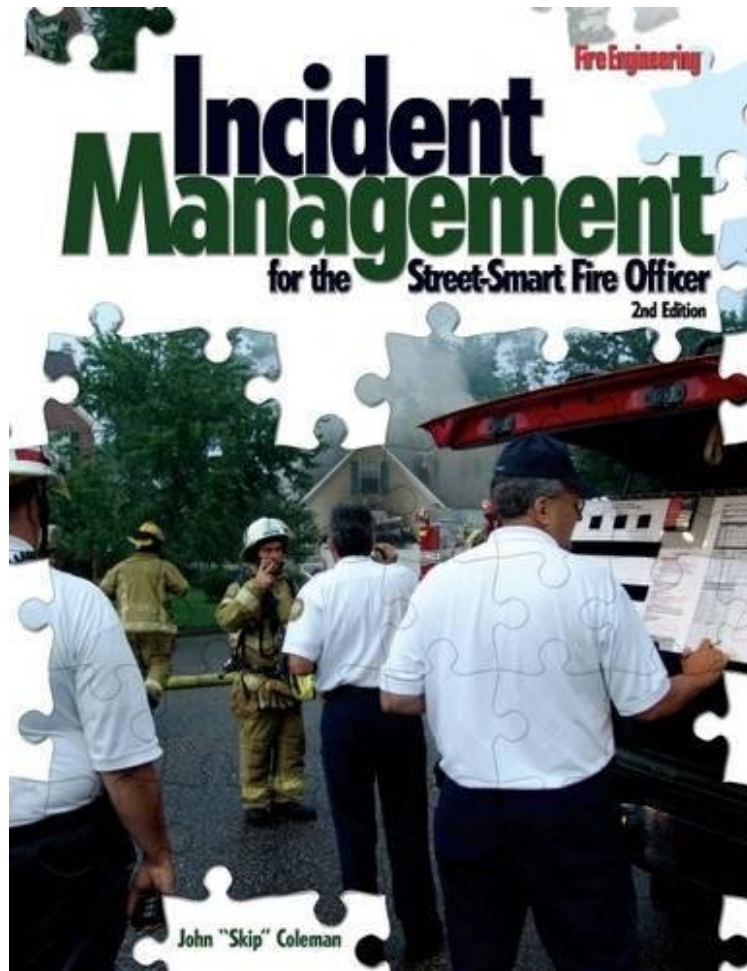


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John F. (Skip) Coleman : Incident Management for the Street-Smart Fire Officer before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Incident Management for the Street-Smart Fire Officer:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An okay'ish book with WAY too many anecdotesBy MarkThis is an okay book that is pretty easy to read.I'll start with the positives. So if you're just reading this to gain further knowledge it's worth a look. It's easy to read and I do like the way it's set up, as far as chapters and just all around readability, better than your everyday textbook. If this is your first exposure to IMS, most of the information is well written in regards to being able to understand what IMS is.The negatives. Half of the book is anecdotes from the author that seemingly try to validate himself. I understand the reasoning for anecdotes as a way to break up monotony, but he certainly talks about his own achievements and experience a lot.Another major negative is just his information sometimes just counters information and practice from a lot of other sources. And sometimes the information just doesn't make sense.Anyway I would call this an interesting book if you just want to read it, because then, well the

anecdotes are honestly cool. But if, as I'm sure is the reason most are buying this book, you're getting this book for a promotional exam, it will frustrate you as it will probably not jive with other, more reputable, sources on your exam, and you'll spend half your time studying the differences between two books, rather than the subject matter. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. conductor of the firefighting orchestra By Jackmack this book on Incident Management for Fire Officers was written by a 32 yr. veteran Fire Chief in Toledo. The book covers the Incident Management System and how it is used to manage a fireground. The system is likened to a tool belt containing different tools to use at different fire operations. Some may be used at operations some not but they are there if needed. Topics of Command, Finance, Logistics, Operations and Planning. The Command Staff such as Public Information Officers, Safety and Liaison. These topics are covered in depth with scenarios included in each chapter. There are chapters on Benchmarks and precise Communication of operations is stressed. Safety of civilians and the firefighting force is mentioned throughout. Though the emphasis of the book is on IMS used in a fire in a Private Residence and covers procedures in Toledo, it is a thorough examination which can be applied to any jurisdiction and is a nice addition to an important fire service topic. Recommended. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Barely okay. Not great By Stephanie I. Poorly written. Lots of copy and paste with ramblings from earlier chapters. Not horrible information, but an aggressive department that is proactive in teaching their up and comers need not waste their time with this text. I respect his 32 years, but don't need to hear about it twice a chapter.

A new and improved version of the original best seller, Incident Management for the Street-Smart Fire Officer, is for everyone who wants to learn new ways to enhance the flow of their fire departments management system. Whether you are a firefighter looking to become an officer, or an officer whose future probably includes the word Chief, you will benefit from this book. The second edition of Incident Management for the Street-Smart Fire Officer provides an overview of the Incident Command System (ICS) with an expanded look at the initial firefighting tactical and strategic considerations. It covers operations at house and routine fires and looks in-depth at the relationship between the Incident Commander and Group/Division officers at routine fires.

From the Author "This text is directed at any department, large or small, that does not use some form of incident management, or which knows deep down that the one it has may look good on paper but isn't practical on the fireground." About the Author John (Skip) Coleman is a retired assistant chief from the Toledo (OH) Department of Fire and Rescue. He retired with more than 32 years of experience and managed every major bureau in the department. He is a graduate of the National Fire Academy's Executive Fire Office Program and teaches and lectures throughout the United States and Canada. He is the author of Incident Management for the Street Smart Fire Officer (Fire Engineering, 1997) and Managing Major Fires (Fire Engineering, 2001) and is moderator of Fire Engineering's monthly Roundtable. He serves on the FDIC educational advisory board and is a technical editor for Fire Engineering.