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With calls for community colleges to play a greater role in increasing completion, promising or high-impact practices (HIPs) are receiving attention as means to foster persistence, degree completion, and other desired academic outcomes. These include learning communities, orientation, first-year seminars, and supplemental instruction, among many others. This volume explores the latest research on: how student success program research is conceptualized and operationalized, evidence for ways in which interventions foster positive student outcomes, critical inquiry of how students themselves experience them, and challenges and guidance regarding program design, implementation and evaluation. This is the 175th volume of the Bass quarterly report series. Essential to the professional libraries of presidents, vice presidents, deans, and other leaders in today's open-door institutions, *New Directions for Community Colleges* provides expert guidance in meeting the challenges of their distinctive and expanding educational mission. "Manage projects and programs with an innovative framework that rethinks complex endeavors Despite being a major product of PMI's body of knowledge and having its own standard document and certificate designation based on successful experience and passing of exam, program and project management remains one of the most difficult concepts to master successfully in today's increasingly complex and ever-evolving global business environment. *Third Generation Programmatic* walks readers through where program management began, through cutting-edge concepts, such as agile and extreme project management, finally, to a new set of guidelines that will allow the successful integration of programs and projects into the strategic direction of an organization. Presented through insightful vignettes and real-world case studies, the information provided in *Third Generation Programmatic* is essential reading not only for program and project managers in the trenches but also for managers and executives who need to ensure the true integration of these processes into their overall business strategy. Focuses on all

projects and programs within the complex environments of today's business models Presents a framework for best practices based on successes and failures in real-world cases Progresses from original project management frameworks through current initiatives Builds a new map for successful project and program management If you're a program or project manager, general business manager, or a candidate for the PgMP exam, Third Generation Programmatic offers the latest, most inventive framework ensuring the success of your organization's strategic goals"-- Schoolwide Physical Activity: A Comprehensive Guide to Designing and Conducting Programs offers K-12 teachers and administrators the tools to plan and administer programs that go beyond PE class. These activities are integrated in the classroom, on playgrounds, in before- and after-school programs, intramural programs, and in community programs. Learning to program is just learning the details of a programming language: to become a good programmer you have to become expert at debugging, testing, writing code and generally unsticking yourself when you get stuck, while to do a programming course you have to learn to score highly in coursework exams. Featuring tips, stories and explanations of key terms, this book teaches these skills explicitly. Examples in Python, Java and Haskell are included helping you to gain transferable programming skills whichever language you are learning. Intended for students in Higher or Further Education studying early programming courses, it will help you succeed in, and get the most out of, your course, and support you in developing the software engineering habits that lead to good programs. Includes the proceedings of the annual meetings. The changing landscape of Spanish language education -- History and evolution of post-secondary Spanish language education in the United States -- Spanish heritage language learners : finding their place -- Incorporating meaningful service learning into Spanish L2 curricula -- Curricular and programmatic considerations in Spanish for specific purposes -- Issues in Spanish curricular assessment : placement, outcomes and articulation -- Connecting Spanish language education with social, economic and political realities -- Training future Spanish teachers -- Technological advances in Spanish language education -- Charting a course forward Appendix A. Description of data sources In 2010, the California Early

Learning Quality Improvement System (CAEL QIS) Advisory Committee recommended a structure for a voluntary quality rating and improvement system (QRIS) that could apply to the state's 11,000 licensed centers and 36,600 licensed family child care homes (FCCHs). The proposed design consisted of an unweighted block system with five tiers, in which all criteria in each tier must be met in order to obtain a rating at that tier. The rating structure provided for five quality elements: ratio and group size, teaching and learning, family involvement, staff education and training, and program leadership. The aim of this study was to conduct an initial examination of some key aspects of the proposed QRIS design. By capitalizing on two existing data sets that included some of the quality elements of the proposed QRIS rating design—one statewide and the other for a specific county—the work highlights some relationships among these quality elements, examines the ways in which different measures of these elements proposed in the QRIS design relate to each other, and provides information about the likely distribution of program-level ratings across the proposed rating tiers. This briefing provides California QRIS planners and other stakeholders with important information about some fundamentals of the proposed QRIS rating scheme that could inform California's QRIS design in advance of field-based pilot efforts. The term STEM education refers to teaching and learning in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. It typically includes educational activities across all grade levels from pre-school to post-doctorate in both formal (e.g., classroom) and informal (e.g., afterschool programs) settings. The United States is believed to perform poorly in STEM education. However, the data paint a complicated picture as reviewed in chapter 1. Education's 21st Century program supports a broad array of activities outside the school day to improve student outcomes in high-poverty or low-performing K-12 schools. Chapter 2 examines (1) how 21st Century funds are awarded and used, (2) what is known about the effectiveness of these programs, (3) how education manages and uses program data to inform decision making, and (4) education's technical assistance for evaluating and sustaining programs. Millions of children age 5 and under participate each year in federally funded preschool and other early learning programs, or receive federally supported

