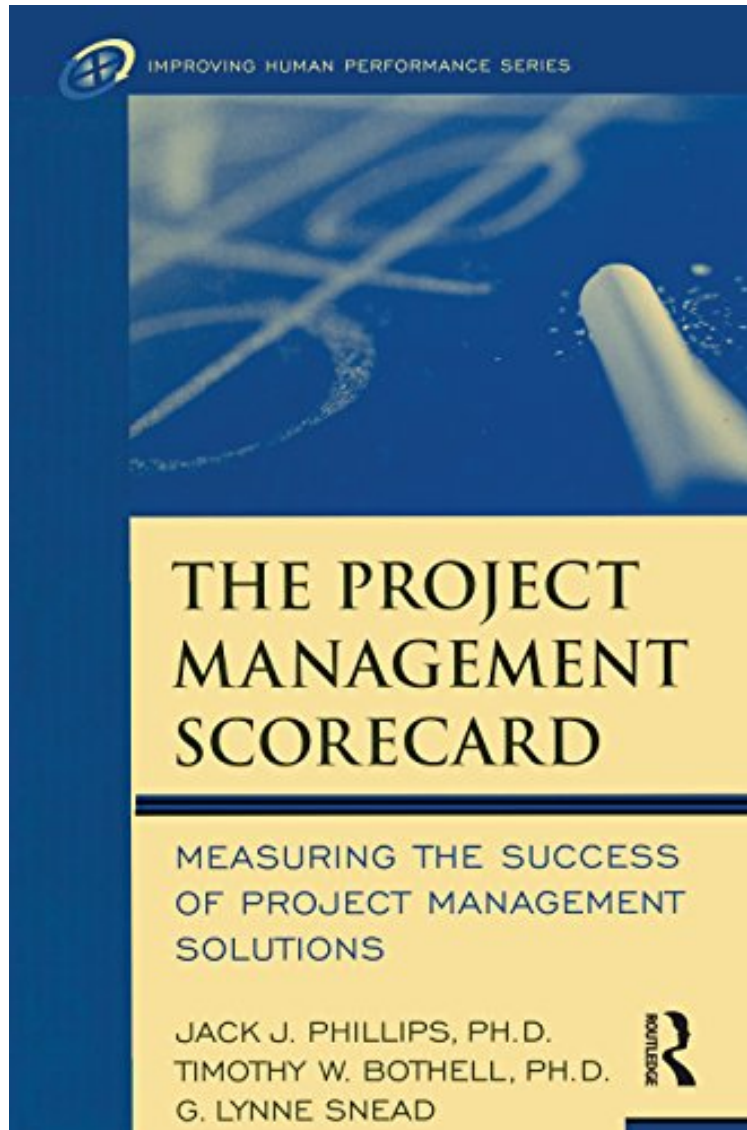


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understand it². It is covering a wide range of tools and possibilities³. Anyone can start design, or adjust her/his own tools immediately⁴. A great reference for future, to come and review it from time to time⁵. It is obvious the author has experience in practicing what he is preaching. Beginner PM practitioner will find a lot of good points, easy to catch and study for future. Experienced PM experts will have an useful guide to improve or design their own PM tools and ideas to adjust their approaches and processes. Highly recommended!⁴⁰ of 41 people found the following review helpful. Essential for PMOs and mature project organizations. By Mike Tarrani. This book is ROI-focused and integrates the people and process elements of project management with a balanced scorecard approach. One of the authors, Jack J. Phillips, has extensive experience and a large published body of knowledge in the domains of HR, ROI and scorecard development. This book has his touch, and covers the essentials of a mature project organization, what to measure and how to measure it. The approach is as follows: 1. Measure: * reaction and satisfaction * skill and knowledge churn during the project * implementation and progress metrics throughout the project 2. From the metrics capture: * business impact data * ROI 3. Identify both tangible and intangible benefits and apply them to an aggregate 'true cost'. The book also shows how to translate business metrics to dollar values, build a business case, and communicate status, based on the scorecard, to clients and stakeholders. This is essential for anyone who is setting up or managing a program management office or who wants to improve internal project management processes. It also provides one of the best methods for communicating status to clients and upper management.

Return on Investment (ROI) remains one of the most challenging and intriguing issues facing human resource development and performance improvement professionals. Drawing on their expertise in developing and implementing ROI programs in human performance and training, Jack J. Phillips, Ph.D., Timothy W. Bothell and G. Lynn Snead demonstrate how you can effectively apply ROI to project management. Today, almost every industry requires employees to manage multiple projects with competing priorities, critical deadlines, and unexpected interruptions—rendering everyone a project manager in some respect. Most employees feel the pressure of juggling any number of key projects simultaneously. Organizations have responded by investing large amounts of both time and money to improve project management, and most strive to justify the efforts and resources dedicated to improving this goal. 'The Project Management Scorecard' is a welcome relief for anyone managing a project or multiple projects, as well as the trainers, human resource development staff, or supervisors charged with measuring, evaluating, and managing project managers. Project Management is one of the hottest topics in business management today, affecting nearly every individual in any organization across the globe. Let three HRD experts show you how to apply the hugely popular ROI process to the key organizational issue of successful project management including: * Project management issues and challenges * Measuring reaction and satisfaction * How to calculate and interpret ROI * Capturing business impact data * Measuring skill and knowledge changes during the project * Monitoring the true costs of the project solution * Converting business measure to monetary values * Forecasting ROI. The authors' step-by-step approach allows you to begin the ROI process immediately. Start measuring the success of your project management results today.

"Project Management continues to be a critical function in organizations. Almost any new product, service, system, or technology must be introduced and implemented through a formal project management process. Until now, there has been no book that focuses on how to measure the success of project management solutions. With this new publication, Jack, Tim and Lynne provide the answers to critical questions about project management measurement. Using six types of data, including the actual ROI, this book simplifies the measurement process and provides credible data needed for the senior management team. It should be a valuable reference for every project manager." - Dr. Stephen R. Covey, author, 'The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People' "The Project Management Scorecard' is a valuable tool to support project success. With these tools we can improve management of the triple constraints and stakeholder needs during the project, and the project's long term business impact." - Nancy Foltz, Administrator, Learning and Development Division, Michigan Department of Transportation "The Project Management Scorecard' is a book that is long overdue. The authors have provided an easy method of setting up and measuring the success of projects. The methodology provided by the authors is presented in a sequence of events that can and should be applied by everyone that is considering managing a project. They have taken a process that can be very confusing and onerous and have presented it in a simplified manner." - Sam Morales, Chief Information Officer, Vice President of IT, Alaska Communications Systems. From the Publisher Today, almost every industry requires employees to manage multiple projects with competing priorities, critical deadlines, and unexpected interruptions—rendering everyone a project manager in some respect. Most employees feel the pressure of juggling any number of key projects simultaneously. Organizations have responded by investing large amounts of both time and money to improve project management, and most strive to justify the efforts and resources dedicated to improving this goal. The Project Management Scorecard is a welcome relief for anyone managing a project or multiple projects, as well as the trainers, human resource development staff, or supervisors charged with measuring, evaluating, and managing project managers. Project Management is one of the hottest topics in business management today, affecting nearly every individual in

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