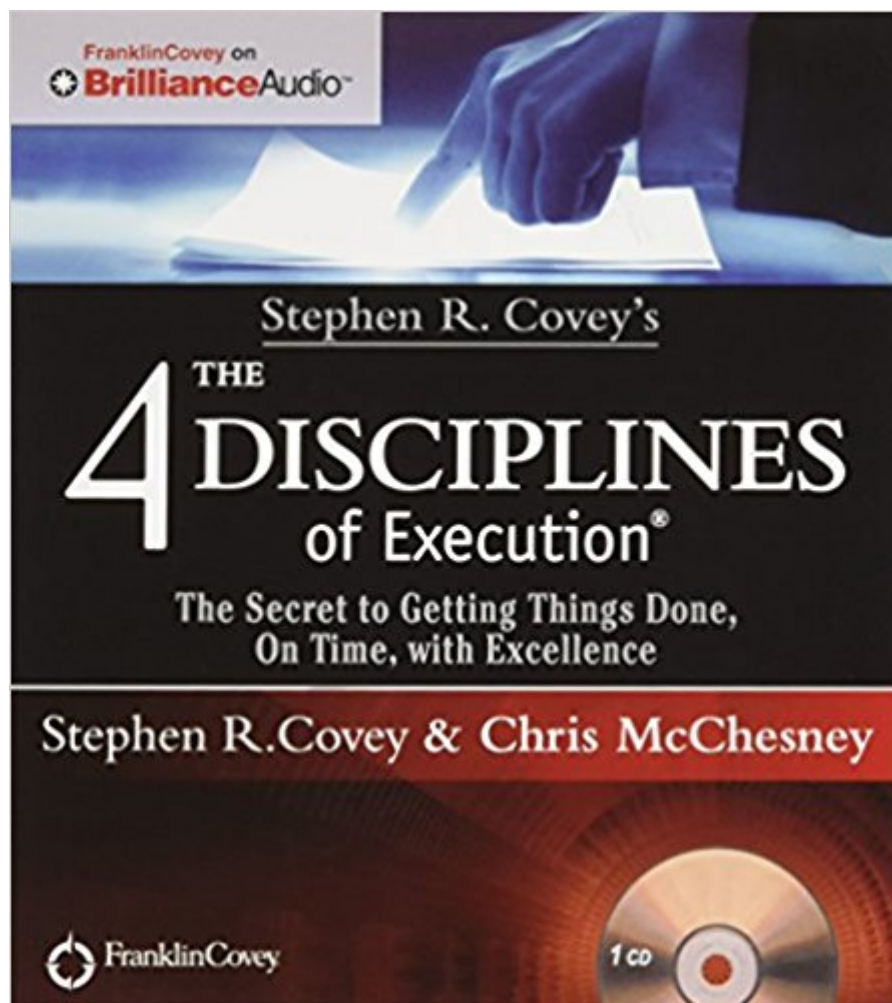




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Stephen R. Covey's The 4 Disciplines Of Execution: The Secret To Getting Things Done, On Time, With Excellence - Live Performance



Synopsis

Executing strategic goals is the greatest challenge in business today. Aligning the organization's work teams with your most important objectives is a never-ending battle. In addition, keeping teams engaged and focused on the top goals is critical. Imagine an organization where every team – from senior leadership to the front line – is focused on the most important priorities and committed to achieving the Wildly Important Goals. Franklin Covey has studied the topic of execution for several years in thousands of teams and in hundreds of organizations. Our research shows that execution breaks down in four ways:

1. People and teams don't know the goals. Either there are too many goals or the goals aren't clear.
2. People and teams don't know what to do to achieve the goals. The goals are not translated into day-to-day activities.
3. People and teams don't keep score. Few can tell at any moment if they are on track to achieve the organization's critical goals.
4. People and teams are not held accountable. For results, employees need relevant and timely feedback and regular accountability.

The 4 Disciplines of Execution will help you eliminate these breakdowns.

