CROSS INDUSTRY PCF OVERVIEW

Based on the renowned Process Classification Framework® (PCF), The Cross Industry PCF® is customized to define processes used within organizations around the world. Version 6.1.1 of the The Cross Industry PCF® includes changes to make it compliant with the most recent information in Cross Industry PCF® v6.1.0. This version of the PCF® was developed in conjunction with APQC and contains feedback from a variety of individuals within the industry. APQC provided much of the subject matter expertise to create this industry specific process classification framework. for download at no charge at www.apqc.org/pcf.

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HISTORY

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The PCF is written in United States English language format.
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