Managing Technological Change: Organizational Aspects Of Health Informatics
Synopsis

The successful implementation of health information systems in complex health care organizations ultimately hinges on the receptivity and preparedness of the user. Although the Information Age is well underway, user resistance to information systems is still a valid concern facing the informatics community. This book provides effective management strategies to health care administrators for the productive integration and maintainence of such information systems. The Second Edition covers three main areas: technical skills, project management skills, and organizational and people skills, including the practical implementation strategies necessary to make the system an operational success. The audience for this book consists of health care administrators, CEOs, clinicians, IT developers, librarians, and professors.

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A great resource and a must read for anyone who wants to be successful in business - and it is particularly useful for those in healthcare information technology. It includes the anticipated reading related to project management, but the book goes much deeper into analyzing organizational structures, management theory, organizational politics, building consensus, surviving among the "sharks", managing stress, and managing the "altered organization" once the implementation is complete (among other invaluable topics). I wish this book was on my reading list 10 years ago -- it opened my eyes and delivered several "ah-ha!" moments that continue to inspire and shape my
thinking.

I used this textbook with a graduate level class. There has not been a new edition since 2004 or 2005. Conceptually, this text is solid, but it lacks practical examples. Although scholarly sources are cited throughout the text, there is little depth. I will admit that I found one of the author's opinions quite entertaining.

Book came as described. In very good shape. Reasonably priced

Received timely. No issues.

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