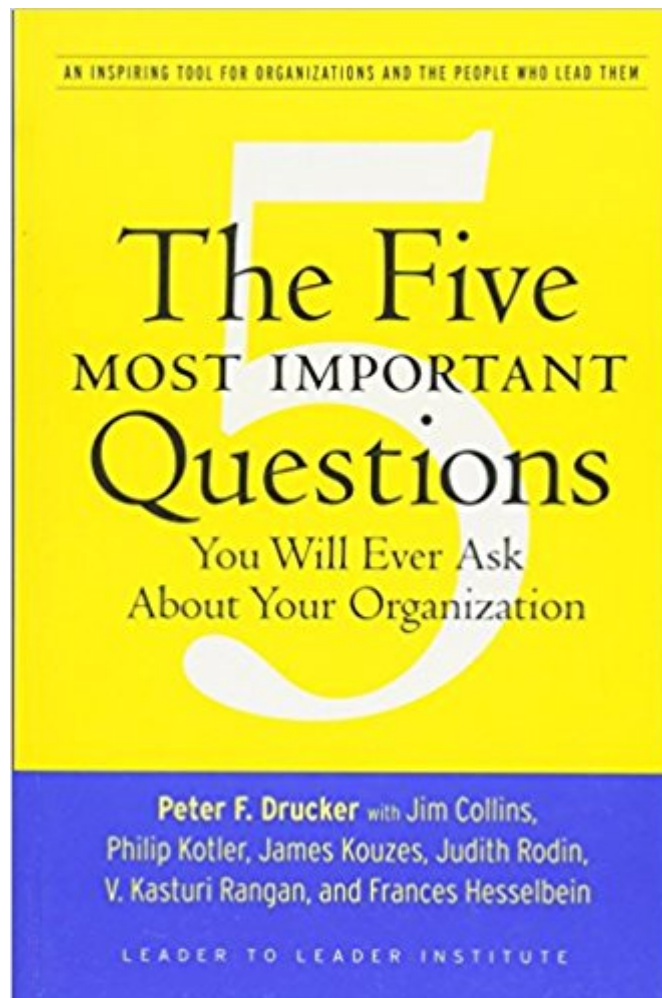




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The Five Most Important Questions You Will Ever Ask About Your Organization



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“I rarely read long tomes of hundreds of pages but this book is great; it's short and sharp and is good practical brain food.” (B2B Marketing, October 2015)

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This is a short and easy read that mostly focuses on the non-profit section of business, which is not often discussed in business classes. This book often a good new perspective to business and is great for a general introduction into areas of business that are very important in order to be successful. At the end it offers a guide to prompt continuous learning by giving a list of in depth questions that people should always be asking about their organization. Some concepts might need further explanation but are still a good starting point for people that have some basic knowledge of business. I would suggest this to people in the non-profit section of business since this book focuses on it.

Peter F. Drucker has been an incredible influence on me. Not only am I an admirer of his seminal

work in management but also the good he advocated in his consulting service with many social sector institutions. This most recent edition of his "The Five Most Important Questions You Will Ever Ask About Your Organization" is like having Drucker sitting right next to you, offering his sage advice on effectiveness. In addition to Peter's writings, are chapter insights offered by leadership experts such as Frances Hesselbein, Jim Collins, and James Kouzes among others. Drucker's Five questions are: What is our mission? Who is our customer? What does the customer value? What are our results? And, what is our plan? Though they may seem simple, an adequate answer to each should take much time and thoughtful consideration among your organizations leadership, staff, board, and customer response. All answers should also lead to action and then again assessment, asking more questions, and more answers with action and so on. The distinction between primary and secondary customers and discussion on measuring changed lives quantitatively and qualitatively is far worth the price of the book for anybody who works in the nonprofit world. I have used these questions to direct the birth of my first organization this year as a catalytic leader, and also as a consultant and coach to several first time business owners. I have family in politics, peers in ministry, and entrepreneurial friends, all of which have benefited from working through the self-assessment process this book offers. As Drucker states; "Properly carried through, self-assessment develops skill, competence, and commitment. Active and attentive participation is an opportunity to enhance your vision and to shape the future" (p. 85).

I hate long boring text! This was concise, well informed, practical, and very effective. Anyone leading, serving on the board of, or simply volunteering in a third sector entity will find this book invaluable. I used it in a church setting and was very impressed with the results.

A short read so I read this on a short plane trip. Although it is aimed at non-profits the concepts still apply to for profits. They are 5 important questions that your really ought to know the answers to and tis a great short read and a reminder to jog your memory and ensure that you have the answers, ideally also to build this into your corporate process to ensure it never gets forgotten.

This is good stuff, but basic management 101. Drucker is a genius which is why I bought the book. If you are looking for a refresher on the foundations of your company then this is a great quick read

I found this self-assessment tool refreshingly easy to read with laser focus on the five most

important strategic questions: 1. What is our mission? 2. Who is our customer? 3. What does the customer value? 4. What are our results? 5. What is our plan?. Each of the five questions is first tackled by Drucker, followed by a brief expansion by one of the co-authors, who are management buffs in their own right. While the questions are universally applicable, much of the text and examples focus on non-profits. This really doesn't matter, because the text paints a broad enough picture to see how this applies regardless. Reading this book makes it abundantly clear WHAT to ask, but leaves it up to the reader to figure out HOW to implement or actionize the findings. All in all a valuable "fog-lifter" to be revisited regularly to evaluate if your daily activities are still in line with your mission. The brevity and organization of the book allow for time-efficient checkups.

This is a very short book, but don't confuse length with impact. The 5 questions are the central organizing questions of any business. Ask these questions of your organization and you will find yourself more likely to take the right path. Ignore these questions, and times will be tough.

Drucker hit another home run with this book. If you own your own business, are a new member to management, currently in management or want leadership advice, you would be hard pressed to find a better read. Short, concise and inexpensive, this book packs a lot into a few pages. While many of these concepts will make you smack your head like a V8 commercial, it's well worth the read.

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