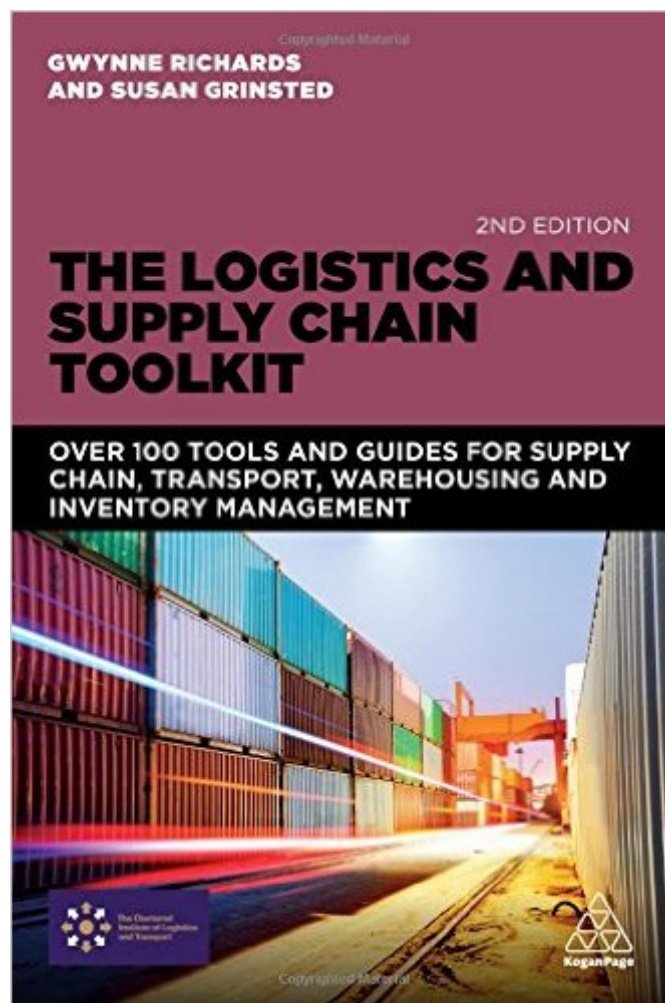


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The Logistics And Supply Chain Toolkit: Over 100 Tools And Guides For Supply Chain, Transport, Warehousing And Inventory Management



Synopsis

Providing practical and applicable solutions to some of the most frequently encountered problems in the industry, this updated second edition of The Logistics and Supply Chain Toolkit offers revised tools that reflect the latest innovations in technologies and processes. The book also includes new tools on calculating stock-holding cost, calculating ordering cost, managing slow-moving inventories, and new, additional website resources, such as worked examples. Chapters covering managing warehouses, transportation, inventory, supply chain, performance, finances, and outsourcing thoroughly explain each tool and suggest areas where they can be applied.

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endorsement by Nigel Price, Managing Director, CRP. He says that the book provides the tools as well as the plans for managing logistics and supply chains. As simple as it sounds, that's all you really need, and it's harder to find than you might think in the books and other thought leadership published today. Master the basics and their application and the sky is the limit. Another example of a basic concept that is covered and elevated in the book is the Pareto Principle (a.k.a. the 80/20 rule). I expected the authors to dismiss it as a casual approach to data in a high tech analytical world. Not so. In their opinion (much to the relief of those of us working in the real world) there is still room for proven rules of thumb. The trick is to apply it where appropriate.

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