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The Value of Project Management

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Many technical professionals are tossed into their new position of managing an IT department without enough training or experience - let alone a clear idea of what is expected of them. Other technicians are trying to decide if they should join the ranks of management, and want the real facts about managing - and managing other technical pros - before they decide.To compound the issue, most companies have become highly dependent on their IT departments for their day-to-day business operations - often including revenue generation - so the tasks are critical and the learning curve is stee
