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Knowledge management has become an important topic for the theory and practice of organisation management. Knowledge Coordination argues that coordination is a key factor for managing knowledge within organisations. By offering a clearcut conceptualisation of knowledge, it fills an important gap in the literature on knowledge management. Based on the authors' rational reconstruction of knowledge coordination for knowledge management, this text identifies techniques and conceptual tools to build systemic solutions to improve on corporate operational efficacy. Contrasts business strat

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