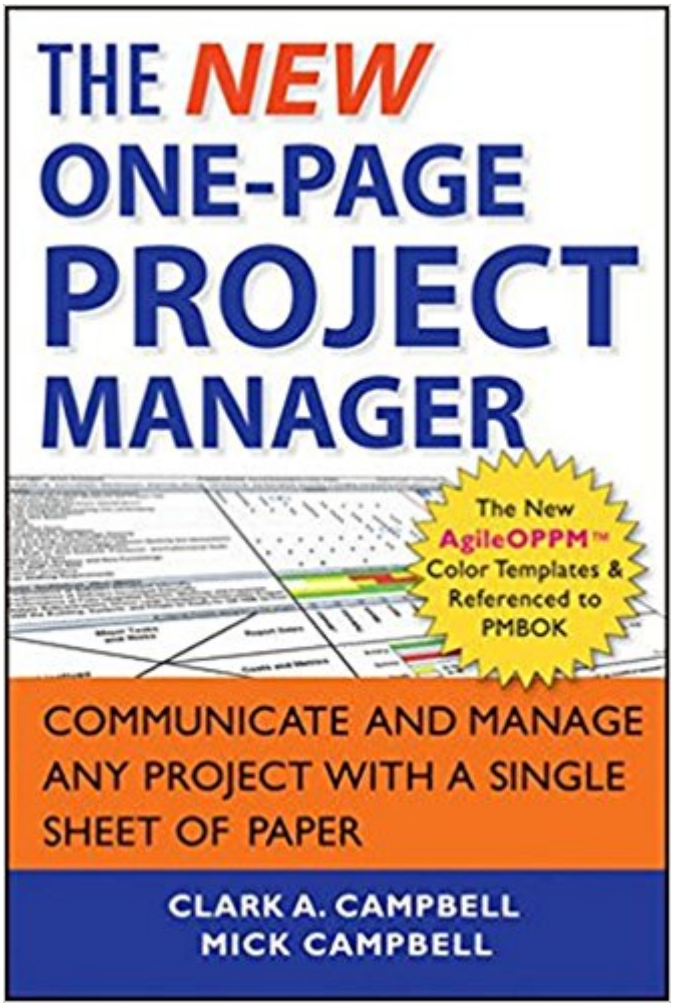
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The New One-Page Project Manager: Communicate And Manage Any Project With A Single Sheet Of Paper



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Synopsis

How to manage any project on just one piece of paper The New One-Page Project Manager demonstrates how to efficiently and effectively communicate essential elements of a project's status. The hands of a pocket watch reveal the time of day without following every spring, cog, and movement behind the face. Similarly, an OPPM template reduces any projectÃ¢â ¬â •no matter how large or complicatedÃ¢â ¬â •to a simple one-page document, perfect for communicating to upper management and other project stakeholders. Now in its Second Edition, this practical guide, currently saving time and effort in thousands of organizations worldwide, has itself been simplified, then refined and extended to include the innovative AgileOPPMÃ¢â Â¢. This Second Edition will include new material and updates including an introduction of the ground-breaking AgileOPPMÃ¢â Â¢ and an overview of MyOPPMÃ¢â Â¢ template builder, available on-line Includes references throughout the book to the affiliated sections in the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOKÃ Â®) Shows templates for the Project Management Office (PMO) This new and updated Second Edition will help you master the one-page approach to both traditional project management and Agile project management. (PMBOK is a registered marks of the Project Management Institute, Inc.)

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or Agile - to a simple one-page document, perfect for communicating both the project plan, and then performance to that plan. Now in its latest edition, this practical guide, currently saving time and effort in thousands of organizations worldwide, has itself been refined. It now includes references to the PMBOK, the innovative AgileOPPMÃ¢â Â¢, and introduces the online MyOPPMÃ¢â Â¢ template builder. This is seriously simple project communication at its best.

