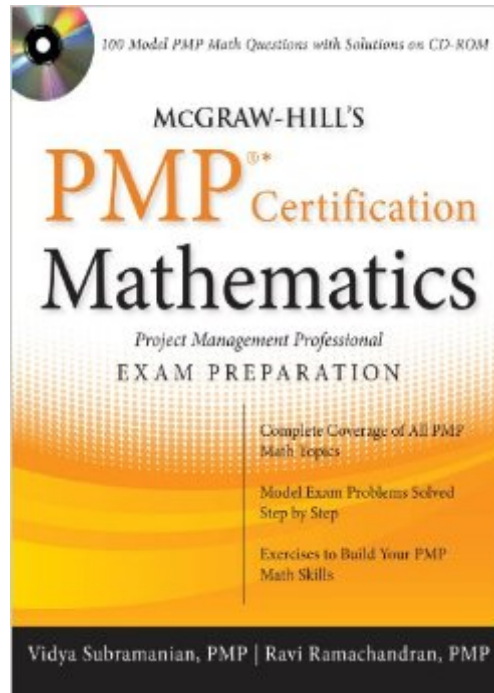


The book was found

McGraw-Hill's PMP Certification Mathematics



Synopsis

Master the mathematics of project management! With McGraw-Hill's PMP® Certification Mathematics, you have what you need to ace the toughest area of the Project Management Professional (PMP) certification test—math and statistics. The book provides in-depth descriptions of every math concept covered on the exam, along with all relevant calculations and practical problem-solving strategies. Complete with sample questions and step-by-step solutions, McGraw-Hill's PMP® Certification Mathematics helps you build a solid foundation in the subject—whether you're planning to take the test or a practicing professional looking to refresh your skills. Target Your Studying—Focuses strictly on the critical math concepts and questions
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Book Information

File Size: 4406 KB

Print Length: 219 pages

Publisher: McGraw-Hill Education; 1 edition (January 25, 2010)

Publication Date: January 25, 2010

Sold by: Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B00AYD3ZW8

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #540,508 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #33

in Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Nonfiction > Science > Mathematics > Reference #55

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Customer Reviews

If you're looking for a book to help you with PMP certification concepts and the related mathematics, this book is likely to do you much more harm than good. It is one thing to have study material that contains the occasional errata, but when the errors become so numerous and compounded that you end up spending most of your time trying to work out what in the book is correct and what is not, you have firmly crossed the line between study guide and doorstop. I don't even own a copy of this book. My girlfriend was trying to use it to prepare for her PMP exam, occasionally asking for help with bits of the math. After struggling with the EMV decision tree section, she gave it to me look through. This section looks for all the world like it was written by someone with minimal experience with math and risk management who was given a 10-minute crash course on it, and then six months later, sick with the flu, was told to write up a study guide. Really, it is that bad. There is no way to understand what a mess this is without giving some specifics. I feel duty-bound to do this here. It is easy to say a book is awful; I want to carefully show why. The section purports to teach a single simple form of a decision tree problem, where there are two possible decisions, each with an up-front cost and two distinct outcomes that have their own impact and probability. The object is to evaluate which is the decision with least risk, that is, with the highest expected value outcome. The sample problem invites us to consider a company's make-or-buy decision: If "make", initial cost is \$100,000, with an 80% chance of "success" (impact \$0) and 20% chance of "failure" (impact \$40,000).

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