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""Creating a Database""""Creating ESENT Data Repository""; ""Adding a Password""; ""Deleting a Password""; ""Retrieving Passwords""; ""Using Application Data Storage""; ""WinRT File Based Database""; ""Designing App Start Page""; ""Adding and Updating a Password""; ""Ideas for Improvement""; ""Conclusion""; ""Chapter 6: Local Data Access III: SQLite""; ""Introduction to SQLite""; ""Integrating SQLite""; ""Introduction to MVVM Light Toolkit""; ""Building a Bill Reminder Windows 8 App""; ""Project Structure""; ""Creating Database Tables""; ""Model""; ""ViewModel""; ""MainViewModel""
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Sommario/riassunto

This book introduces novice developers to a range of data access strategies for storing and retrieving data both locally and remotely. It provides you with a range of fully working data access solutions and the insight you need to know when, and how, to apply each of the techniques to best advantage. Focusing specifically on how the Windows 8 app developer can work with the Windows Runtime (often called Windows RT) framework this book provides careful analysis of the many options you have open to you, along with a comparison of their strengths and weaknesses under different conditions. With the days of a single database being the right choice for almost all development projects long gone. You will learn that the right choice for your app now depends on a variety of factors and getting it right will be critical to your customer's end user experience. We cover a range of data access strategies ranging from storing and retrieving data locally using the JET API, to using the most popular open and closed source database products like SQLite and SQL Server. We look at how lightweight HTML and JavaScript apps work well with equally featherweight data stores like Indexed DB. We'll also introduce you to more advanced data access techniques like REST (JSON), WCF RIA Services, ASP.NET MVC 4 Web API and Windows Azure that can hugely expand the horizons of what it is possible for your app to do as storage - and even processing - are taken beyond the confines of your user's device. By the time you have read this book you will be familiar with the key data access considerations you will need to evaluate as you build your apps and you will be able to confidently select the data access architecture that is most appropriate to the app you want to build.

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Nota di contenuto	Front Cover -- Title Page -- Copyright -- Contents -- Foreword -- Acknowledgments -- About the Authors -- Introduction -- What is project failure? -- Why study failure? -- Where do things go wrong? -- References -- Rule 1. Make it about the how -- If you don't know where you are going, ask the right questions -- Fail-safe management starts by getting the why and what right -- Make it about the how -- Forgetting the how can lead to failure -- Ask these key questions when using Rule 1 -- References -- Rule 2. Keep your champions close but your critics closer -- Stakeholders matter -- Mindful managers seek out champions -- Manage stakeholder groups according to their ability to affect the project's success or failure -- Manage relations with champions and opponents as a key project activity -- Ask these key questions when using Rule 2 -- Note -- References -- Rule 3. Informal networks matter-work with them -- Be aware of different formal and informal network structures -- Why formal structures? -- Types of organizational structures -- What role do informal networks play? -- Use informal networking to enhance development projects -- Analyze informal organizations to tap into their power -- Use informal networks in times of organizational crisis -- Ask these key questions when using Rule 3 -- References -- Rule 4. Unclog the pipes -- Blocked work processes can slow or stop work -- What is a process? -- A simple

method to review a work process -- Process managers help work to get done -- Time is the enemy -- Ask these key questions when using Rule 4 -- References -- Rule 5. Build the ship as it sails -- Quick wins are important -- Be flexible during implementation -- Be willing to make mistakes and correct them -- Ask these key questions when using Rule 5 -- References -- Summary: Use the five rules to avoid project failure. Findings were surprising to management but not to staff -- The fail-safe manager has a checklist for avoiding project failure -- Five rules to avoid project failure checklist -- Reference -- Afterword -- Back Cover.

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The decision to look at failures for answers is a bold one. Policy makers, planners and implementers have a tendency to look through prisms of success in framing working policies, programs and results when justifying them. Despite this, we still tend to address failures indirectly by looking at risk, critical success factors, unintended outcomes or consequences, and negative impacts to name a few. As the authors say, 'while success is desirable and we plan for it, failures are inevitable and we seldom plan to mitigate them.' The authors have clearly emphasized the need to look at failures in a