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As introduction, I am a practicing PMP certified project manager. I use this system.The brilliant part is this book lays out a very simple matrix for tracking and reporting key project deliverables, identifying responsible parties, and reporting progress to higher management in a compact, executive-friendly format. After I read this book, I adopted the methodology because it saves me that most valuable resource -- time.The Excel templates are available for an additional fee, but I’m too damn cheap to buy them and good enough with Excel to make my own templates. I also created tabs for an action item list, a risk register, an issues list, a requirements list, a contact list,... you get the idea. These weren’t even mentioned in the book. What I ended up with is a project notebook that is a one-stop-shop for everything but the meeting minutes. The system outlined in the book is good, but incomplete.The other key deficiency I learned to deal with is that every place I’ve been insists on a plan either in MS Project or Clarity/Open Workbench. Most places also have specific reporting requirements and their own formats for these reports. You either sell the boss on this system, or you conform to their ways and use this as your own personal backup. I’ll give the boss some credit, as Clarity or Project Server will allow reporting capabilities that a simple Excel spreadsheet will not, but I personally don’t like to enter the same information in two different places. It’s extra work to keep several systems updated, but that’s the way of the world. You can use this system, but you will either sell it to the key stakeholders or end up doing extra duty.I’m sort of new to this review thing, but if you want a copy of my consolidated project management Excel workbook, feel free to contact me. It’s gratis. I’m all for extending best practices.

I am the CEO of a small, yet rapidly growing business. I have no background in project management and needed something to help me train a few employees on how to organize projects and initiatives. This perfectly solved my needs!I am a firm believer inÃ Â The 80/20 Principle: The Secret to Achieving More with LessÃ Â and this book is an excellent example of 80/20 in practice. It's a great primer on project management, covering the most essential elements of project planning and collaboration. Through the process of assembling this visual display of data, my small team can quickly pick up the most essential 80% of effective project management.And of course, as the title suggests, it lays out the process for effectively coordinating all elements of a project on ONE page! Those elements include: objectives, sub-objectives, tasks, timeline, risks, accountability of team members, accountability metrics (including budget), qualitative notes, forecast, and summary.Content I Found Particularly Helpful:- Most essential communication tips for collaboration (p 3 & 4).- "How to" chapters are: Chpt 4, 5, & 6.- Agile project management is covered in chapters 7, 8, 9. (This book assumes some prior understanding of agile PM. I am completely unfamiliar with the difference between "regular" and "agile" and struggled to fully comprehend the difference from this book. With that said, I followed the content of these chapters just fine.)- Chapter 10 = "How to Think About Projects." This will be helpful for training novice project managers and is probably a good refresher of fundamentals for experienced PMs.- Chapter 12 = "Consulting and Marketing with OPPM." This chapter explores how the OPPM can be used to make proposals and communicate with clients effectively. I am very jazzed about this concept!- BONUS: Training videos and templates available at the book's website.Having worked in the corporate and entrepreneurial world, I can't imagine an organization that would not benefit from the OPPM. Non-profit organizations, too!Glad to have spent time with a book that is so informative and will prove to be very useful...tomorrow!

The book offers some good tips on how to streamline PM communications. Unfortunately, the website it refers the reader to to get their templates is worthless. I spoke with the author after paying to get the templates downloaded and could never get the download to work. Disappointed.

I love this book! It helps to guide you in the project management process using the OPPM. It's simple, clear & the graphics help visualize how it's done. I appreciate how the authors used simple every day examples for using the OPPM process. There's the traditional OPPM & the Agile OPPM. The authors guide you through both ways. I look forward to using the samples & templates and reading the OPPM for IT Projects.

After accepting a new position as the QA Test Manager, I discovered that our team needed a clear, concise way to report our project status. My previous background was with high tech companies where formal project management techniques were the norm. However, my new company seemed to have an aversion to classical project management Gantt Charts and Resource Allocation plans. The One Page Project Manager format was immediately and positively received by the executives at my new company.

The subtitle is "Communicate and manage any project" then the book goes on to say that this is for communication and is a distillation of the giant gantt charts normally used for project management. The communication portion of it is probably worthwhile, but it is not what the book cover promises.

Always have been a firm believer that you can be very detailed and still be on ONE page.I like the information and guidelines the book presents and shows.

Very basic project management information....although the simple "one pager" is a decent "A3-like" tool, that is about all you get for your money. In addition, I was under the impression that the book came with software that included the document (which is essentially an x-matrix document in excel) yet mine did not...I could be mistaken on the latter.

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