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- Find the payback period
- Compare project performance last year with this year's
- Is the project a solution to a problem or an improvement?
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"Knowledge management is how organizations extract value from their intellectual assets. Because it's such a broad objective, there's no cookie-cutter approach to adopting knowledge management. Many vendors push turnkey systems, contributing to a one-size-fits-all mentality and a misplaced focus on technology rather than people and process.all detrimental to KM's payoff. But there are a few steps organizations can follow to prepare for a more successful KM implementation. First, executives must evaluate what their strategic need for KM is. Then they should examine the effectiveness of current knowledge processes and whether the culture is ready for procedural changes. Once they have resolved those issues, the CIO can evaluate the existing IT infrastructure to determine whether it's adequate for KM or whether new systems are needed."

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