

MANAGING HUMAN RESOURCES

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Product Description

For undergraduate or graduate level human resource management courses.

A “non-functional” approach that shows the relevance of HR topics to all employees.

Managing Human Resources prepares all future managers with a business understanding of human resource management skills. The “non-functional” HR approach used in this text also makes human resources relevant to anyone who has to deal with HR issues, even those who do not hold the title of manager.

All materials have been thoroughly updated in this edition including more than 800 new references.

From the Back Cover

Concise and practical, *Managing Human Resources, Third Edition* will help you gain a mastery of those issues while you learn the skills you'll need as a manager of people. Using a managerial perspective, the book illustrates the role and impact of technology on globalization, compensation, legal, safety, and health issues. A host of timely features make this book interesting and thought-provoking:

The Managerial Perspective, a new introduction for every chapter, focuses on the managerial perspective and summarizes why the material is relevant to managers.

Managerial Skill Builder: Issues and Exercises, an end-of-chapter feature, presents a managerial situation relevant to each chapter topic and concludes with questions, issues, exercises, and group projects.

Manager's Notebook, located in every chapter, illustrates procedures, tips, and strategies you can really use in management.

You Manager It! Discussion Cases, found at the end of every chapter, focus on human resources issues from a manager's perspective and encourage you to think critically.

Technology and its influence on human resources information is addressed in every chapter.

Globalization and its effect on human resources practices is discussed throughout the book, and the authors address the unique human resources problems faced by multinational organizations.

The authors and Prentice Hall are committed to providing a unique learning and teaching package to accompany this third edition. New to this edition:

Skills Live! Videos offer dramatizations that highlight a human resources skill related to each part of the text. These videos allow students the opportunity to see what it's like to conduct an interview, give performance appraisals, deal with sexual harassment issues, and more.

PHLIP/CW Web Site (www.prenhall.com/gomez) provides full academic support for both professors and students. Instructors can find answers to current events and Web exercises, download ancillary materials, and more. For students, there is an on-line study guide, current events articles and exercises, Web exercises, and more.

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Managing human resources refers to the functions that a manager performs relative to the organization's employees. Managing Human Resources can also refer to the act of providing the management actions the employees of the Human Resource Department. Managing human resources includes, but is not limited to: Planning and Allocating Resources. No business has unlimited resources. Managers must divide salary budgets among their employees. Workloads must be divided. Human resource management is evolved from the Personnel management which was erstwhile management system which used to manage employees. To know evolution of personnel management one needs to see the history of centuries of research by great psychologists on human human behaviour and their response at particular situations. Today's HR Management goes beyond traditional functions. Find expert advice and free templates to help your HR practice and company stay competitive. Why Is Human Resource Management Important? "Managing human capital," says Remley, "is all about adding value to the organization." There are many areas in which human resource management can impact companies, including the following

CHAPTER THREE Managing Human Resources in Multinational Companies Tony Edwards and Anthony Ferner. CHAPTER FOUR Managing Human Resources in the Networked Organization Trevor Colling. PART II Employee Resourcing. CHAPTER FIVE Recruitment and Selection Sue Newell. CHAPTER SIX Work-Life Balance: Challenging the Overwork Culture Janet Walsh. Human resource management functions are ideally positioned near the theoretic center of the organization, with access to all areas of the business. Since the HRM department or manager is charged with managing the productivity and development of workers at all levels, human resource personnel should have access to-;and the support of-;key decision makers. In addition, the HRM department should be situated in such a way that it is able to communicate effectively with all areas of the company. Human Resource Management, or HRM, is the practice of managing people to achieve better performance. For example, if you hire people into a business, you are looking for people who fit the company culture as they will be happier, stay longer, and be more productive than people who won't fit into the company culture. This is what Human Resource Management boils down to optimizing company performance through better management of human resources. Today's HR Management goes beyond traditional functions. Find expert advice and free templates to help your HR practice and company stay competitive. Why Is Human Resource Management Important? Managing human capital, says Remley, is all about adding value to the organization. There are many areas in which human resource management can impact companies, including the following 9. Managing the Human Resources in the 21st Century 9.1 Challenges for HRM 9.2 Changing roles of HR Practitioners. 10. List of References. TMP PRODUCTION. 1. Introduction. This study guide provides an overview of the most important topics and current debates covered in Human Resource Management (HRM) field at undergraduate level.