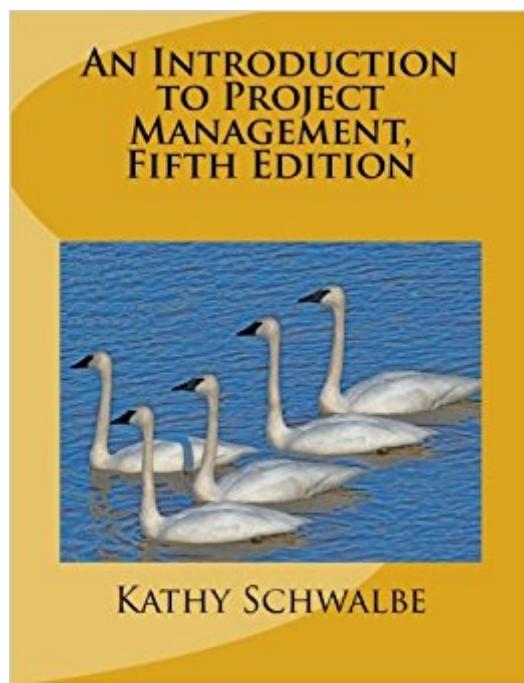


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An Introduction To Project Management, Fifth Edition: With A Brief Guide To Microsoft Project 2013



Synopsis

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- Follows the Project Management Institute's PMBOK® Guide, Fifth Edition (2013)
- Has chapters for each process group and a comprehensive case study to illustrate applying tools and techniques throughout the project life cycle
- Includes a Guide for using Microsoft Project 2013
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I'm currently using it in my Project management class and it does a good job of explaining things; though sometimes I get a little confused when the author refers to outside materials or her way of teaching but that's more than likely my own issue and didn't really impact my rating. I gave 4 stars because I have the Kindle version and on the Kindle version it doesn't show page numbers, which mean I have to look at another class mates physical copy to see where we need to go. There is a "Go to" option which should take you to specific pages, but it doesn't number them correctly. It "numbers" the pages according to how many pages are actually in the book, so that includes table of contents and such, which makes getting to a specific page I need for class really difficult/inconvenient. Instead of page numbers at the bottom there is a percentage for how much

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