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前言

Project management is more than merely parceling out work assignments to individuals and hoping that they will somehow accomplish a desired result. Infact, projects that could have been successful often fail because of such take-it-for-granted approaches. Individuals need hard information and real skills towork successfully in a project environment and to accomplish project objectives. Effective Project Management was written to equip its users with both——by explain-ing concepts and techniques and by using numerous examples to show how they can be skillfully applied. Although the focus of the book is squarely on the practical things readersabsolutely need to know to thrive in project environments, the book does not for sake objective learning; it simply challenges readers to think critically aboutproject management principles and to apply them within the context of the realworld. We capture lessons learned from years of managing projects, teachingproject management, and writing extensively about it. Effective Project Management is intended for students as well as for workingprofessionals and volunteers. The book is designed to present the essential skillsreaders need to make effective contributions and to have an immediate impacton the accomplishment of projects in which they are involved. Thus, it supports business and industry's lifelong learning programs, which develop and trainemployees to succeed on interdisciplinary and cross-functional teams, and itsends students into the workforce with marketable skills. Effective Project Management is written for everyone involved in projects, notjust project managers. Projects with good or even great project managers stillmay not succeed, as the best efforts of all involved are essential. All the people on the project team must have the knowledge and skills to work effectively togetherin a project environment. People do not become project managers by readingbooks; they become project managers by first being effective project teammembers. This book provides the foundation individuals need to be effective members of project teams and thereby boosts everyone's potential to rise to the challenge of managing teams and projects.

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内容概要

本书自第下版引人中国后,在中国项目管理界内产生了巨大的影响。

作者吉多教授和克莱门斯教授在第4版中融入了项目管理的最新实践和教学经验,是上一版著作的深入和升华。

本书化复杂的数学理论、枯燥的管理方法于通俗易懂、简洁明了的语言中,深入剖析了项目生命周期各阶段的管理要点。

本书生动地刻画了项目经理、项目团队的职责和作用,深入研究和分析了有效组织和沟通的各种方法,是集现代管理思想、管理技巧和方法于一体的优秀著作。

本书不仅适用于本科生和MBA学生的教学,也是项目管理研究人员和从业人员必备的参考书。

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