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Dr. Stephen R. Covey is an internationally respected leadership authority, teacher, author, organizational consultant, and co-founder and vice chairman of Franklin Covey Co. He is author of *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, which *Chief Executive* magazine has called the most influential business book of the last 100 years. The book has sold nearly 20 million copies, and after 20 years, still holds a place on most best-seller lists. Dr. Covey earned an MBA from Harvard and a

doctorate from BYU, where he was a professor of organizational behavior. For more than 40 years, he has taught millions of people – including leaders of nations and corporations – the transforming power of the principles that govern individual and organizational effectiveness. He and his wife live in the Rocky Mountains of Utah. Chris McChesney is the Global Practice Leader of Execution for FranklinCovey and one of the primary developers of The 4 Disciplines of Execution. For more than a decade, he has led FranklinCovey's ongoing design and development of these principles, as well as the consulting organization that has achieved extraordinary growth in many countries around the globe and impacted hundreds of organizations.

I'm starting to notice that I'm collecting quite a bit of self-help from Covey. I play this audiobook during shorter drives, I like Chris' energy during the recording, keeps your self awake and engage on the conversation. Contents-wise, as always the way Covey has done in his other materials it's very much principles-based approach, something that would be generally applicable in situations and doesn't age. I highly recommend for people approaching or at the beginning of their mid-level managing careers --- not to say won't be good for anyone else, just suggesting it's what I think is the optimal time on understanding the principles --- ie. shouldn't expect an analyst just hired in from college with less than a year of experience to necessarily absorb this things and assume it'll be directly applicable to what they do at work. They would certainly benefit from it, but perhaps a little early in their career. Don't expect to learn quick way of getting rich! You would truly appreciate these when you have genuine intent to improve your life and the of those people around you via executing the principles.

The of the 4 Disciplines of Execution explain not only the "what" of strategy but more importantly, the "how" effective execution is achieved. The "what" is already well covered in business literature, while the "how" is less covered. The book's contribution is, in my opinion, in a theory of causality of how effective strategy is achieved. When it comes to producing results, leaders can influence the strategy and the execution of the strategy. This book argues the lack of discipline is why the execution of strategy breaks down. An important distinction is made that the 4 Disciplines are based on principles or natural laws whereas strategies based on practices are, situational, subjective and always evolving. The 4 Disciplines are pretty much common sense: 1. Focus on Wildly Important Goals; 2. Act on Lead Measures; 3. Keep a Compelling Scorecard; 4. Create a cadence of Accountability. Subsequent chapters explain in detail

each of the disciplines. I found several ideas helpful:1. Translate strategy from concepts to targets2. What have you thought of that might make all the difference?3. People play differently when they are keeping the score4. Holding team members accountable for resultsSection II is written mostly as a workbook which others might find more helpful than I did. However, several of the case studies offered good suggestions:1. Find pockets of excellence2. Make High-Impact Commitments3. Celebrate Successes4. Share LearningThe 4 Disciplines of Execution is, in my opinion, a useful methodology to help leaders execute their strategies. However, I would have rated the book with more stars, if the authors had condensed their prose to half the 326 pages it took them.

It has good content and I listened to it three times. But it ended abruptly right when it was starting to get practical. So it seemed like they just slapped a recorded section of a seminar, and threw it into an audio book. It fell short of the potential it could have had and I left a little bummed. They have the goods, but just didn't give it.

I guess we all know what BHAGs are and now we have a new acronym that's sort of similar but different enough - the WIGs.What I really liked about this audio book is that the focus is on Execution rather than Strategy, it's more of a how-to rather than theory.The authors have clearly demonstrated that it works and that many people and organisations are benefitting from it.It seems straightforward enough to follow and I'd wager that it's a benefit to anyone involved in a 4DX process.Team leaders will likely love 4DX as it's pretty clear what they need to do and how to do it.

Too often, as leaders, we get caught up in the day to day routine and get overwhelmed with everything that we have to accomplish. The 4 Disciplines of Execution (4DX) is all about effectively deciding what are your Wildly Important Goals (WIGs) and how to implement them in your organization for change. Since we have implemented this system in our retail store, our customers love us more and we've seen an increase in sales and traffic. Do yourself and your business a favor and get this book.

Turns out our consulting business has 3 of the four disciplines in place in our method, but we are weak on step 4. This is a very useful business book. Not many books talk about how to actually get things done in what the authors call, "the Swirl" of every day activity. Worthy of a careful read and implementation.

Good info but if you have read any of McChesney's previous books and have half a brain, you can figure this book out. Seems to me this team of writers have found the perfect way to re-release the same basic info every few years with a new title and make a mint...coudoos to you but you will not get any more of my money.

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