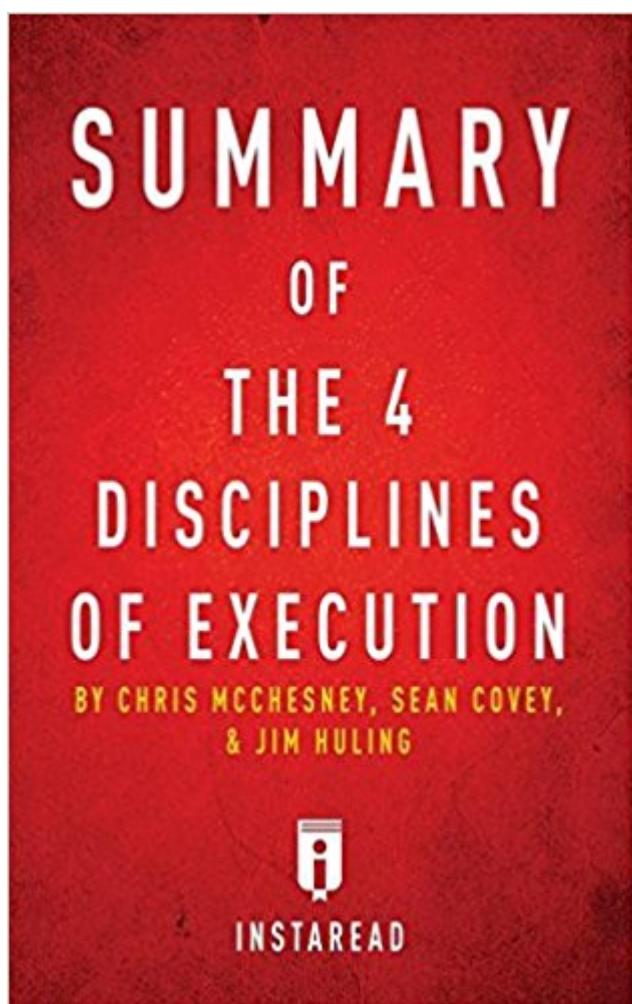


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Summary of The 4 Disciplines of Execution by Chris McChesney, Sean Covey, and Jim Huling | Includes Analysis Preview: The 4 Disciplines of Execution is a guide for businesses to reliably commit to the goals and plans they set, authored by associates from FranklinCovey, a management consultancy. Rather than focusing on what a business must accomplish to be successful, the four disciplines establish how to accomplish those things. One reason commitments tend to be abandoned in business is that new projects and goals are less urgent than the day-to-day tasks of each individual employee, which the authors call the “whirlwind.” The key to commitment fulfillment is for new tasks to take up only a small portion of each employee’s time, but for that employee to be held accountable for completing them. The first discipline is to settle on one or two wildly important goals (WIGs). These are the things that would have the most significant impact on progress toward the business’s long-term goals. In the second discipline, the WIG| PLEASE NOTE: This is a key takeaways and analysis of the book and NOT the original book. Inside this Instaread Summary of The 4 Disciplines of Execution by Chris McChesney, Sean Covey, and Jim Huling | Includes Analysis Overview of the Book Important People Key Takeaways Analysis of Key Takeaways About the Author With Instaread, you can get the key takeaways, summary and analysis of a book in 15 minutes. We read every chapter, identify the key takeaways and analyze them for your convenience. Visit our website at instaread.co.

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This is a summary of The 4 Disciplines of Execution: Achieving Your Wildly Important Goals. It is a variation on the original Stephen Covey title. I have to admit, Covey's quadrants and labels on what is and isn't important can sometimes seem confusing, but if you keep at it, you'll see he has a very clear plan for achieving important goals. In this iteration by his son, Sean Covey, the same idea is there with a twist. You can identify one or two wildly important goals. These are defined as goals that would have a major impact on the business. In your personal life, they would be life-changing for the better. This Instaread does an excellent job of sorting every discipline into an easy to understand, concise distillation of the 4 disciplines identified in the book. The summary explains that the reason commitments tend to be abandoned is because new projects and goals are less urgent than the day to day tasks, which Covey calls the Whirlwind. The key to achieving new goals, is to have those tasks necessary to reach the goals, take up only a small amount of the employee's time, while also holding the employee accountable for completing the tasks. The accountability aspect makes for the motivation the employee needs to stick with it. Attending to the new goals in short amounts every day makes for the consistency needed to achieve the goals. This sounds like a "slow but steady wins the race" approach, which is a proven formula for achieving any goal in life. The four disciplines include:

- 1) Select one or two wildly important goals (WIG). These are the things that make a major, positive life change.
- 2) break down the WIG into a few indicators that predict whether the WIG will be achieved. The indicators must be things that are directly affected by the employees. Maybe their habits, work ethic, their current workload, the economic situation, physical surroundings, they are working in, etc.
- 3) Create a highly visible, quickly understood scoreboard that displays progress toward the goal. This has an immediate impact on motivation and can increase output quickly.
- 4) Hold a weekly meeting where the employee reports on progress. Achieving the stated goals depends on consistency, focus, strong leadership, and accountability because, as the book explains, those are the characteristics that overcome any obstacles that present themselves, especially the unexpected obstacles.

I found this Instaread, which I was given for review purposes, did an excellent job of sorting this out for me. I highly recommend it as either a stand-alone read to get the gist of what this title is about, and/or as a reading guide to the full book. For topics like this, it often times helps to have a reading guide to keep things sorted.

This Instaread over 'The 4 Disciplines of Execution' by Chris Mcchesney, Sean Covey and Jim

Huling is well written, very informative based in the Instaread style and is easy to follow and understand. I appreciate the layout of the Instaread; The Overview, Important People, Key Takeaways as well as the Analysis breakdown. The Instaread summarizes a guide intended for usage by businesses in order to readily commit to achieving the goals that they set for themselves. Instead of simply focusing upon the 'what' in achieving goals it focuses on 'how' to achieve those goals; the 4 discipline basis. Overall I found this to be well written and it is helpful for readers to make a good decision on whether they would like to purchase the full guide of 'The 4 Disciplines of Execution'. I can recommend this Instaread to others on ; 5 star Instaread.

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