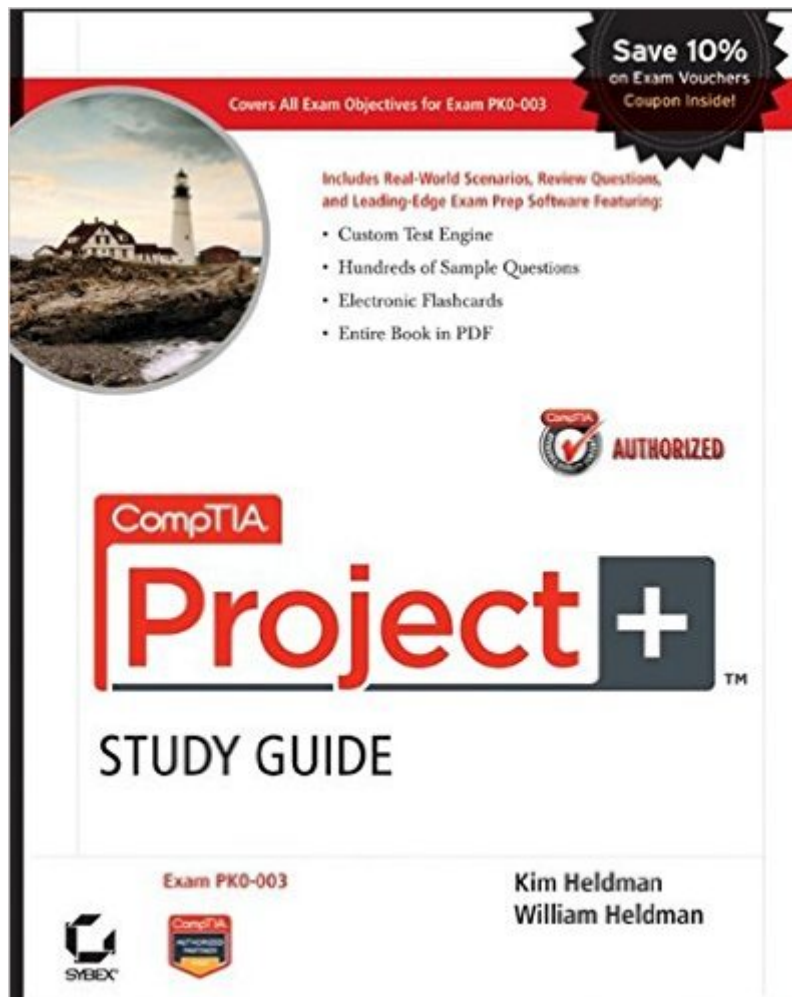**The book was found**

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My background (because a review is irrelevant without perspective on the reviewer) :-I used this book as my sole reference for exam preparation.-I passed the exam a few days ago on my first attempt, with about 30 hours of study.-I had no formal project management experience or

knowledge prior to this exam.-I am very used with technical self-study with books.-English is my third language.I found this book very well written and easy to understand. No unnecessary joke attempts.You can tell that the author has a great deal of experience both on the matter and how to explain it.I used to manage my projects intuitively and knew there was a better to do it, simply and efficiently.This book provides just that.The summaries and the "exam essentials" at the end of each chapter are very useful. I read them all just before the exam.The only downside I found was that the questions I had in my actual exam were disturbingly different from the ones in the book and CD.So different that I thought I'd fail the exam.Good luck to you all.

This book is a great resource if you are preparing for the Project+ Exam. The choices for books on the PK0-003 exam were somewhat limited; and although this book had a limited number of reviews, I chose this book because of the reviews I read. I have had some formal project management training, so I was familiar with the topics. The book was a bit dry but definitely had all of the material needed to pass the exam. I recommend reviewing all of the practice questions until you fully understand them. (I passed the Project+ test with a high score, first try, after reading this book.)

Well, the good news is I am Project+ certified. Much of my thanks in this endeavor was thanks to this book. I am really glad I own a Kindle though. Mind you, I have 7+ years of Project Management methodology experience (I was never a PM, but I've been to plenty of Project Kick-Offs, been a team member and team lead in numerous projects...familiar with terms such as stakeholders, project sponsors, lessons learned...)Halfway through Chapter 1, I had to turn on Text To Speech on my Kindle, just to keep myself awake. Mind you, in the other Kindle book I read and reviewed, I did not need that feature. The writer really didn't do a good job at keeping me engaged, but in regards to Project Management, it's really hard to get excited about. Her real world scenarios were good reads though. Plus, I was able to pass Project+. But in good conscience, I can't rate this any higher than a three. I had to turn on Text-To-Speech just so I could finish the book and then went back to the chapter summaries and Exam Essentials to bone up on what I was weak on. When I sat for the test, I was out in about 55 minutes (35 minutes to spare). I did not "slam dunk" this exam, but I did pass on my first try. Everything you need to do to pass this exam is in the summaries and exam essentials at the end of each chapter. If you need further clarifcation, then you have to go into the chapter and read it. However, the other book that I reviewed for the other certification I got in August, I didn't have to do that; I was able to read, understand and note easily on what I needed. (It was also more pages than this book too! LOL).So in summary, download this to Kindle, turn on TTS

(may want to lower the reading speed by one from the default), read the Summary and Exam Essentials at the end of each chapter, know every formula she talked about (especially lines of communications since that's an easy one), and hopefully, you too can pass this exam. Overall, I'm just happy with that. :)

First things first: the test is hard. Not SAT level hard, but pretty hard. This book helped me tame it.Read it completely through and then start taking the practice tests found on the CD. Once you get to about 85-90% on the practice tests you're ready for the actual test. The best part is the test questions on the CD are very similar to how the questions on the tests are structured so you walk in prepared.

I passed the exam and felt ecstatic. All 10 chapters were touched upon in the book, but I swear 1/3 was on Quality Control. The formulas were a big deal from Chapter 9. Right before the exam I finished a Master's class: IT Project Management and the college textbook was more exciting to read, which tells you something. I didn't even read chapter 10 until after taking the exam. I passed the exam based on the same concepts covered in my online class, but it's totally doable with this book alone. 90 mins for 100 questions and I started reading into questions too much and taking my sweet-a$$ time analyzing and then found myself running 500 miles an hour half way in. Please don't do that.The book is an easy read but they try to make science out of common sense stuff. Analogy: the orange sphere with bouncing properties thrown into a suspended net on a playing court is a game played by humanoids where the objective calls for precision in time and space. This competitive game is called basketball. I'm like...really?! I kept thinking how the author recently quit his job as a nuclear physicist and decided to write a book on project management. I guess I overdid it with my example but you get the point.

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