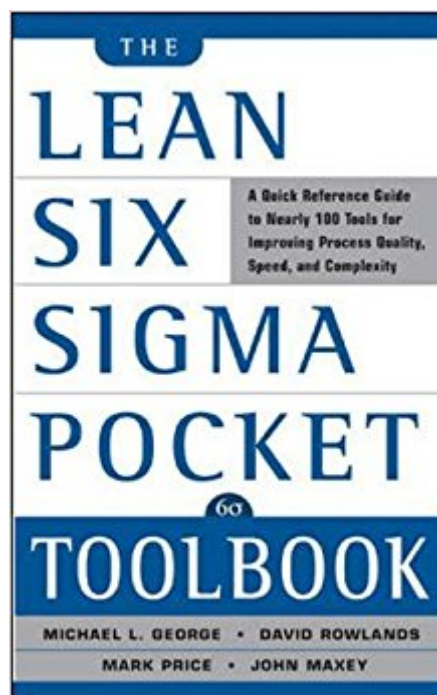




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# The Lean Six Sigma Pocket Toolbook: A Quick Reference Guide To 100 Tools For Improving Quality And Speed (Career (Exclude VGM))



## Synopsis

The Lean Six Sigma Pocket Toolbook blends Lean and Six Sigma tools and concepts, providing expert advice on how to determine which tool within a "family" is best for different purposes. Packed with detailed examples and step-by-step instructions, it's the ideal handy reference guide to help Green and Black Belts make the transition from the classroom to the field. Features brief summaries and examples of the 70 most important tools in Lean Six Sigma, such as "Pull," "Heijunka," and "Control Charts" Groups tools by purpose and usage Offers a quick, easy reference on using the DMAIC improvement cycle Provides comprehensive coverage in a compact, portable format

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Vital tools for implementing Lean Six Sigma--what they are, how they work, and which to use "The Lean Six Sigma Pocket Toolbook "is today's most complete and results-based reference to the tools and concepts needed to understand, implement, and leverage Lean Six Sigma. The only guide that groups tools by purpose and use, this hands-on reference provides: Analyses of nearly 100 tools and methodologies--from DMAIC and Pull Systems to Control Charts and Pareto Charts Detailed explanations of each tool to help you know how, when, and why to use it for maximum efficacy Sections for each tool explaining how to create it, how to interpret what you find, and expert tips Lean Six Sigma is today's leading technique to maximize production efficiency and maintain control

over each step in the managerial process. With "The Lean Six Sigma Pocket Toolkit," you'll discover how to propel your organization to new levels of competitive success--one tool at a time.

Michael L. George is the president of George Group and author of Lean Six Sigma and Lean Six Sigma for Service. John Maxey is a director at George Group. David Rowlands is the vice president of Lean Six Sigma for the North American Solutions Group, the sales, service, and marketing arm of Xerox. Malcolm Upton is a Lean Six Sigma Master Black Belt with George Group.

Had the info I needed.

Used as part of my SSGB training and ASQ test. It helped.

This book is very concise and straight to the point. One need not to ponder over thousands of lines to find the definition and application of Lean Six Sigma tools. I am a beginner in Six Sigma and using this book along with my training material. This book is very much of use when I am looking for a quick refresher or use for some tool, which I think could be of use, but not sure.

Easy to understand tools and techniques. It describes them in a high-level manner as there is an assumption you already know LSS. It's brief enough to skim quickly but detailed enough to refresh your memory and help you consider alternative approaches to problem solving. I find I will look through it before every LSS project I lead even if it's just to ensure I haven't skipped some important steps.

Wow. If you do any Lean or Six Sigma work, this book is for you. The tools are easy to access and have enough detail to enable a new Lean/Six Sigma user to leverage them. The book is divided into logical chapters that can help you in each purposeful step of your DMAIC journey/project. This book goes very well with Mr. George's other book, Lean Six Sigma for Service. Here's the proof for me: it's handy enough that I keep it on my desktop within reach.

I haven't had the chance to read the book, however, the book is of good quality. Thanks.

After reviewing all of the available literature that could be used as a compact student reference to supplement a course on quality management systems, I selected George's book. It is a quick

reference, not a textbook. You cannot use it as a primary source, but it is an excellent quick reference to help explain concepts or review them. In combining Lean with Six Sigma, this book gives the best value per dollar.

Very convenient and concise information without skimping too much. I really like this and am referencing it often.

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