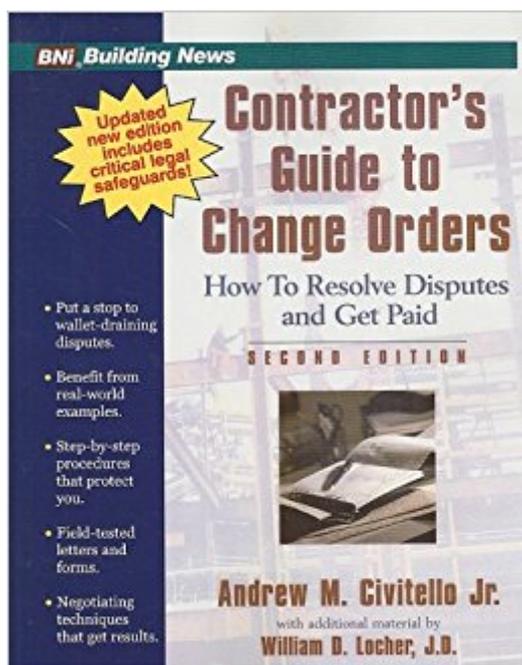


The book was found

Contractor's Guide To Change Orders (2nd Edition)



Synopsis

Uncover hidden cost items and receive full compensation for them. Each chapter of this great book contains step-by-step procedures, checklists, full-size forms, and word-for-word letters to help you increase your acceptance rate and get paid for all changes on the job -- without disputes or misunderstandings. Shows how to find, document, and negotiate payment for every added delay and expense that slips past your early warning system.

Book Information

Paperback: 382 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars 7 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #528,539 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #85 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Home Improvement & Design > How-to & Home Improvements > Contracting](#) #1299 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Home Improvement & Design > How-to & Home Improvements > Design & Construction](#) #1660 in [Books > Engineering & Transportation > Engineering > Construction](#)

Customer Reviews

Great book!! Very informative and explains why contractors are so aggressive with submitting change orders (and RFIs). This book articulates the fact that there is a great discrepancy and conflict between the standards that contractors are held to (performing the WORK, and warranting and guaranteeing the WORK) and the standard level of care that architects are legally obligated to deliver to the owner(s)(the client). The underlining message in this book is that owners who receive the majority of the long term benefits from a building project by accepting the lowest competitive bid are pushing off their risks onto the contractor and architect. They simply are not willing to pay the "real" cost of construction and contractors who must remain competitive can bid only "what they see" in the contract documents; in other words, owners want free work by accepting the lowest (unrealistic) bid. This book helps contractors who are in a competitive (lowest) bid environment get compensated for the "real" WORK performed or "real" cost of construction after they are awarded

the contract. The other message in this book is that the design-bid-build project delivery system should never be used unless there is a construction project contingency of 10% to 15% included in the owner's budget. This book is a must read for any owner or architect who wants to understand the nature of change orders, unwarranted RFIs, project cost overruns and conflicts on a design-bid-build project.

This is the best book I have ever found for construction change orders. It covers many types of changes and provides samples for your change order preparation.

Great read

I'm guessing that it has a certain degree of value for contractors; but its real value is for architects and engineers. We have a certain degree of difficulty placing ourselves in the contractor's shoes. This book provides an incredible insight in the mind of the savvy contractor... and provides some elementary advice on how to organize and present contract documents so as to avoid unpleasant issues like change orders and... worse... lawsuits. Of course, the chapters on how to organize and present claims are not incredibly useful for us, but the chapters on how to mine contract documents for claims is GOLD. I highly recommend this for the engineer and architect.

It meets my expectation. I would recommend to my friend. won't disappoint Great product. It's everything I wanted Very compact, very easy to handle, and pretty! I did a overall test after receiving it.

Knowledgeably written by Andrew M. Civitello Jr. (a professional construction project manager and a senior law firm partner) and enhanced with additional material by William D. Ocher (Senior Partner with Gibbs, Giden, Locher & Turner, and specializing in the construction industry contract law for more than twenty years), Contractor's Guide To Change Orders is a definitive resource that will substantially assist professional contractors in ending money-siphoning contract disputes and staying profitable in their construction projects. Real-life example cases, advice on using the change order practice to one's advantage, the importance of presentation, and other invaluable instructions fill the pages of this first-rate guide which is useful both for self-teaching about the change order process, or as an on-the-spot reference resource during contract negotiations or challenges.

I expected the book to take advantage of litigation opportunities for contractors, and found the exact opposite. Presented are common problems and solutions on construction sites, and how to prevent costly change orders, litigation, and construction stalls. As an architect and designer, the book is extremely valuable not only in the field, but also when the project is still on the drafting board.

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