1.	Record Nr.	UNINA9910777901503321
	Titolo	The data warehouse lifecycle toolkit / / Ralph Kimball and others
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Indianapolis, Ind. : , : Wiley., 2008
	ISBN	1-283-37463-3
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	Edizione	[Second edition.]
	Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (674 pages)
	Disciplina	005.74
	Soggetti	Data warehousing
	Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
	Formato	Materiale a stampa
	Livello bibliografico	Monografia
	Note generali	Includes index.
	Nota di contenuto	Introducing the Kimball lifecycle -- Launching and managing the project/program -- Collecting the requirements -- Introducing the technical architecture -- Creating the architecture plan and selecting products -- Introducing dimensional modeling -- Designing the dimensional model -- Designing the physical database and planning for performance -- Introducing extract, transformation, and load -- Designing and developing the ETL system -- Introducing business intelligence applications -- Designing and developing business intelligence applications -- Deploying and supporting the DW/BI system -- Expanding the DW/BI system.
	Sommario/riassunto	A thorough update to the industry standard for designing, developing, and deploying data warehouse and business intelligence systems The world of data warehousing has changed remarkably since the first edition of The Data Warehouse Lifecycle Toolkit was published in 1998. In that time, the data warehouse industry has reached full maturity and acceptance, hardware and software have made staggering advances, and the techniques promoted in the premiere edition of this book have been adopted by nearly all data warehouse vendors and practitioners. In addition, the term'business intelligence'emerged to reflect the mission of the data warehouse: wrangling the data out of source systems, cleaning it, and delivering it to add value to the business.

Ralph Kimball and his colleagues have refined the original set of Lifecycle methods and techniques based on their consulting and training experience. The authors understand first-hand that a data warehousing/business intelligence (DW/BI) system needs to change as fast as its surrounding organization evolves. To that end, they walk you through the detailed steps of designing, developing, and deploying a DW/BI system. You'll learn to create adaptable systems that deliver data and analyses to business users so they can make better business decisions.

2.	Record Nr.	UNINA9910822826503321
	Autore	Krause Carrol <1958->
	Titolo	Showers Brothers Furniture company : the shared fortunes of a family, a city, and a university / / Carrol Krause
	Pubbl/distr/stampa	Bloomington, IN, : Quarry Books, an imprint of Indiana University Press, c2012
	ISBN	1-280-66595-5
		9786613642882
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	Edizione	[1st ed.]
	Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (313 p.)
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	Disciplina	338.7/645409772255
	Soggetti	Furniture industry and trade - Indiana - Bloomington - History
	Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
	Formato	Materiale a stampa
	Livello bibliografico	Monografia
	Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
	Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
	Nota di contenuto	Acknowledgments -- Introductiono -- A note on the sources and monetary values -- Showers family information -- The reverend and his family -- Showers & Hendrix -- Legal troubles -- The brothers enter business -- The booming [apos]80s -- Death and fire -- Prosperity and loss -- Boom and bust -- Moving toward modernity -- Houses and a hospital -- "The world's largest furniture factory" -- The shop notes years -- Another beginning -- Final successes -- Everything changes -- Legacy -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index.
	Sommario/riassunto	When the Showers family arrived in Bloomington, Indiana, the railroad had only recently come to town and a modest university was struggling

to survive. Having spent the prior 18 years moving from place to place, the family decided to settle down and invest its modest resources to start a furniture company. The business proved to be extremely profitable and a stroke of good fortune for the small community. The company's success strengthened Bloomington's infrastructure, helping to develop new neighborhoods, and the philanthropic acts of the Showers family supported the town's continued devel