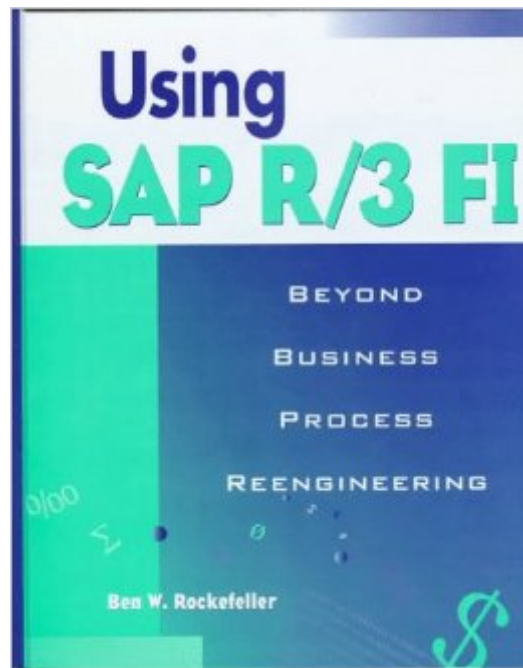


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# Using SAP R/3 FI: Beyond Business Process Reengineering



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After reading this book it's completely unclear to me why the author gave this book the subtitle "Beyond Business Process Reengineering" ... This book has nothing to do with BPR, it's simply a book that explains with many screenprints some very basic FI AP/AR/GL business processes. Don't expect any discussion of CO business processes. The book has a generic, non-US, flavor. US readers will miss discussion of topics like "US sales and use taxes", "check management in AP", "1099 vendors", "lockbox processing", "cost of sales accounting / functional areas", etc. All in all, the

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I wasted money on this book. Currently, I am working on 4.6C and this book is outdated. This book covers very basic GL,AP,AR, functions and I do not refer this book at all. For beginner, this book might be helpful, however, I do not think any SAP consultants do not need this book.

I thought that this book is very expensive but that was not true! This book goes beyond the reader expectations. It is the key to success in SAP R/3 FI.

It's an excellent book for both beginners and professionals who wish to pursue their career on SAP's financial module. The best part thing of the book is its plain, argot-free English, which makes it extremely easy for the readers who are not native English speakers. With a little background in Financial Accounting, one should not have difficulties in reading it.

This book is easy to read and understand and resembles a user manual with menu paths, explanation and step by step approach. I find it useful as a quick reference. The author also provides additional guidance via email which is a great help.

It appears that this book was written using vers 2.2 - we are already implementing in vers 4.0b. Arguably, many of the processes have not changed - but it is annoying to buy an expensive book that was published in 1998 when vers 3.1 was well established by the time of publication. I still got a few good tips from the book but recommend it for first-time users rather than advanced users or consultants (very little on configuration), particularly given the price (the publisher should consider a cheaper paperback version).

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