child care. As reported in chapter 3, Federal support for early learning child care has evolved over time to meet emerging needs. Chapter 4 explores the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) which requires all states to implement accountability systems that meet certain requirements, but gives states flexibility in how they design their systems. Organized sports have long been a part of the American high school experience for boys. However, the same has not been historically true for girls. Chapter 5 analyzes data from the Education Civil Rights Data Collection (CRDC) on whether public high schools offer organized sports, the number of sports and teams they offered, and student participation in sports by sex. Projects require managers, but programs warrant managers. Tasked with overseeing multiple project teams and thousands of activities, program managers have one of the most challenging jobs in the marketplace. Many overburdened managers are leaving otherwise great jobs, even temporarily, because they haven't equipped themselves with the right tools on hand to take on this complex but fulfilling job. In order to see a program successfully through to completion, a program manager must break the project down into simpler, smaller pieces and organize it into interdependent tasks. The strategies in *How to Manage Complex Programs* will help them do that, no matter what the project. Complete with diagrams, graphs, and real-life examples, this all-encompassing guide book explains the ins and outs of program management and provides concrete and effective techniques for structuring deliverables, workflow, and staffing. Readers will learn to:

- Decompose complex deliverables into manageable chunks
- Develop coherent plans for component projects
- Handle cross-project dependencies
- Organize program staff and project leaders into a high-performing team
- And more!

Yes, program management is challenging. But the most rewarding programs are always there. Don't let yourself become overburdened and tempted to leave the field in high demand of hard workers such as yourself. These proven strategies are the key to finding both relief and success! Social settings have enormous power to promote or hinder positive youth development. Researchers and practitioners know a great deal about features of schools and programs for youth that affect development, but much less about how to transform settings to bring about these desirable features. This book shows how to harness the power of settings. It shifts the debate from simple

enhancing youth outcomes at the individual level to improving the settings of youths' daily lives. The book offers researchers and practitioners blueprints for creating and changing influential settings including classrooms, schools, universities, out-of-school time programs, ethnic systems of supplementary education, and other community-based programs. Leading scholars in psychology, education, human development, sociology, anthropology, economics, law, and public policy discuss a wide array of social change strategies, and describe how to measure key features of settings as a road map and guide for change. The authors also demonstrate how larger social structures - such as school districts, community coalitions, community resources - can support change. Many of the chapters describe ways that settings work for all youth, including those marginalized by reason of race, ethnicity, social class, or sexual orientation. *Toward Positive Youth Development* will guide researchers, educators, administrators and policymakers to improve schools and youth programs for all of America's youth. A must-read for anyone in higher education, human resource development, and adult education. This impeccably researched book reflects an encyclopedic and intimate knowledge of innovative adult higher education programs and provides an impressive historical context for such programs. It will be a classic sourcebook for anyone in the field." --Howard Y. Williams, professor emeritus, Human Resource Development and Adult Education, University of Minnesota "A comprehensive, careful, and compelling study of adult learners and learning today. *Lifelong Learning at Its Best* demonstrates why education--from cradle to grave--is so important to our society in the 21st century with the demands of burgeoning technology, addressing global competition, and recognizing the need for ongoing job retraining. It should be required reading for leaders in education, business and industry, and policymaking." --C. Wayne Williams, president, Regents College "It is widely accepted that lifelong competency in today's world requires lifelong learning. Schools, colleges, and workplaces have responded to this new reality by implementing educational and training programs. But which programs really work? Drawing from data gathered by the Commission for a Nation of Lifelong Learners--in a study directed by prestigious educational and business leaders--William Maehl offers strategies that have been most successful."

