

PROJECT MANAGEMENT QuickStart Guide

The Simplified Beginner's Guide to Project Management



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NOTE: A work breakdown structure for the production of a bicycle. Note that each level 2 (black) component is comprised of one or more level 3 (gray) components. For small projects with limited scope a simple list of tasks can often suffice in place of a detailed WBS.



I 2 I The Critical Chain Approach











NOTE: A sample outcome map. The dotted outline level represents enablers, or existing states. The white level consists of enabling changes or changes that can bring about benefits. The light gray level shows the business changes that would be brought about through implementation of the enabling changes. The dark gray level represents benefits from the process, and the black level is the overall objective.







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NOTE: A sample of a typical EVM Tracking Chart that plots PV, AC, and EV on the same set of axes. The x-axis represents time measured in weeks; the y-axis is measured in dollars.

I 5 I Agile Project Management

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Individuals & Interactions		over	Processes & Tools
Working Software	over		Comprehensive Documentation
Customer Collaboration		over	Contract Negotiation
Responding to Change		over	Following a Plan

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SAMPLE TASK BOARD

STORY	NOT STARTED	STARTED	IN PROGRESS	DONE
USER STORY 1	Н	F	В	Α
	Ι	G	D	С
USER STORY 2	J		Е	
	K		Ľ	

NOTE: A sample task board. Task boards are effective progress tracking tools and should be posted in a traffic area where team members can review project progress frequently.

SAMPLE BURNDOWN CHART



NOTE: A sample burndown chart. Remaining effort is plotted along with remaining tasks and completed tasks to track project progress.

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*While the Product Owner defies the normal definition of a manager, it is the position closest in responsibility to that of a conventional manager.



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