planning and personal notes.

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