adult learners across the nation. From Georgetown University to Toyota describes winning program models and all their components. Organized such key learning objectives as competence, collaboration, and self-directedness, these success stories reveal the specific instructional, organizational, financial, and other program components that make the greatest difference in learning outcomes. For staff attempting to improve existing programs or for teams building new ones, this resource provides all the practical ideas you need to design effective solutions. Working with at-risk teens, including those who are homeless, incarcerated, or in foster care, is a rewarding but often challenging endeavor, especially with a growing number of at-risk teens in both urban and rural areas of the country. Drawing on the best practices and personal experiences from many leaders in the field, including authors Angela Craig and Chantell L. McDowell, this book shows how libraries and communities can work together to find new ways to serve this population. Packed with accessible and affordable programming ideas, ready-to-use templates, and techniques, this addition to the Teens @ the Library series demonstrates why serving at-risk teens is important, and provides advice for gaining institutional support for outreach services. Shows how to understand the needs of at-risk teens, including a discussion of the factors that place teens at risk. Examines diversity within the at-risk population. Shows ways to partner with youth facilities, with real-world examples of working with non-library personnel and caregivers. Provides guidance for collection and resource development. Gives examples of technology-based programs that promote literacy and connectedness. All organizations operate in an environment that is rapidly changing. To be successful, the organizations must also change. The question is what to change and how. This book will cover in some detail a number of management programs, many of which are known by their three-letter acronyms, such as Just-in-Time (JIT) or Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA). A management program is designed to improve an organization's effectiveness and efficiency. However, there are so many management programs it is often difficult for managers to decide which would be most appropriate for their operation. This book will describe an array of management programs and group them to indicate their primary purpose. The book will also outline a process that will enable managers

select the most appropriate management program to meet their immediate and long-term needs. Implementing a management program is no small task and can be expensive, time-consuming, and disruptive of normal operations; therefore, the choice of the management program requires careful selection and implementation. Care must be taken to increase the likelihood of successfully implementing new ventures in all types of organizations – business, nonprofit and governmental agencies. Many ventures fail, or achieve limited success, not because the idea isn't good but because the organization has not adequately prepared its internal capabilities to meet the environmental conditions in which it operates. An important feature of this book is that it can be updated periodically to add new programs and phase out programs no longer relevant. The book will provide readers with a comprehensive description of the most popular management improvement programs and their primary applications to their organizations. We will discuss the philosophy and principles of these programs and include a detailed discussion on how to use each program to achieve optimum success. The theme of this book is to not just adopt an improvement program for an organization, but to match the improvement program with the specific needs of an organization. In the chapters that follow, we will illustrate how this matching process can be conducted. Above all, we plan the book to be a concise and useful resource to both practitioners and academics. Here is what you can expect in the chapters. A completely revised edition, offering design recipes for interactive programs and support for images as plain text, values, testing, event-driven programming, and even distributed programming. This introduction to programming places computer science at the core of a liberal arts education. Unlike other introductory books, it focuses on the program design process, presenting program design guidelines that show the reader how to analyze a problem statement, how to formulate concise goals, how to make up examples, how to develop an outline of a solution, how to finish the program, and how to test it. Because learning to design programs is about the study of principles and the acquisition of transferable skills, the text does not use an off-the-shelf industrial language but presents a tailor-made teaching language. For the same reason, it uses DrRacket, a programming environment for novices that supports playful

feedback-oriented learning. The environment grows with readers as they master the material in the book until it supports a full-fledged language for the whole spectrum of programming tasks. This second edition has been completely revised. While the book continues to teach a systematic approach to program design, the second edition introduces different design recipes for interactive programs with graphical interfaces and batch programs. It also enriches its design recipes for functions with numerous new hints. Finally, teaching languages and their IDE now come with support for images and values, testing, event-driven programming, and even distributed programming. "A whole brain/gut/body approach, conceptualized to calm the mind while simultaneously diminishing worry and panic." —The Thirty Year Diet plays a dynamic role on mood, emotions and brain-signaling pathways. Since brain chemistry is complicated, The Anti-Anxiety Diet breaks down exactly what you need to know and how to achieve positive results. In this dietitian and food-as-medicine guru Ali Miller applies science-based functional medicine to create a system that addresses anxiety while adopting a ketogenic low-carb approach. By adopting The Anti-Anxiety Diet, you will reduce inflammation, repair gut integrity and provide your body with the necessary nutrients in abundance. This plan balances your hormones and stress chemicals to help you feel even-keeled and relaxed. The book provides quizzes as well as advanced lab and supplement recommendations to help you discover and address the root causes of your body's imbalances. The Anti-Anxiety Diet's healthy approach supports your brain signaling while satisfying cravings. And it features fifty delicious recipes, including: Sweet Potato Avocado Toast Zesty Creamy Carrot Soup Chai Panna Cotta Matcha Green Smoothie Carnitas Burrito Bowl Curry Roasted Cauliflower Seaweed Tuna Roll-Ups Greek Deviled Eggs

