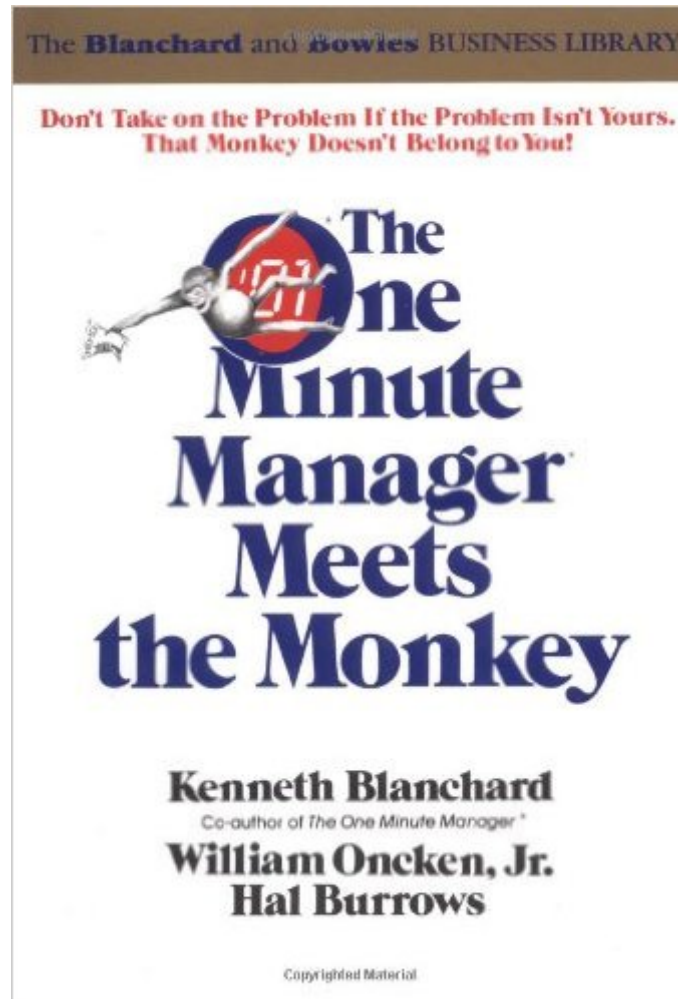


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# The One Minute Manager Meets The Monkey



## Synopsis

When a person goes to the boss with a problem and the boss agrees to do something about it, the monkey is off his back and onto the boss's. How can managers avoid these leaping monkeys? Here is priceless advice from three famous experts: how managers can meet their own priorities, give back other people's monkeys, and let them solve their own problems.

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work and responsibility to you. You will learn how to see them coming and to keep the monkey where it belongs: with them. If you find that you are pressed for time, this book is an important source of ideas to free up your life to have less stress while you and your organization both accomplish more. Good luck with taking care of your monkey business! It's an important step toward developing an irresistible growth enterprise.

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