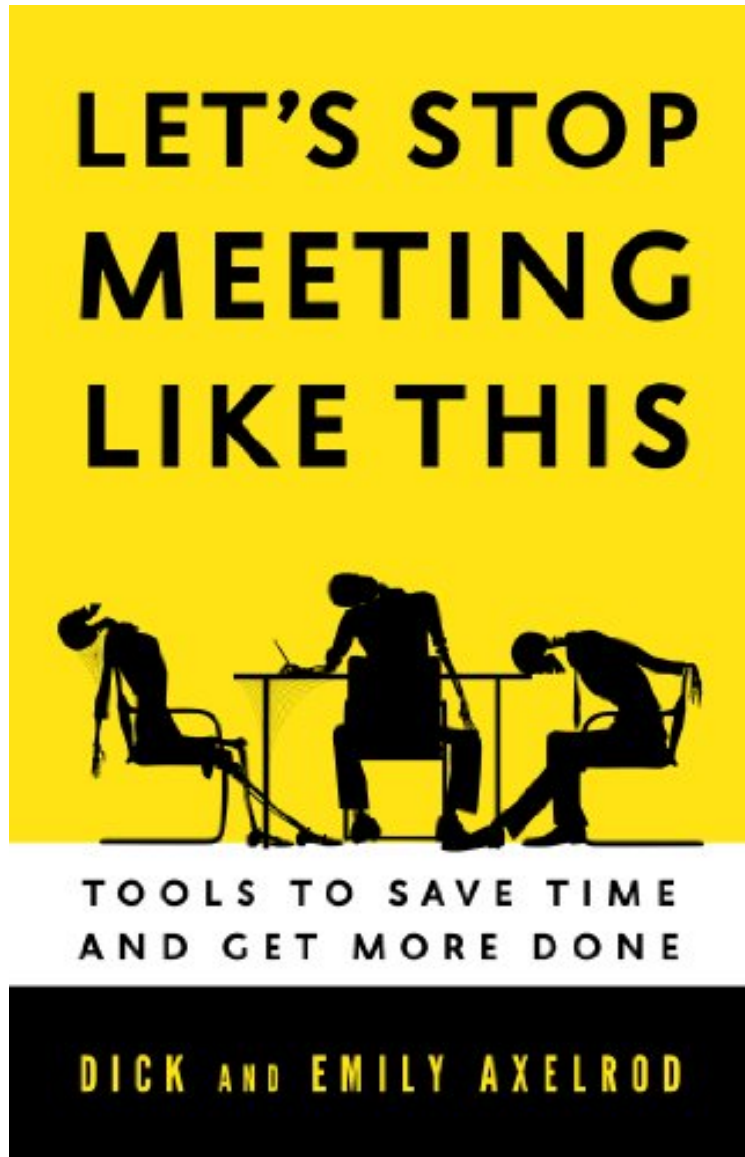


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Let's Stop Meeting Like This: Tools to Save Time and Get More Done

Dick Axelrod, Emily Axelrod

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Dick Axelrod, Emily Axelrod : Let's Stop Meeting Like This: Tools to Save Time and Get More Done before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Let's Stop Meeting Like This: Tools to Save Time and Get More Done:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Workday Rescue Manual By Double JAs an IT professional, I know that in the world of software engineering, meetings are often seen as that sucky time when you have to pull your head

out of the code (where you were being productive), just to sit in a conference room where your presence ("look, we brought an engineer") will be as a totem of technological legitimacy, but in which your opinion may not even be solicited, and little relevant information may be shared. This is why programmers typically detest meetings. If anything I've come across has the potential to change this, it's this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not what the doctor ordered. By Book Hawk. If you need a book to learn how to quickly make meeting productive, this isn't your book. This book was more based on the root fundamentals of basic meeting protocols. I didn't get many actionable items out of this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very helpful book with a rock solid methodology. By Benjamin Villar Lurquin. Well written book with a clear methodology of how to prepare and conduct effective meetings. Those notes about the factory work prior to the 1970's compared to today's popular work improvement processes changed my mind regarding my approach to work. I've just missed the treatment of some of common situations in meetings like what to do if someone gets late or if nobody wants to assume a task that appeared during the meeting, but those are minor details, in general a very good book, highly recommended.

Ugh—meetings. They're where productivity goes to die, right? There has to be a better way. According to leading consultants Dick and Emily Axelrod, there is. Using the same principles that make video games so engaging and that transformed the numbing assembly line into the dynamic shop floor, the Axelrods outline a flexible and adaptable system used to run truly productive meetings in all kinds of organizations—meetings where people create concrete plans, accomplish tasks, build connections, and move projects forward. They show how to design every aspect of a meeting—from the way you greet people at the beginning to how you sum up at the end—so that real work actually gets done. Those who have adopted this system will never go back. Neither will you.

'By applying a fresh four-step process rooted in their benchmark research on engagement, the Axelrods offer a way to move meetings from something to be dreaded to a valuable and essential business tool.' (Tom Jasinski, VP of Human Resources Met) 'Dick and Emily Axelrod have done an amazing job in their new book, helping us navigate through our most precious resource: time. The time we spend in conference room meetings is increasing, and Let's Stop Meeting Like This maps out a reliable process to maximize our return on investment in meetings.' (Eric Lindblad, VP and GM, 747 Program, B) 'Most senior executives do not know how to make meetings productive. But as the world becomes more interdependent, meetings will become more frequent and a more necessary part of the work of organizations. Rather than waste time in and get mad at meetings, read this book and learn how to make them more productive.' (Edgar H. Schein, Prof. Emeritus, MIT Slo) About the Author Dick and Emily Axelrod co-founded The Axelrod Group, Inc., a consulting firm that pioneered the use of employee involvement to effect large-scale organizational change. Now Dick brings more than thirty-five years of consulting and teaching experience to his work. Dick co-authored *You Don't Have to Do It Alone: How to Involve Others to Get Things Done*, which the New York Times called the best of the current crop of books on this subject. For many years, Wes Bleed could be heard reporting and anchoring the news on WGN Radio in Chicago, nationally for the ABC Radio Network, and hosting *Dateline 720*. He has a strong reputation as a solid and ethical journalist with a long history in the Chicago media. Currently, Wes is on staff with a public affairs and relations firm. He shares his insights on media, politics and communication strategies with a wide variety of audiences.