Abstract: August 1995 - Do funding priorities for health and safety policies reflect irrational fears? the disaster of the month - rather than address more fundamental problems? A thousand people surveyed to gauge popular feelings about funding choices between environmental and public health programs. In developing and industrial countries alike, there is concern that health and safety policy may reflect irrational fears - to the disaster of the month - rather than address more fundamental problems. In the United States, for example, some policymakers

say the public worries about trivial risks while ignoring larger ones and funding priorities reflect this view. Many public health programs with a low cost per life saved are underfunded, for example, while many environmental regulations with a high cost per life saved are issued each year. Does the existing allocation of resources reflect people's preoccupation with the qualitative aspects of risks, to the exclusion of quantitative factors (lives saved)? Or can observed differences in the cost per life saved of environmental and public health programs be explained by the way the sets of programs are funded? Cropper and Subramanian examine the preferences of U.S. citizens for health and safety programs. They conducted a random sample of 1,000 U.S. adults with choices between environmental and public health programs, to see which they would choose. The authors then examined what factors (qualitative and quantitative) seem to influence these choices. Respondents were asked about pairs of programs among them: smoking education or industrial pollution control programs, industrial pollution control or pneumonia vaccine programs, radon eradication or a program to ban smoking in the workplace, and radon eradication or programs to ban pesticides. The survey results, they feel, have implications beyond the United States. They find that, while qualitative aspects of the life-saving programs are statistically significant in explaining people's choices among them, lives saved matter, too. Indeed, for the majority of respondents in the survey, the rate of substitution between most qualitative characteristics and lives saved is inelastic. But for a sizable minority of respondents, choice among programs appears to be insensitive to lives saved. The interesting question for public policy is what role the latter group plays in the regulatory process. This paper - a joint product of the Environment and Infrastructure, and Agriculture Division, Policy Research Department, and the Environment and Natural Resources Division, Asia Technical Department - is part of a larger effort in the Bank to see what can be learned about efficient environmental policy by examining the U.S. experience with environmental regulation. The authors may be contacted at mcropper@worldbank.org or usubramanian@worldbank.org. After school programs: how the Bush administration's budget impacts children and families: hearing before the Subcommittee on Early Childhood, Elementary

and Secondary Education, Committee on Education and Labor, U.S. House of Representatives, One Hundred Tenth Congress, second session, hearing in Washington, DC, March 11, 2008. Concurrent enrollment programs provide high-achieving high school students the opportunity to take college credit-bearing courses taught by college-approved high school teachers. This low-cost, scalable model brings accelerated coursework to urban, suburban, and rural students. In this book, scholars explore the function of concurrent enrollment programs in addressing the gap between high school preparation and readiness for the academic and social demands of college. Experts in the education field map out the foundation for programs offering concurrent enrollment courses, including best practices and necessary elements for a sustainable, viable program that contributes to student success in higher education. Providing research-based evidence of the overwhelming benefits of such partnerships between high schools and colleges, this book is a vital resource for all educators considering adopting a concurrent enrollment program. Following the practical programs laid out here, young adult librarians in public libraries, school librarians, and adult and young adult services staff can easily explore many diverse cultures. This study looked at how funding instability affects Army acquisition programs. Most funding instability was found to stem from events external to the Army or ambitious Army-set technical goals. Funding instability's effects took the form of schedule cost increases, and to a lesser degree, technical compromises. No significant association was found between funding instability and the adverse effects on program cost growth and schedule slippage. Since the release of the "Coleman Report" in 1966 there has been increased belief in the value of community and family partnerships with schools and a steady flow of evidence on the benefits of parent engagement for learning outcomes. An important aspect of this work is an exploration of how parent engagement works. Evidence suggests that the activities performed by parents and schools combine in complex ways and are affected by the strength of the relationship between family and school. Furthermore, the greater the consistency and continuity in support for learning that the child experiences between the parent and the school the greater the likelihood that student achievement will be improved. The first two sections of the paper investigate

the fundamental questions of "what is parent engagement" and "why parent engagement matter". Based on the evidence to these questions, two sections look at what parents and schools can do to promote and sustain parent engagement at each developmental stage of the child's learning journey. Beyond the impact of home and school there is the importance of program and policy responses to parent engagement requirements. Policy levers are an important way to legitimise and regulate parent engagement that it has a positive effect on student outcomes. The final section of the report considers the strategic connection of parent engagement within the Government's four pillars approach to education and the importance of making sure that the pillars support each other as well as their own and have influence. [Executive summary, ed]

This new addition to the Fast Facts series is a pithy guide for novice nurse educators to the development, revision, and evaluation of programs and curricula that meet the standard requirements of the National Council of State Boards of Nursing, the NLNAC, and CCNE. Applying the concepts and principles of Systems Theory, the guide moves through the development process to include evaluation procedures where decisions are based on data. It addresses the common definitions of curriculum, how to design a curriculum, and how to design courses in accordance with the organizing elements of the program. The guide covers purposes and development of a mission statement and of a program philosophy, as well as how to select an organizational framework. Curriculum implementation and faculty development requirements are also explored in addition to educational and program outcomes and their evaluation. Organized for quick access and ease of use, each chapter defines key terms, summarizes important points, and lists resources for additional study.

Features:

- Designed for use by all nursing educators regardless of educational environment or type of learner
- Breaks each step of the program development process into manageable parts that build on each other
- Uses concepts and principles of Systems Theory to guide curriculum development and evaluation
- Assists new nurse educators in quickly identifying the individual elements of a program and grasping the connections between them

Structural conditions of IMF-supported programs is designed to support structural reforms in countries borrowing from the IMF. Taking stock of program conditions

their implementation, this paper finds that conditionality focuses on financial and monetary issues—areas where IMF expertise is strong—away from structural areas such as labor or product market reforms. Tackling deep-rooted structural issues during IMF-supported programs remained elusive. To ensure countries gain most from IMF conditionalities, this paper outlines an evaluation matrix for prioritizing and designing structural reforms, and applies it to case studies. A practical introduction to the development of proofs and certified programs using Coq. An invaluable resource for researchers, students, and engineers interested in formal methods and the development of zero-fault software. The Improvement Science Dissertation in Practice provides a narrative and illustration about the purpose and features of the Dissertation in Practice and how this culminating experience is well suited to using Improvement Science as a signature methodology for preparing professional practitioners. This methodology, when combined with the Dissertation in Practice experience in EdD programs, reinforces practitioner learning about and skills for leadership and change. As a guide, the book is an extremely valuable resource that supports faculty, student, and practitioners in the application of Improvement Science to pressing educational problems in a structured, disciplined way. Perfect for courses such as: Educational Leadership, Research Methods, The Dissertation Writing Process, Dissertation Writing and Research, and Thesis and Dissertation Writing. Whether you are developing a new program from the ground up or need to restructure an existing one, *Designing Services and Programs for High Ability Learners* will help you every step of the way with detailed guidance, practical tips, templates, action plans, and suggestions for strategic planning for teams as well as for the sole practitioner. Consolidating the sage advice and up-to-date research of 29 leaders in the field, this comprehensive and practical guide takes the guesswork out of providing appropriate service programming for high-ability students from elementary through high school. Each chapter addresses a key feature of gifted programming, from identification to evaluation and advocacy, and includes Definition, Rationale, and Guiding Principles of the key feature, Attributes That Define High Ability, a Flawed Example of the key feature and strategies for assessing effectiveness, a Revised Example, illustrating implementation of

quality attributes Strategic Plan for Designing or Remodeling the key for
delineating the steps involved Template for Getting Started, helping you
the first steps of a complex process Must-Read Resources Informed practice
allows you to tailor services to the specific needs of your students, whether
you're in a rural, urban, or suburban community. Superintendents,
administrators, teachers, and advocates will find Designing Services and
Programs for High-Ability Learners invaluable in defending, developing,
monitoring high quality gifted services and programs. The compendium
compiled and edited by Robert I. Lerman.

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