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The Clean Air Act of 1990 restricts the release of air conditioning refrigerants into the atmosphere in order to prevent further damage to the ozone layer. Article 609 of the Clean Air Act 1990 requires that, from 1 January 1992, certification for recovery and recycling be mandatory for all persons serving automotive air conditioning systems containing R-12 refrigerant (Freon). This certification, along with EPA certified recovery and recycling equipment, is required to purchase R-12 and maintain A/c automotive systems containing R-12 refrigerant. Unscrew plastic dust caps from a/c service ports vehicles. The high-pressure service port will be on the small a/c line connecting the capacitor from the radiator to the vaporizer located on the firewall. The low-pressure service port will be on the A/C line connecting the compressor to the vaporizer. Screw fittings at the ends of the recovery/recycling hose machine in vehicle service ports. Turn the levers on the valves located at the ends of the machine's hoses until the lever is adjusted by the hose. Connect the recovery/recycling machine to the electrical outlet and turn on the machine's power switch. Turn on the selector, turn on the machine to Restore and press the Start button. Allow the machine to run until it stops and the light light on the machine shows that the process is complete. Check for leaks in the system, wait 15 minutes to see if the pressure is rising on the machine's sensors. If the pressure increases the leakage in the vehicle's a/c system is present. Close the two valves on the hose machine, rotating them until they are at a 90 degree angle to the hoses. Unscrew the hoses from the service ports and reinstall the plastic dust covers. Wear goggles and work gloves to prevent serious injury. EPA Approved/c Recovery and Recycling Machine (No Reviews Yet) Write a Review Of The Amount of Price Applied (No Reviews Yet) Write review Item: #U9903C Weight: 1.00 LBS Author: Hal Plotkin Bestseller: FALSE Classic: FALSE Copyright Permian Flag: TRUE Educator Message Flag: FALSE Exclusive: FALSE Pages: 2 Primary Category: HMU Newsletter 1999 Publishing Date Range: Over 24 Months Related Topics: ERP Related Topics: Computer Systems Related Topics: Systems Of Design Related Topics: Information Technology Related Topics: Corporate Systems Related Topics: Information Systems Related Topics: Information Systems Related Topics: Information Systems Related Topics: Cost of Systems Special Value: FALSE Subcategory: Technology and Operations Theme: Technology and Operations SubjectList: ELIST Design, Information Systems : Solid / Hardcopy (BWH) Item: #U9903C Pages: 2 Publish Date: March 1, 1999 Publish Date: March 1, 1999 ERPs are one of the fastest growing segments of segments Industry. They offer a single system linking all corporate operations, including planning, production, sales, supplier relationships, inventory control, human resources and accounting. Companies around the world spent more than \$10 billion on ERPs last year. Like many new technologies, ERPs have almost magical effects when they work as promised. Companies reported, for example, the possibility of instant new pricing when a single component of the product changes; A more accurate comparison of production costs between different facilities However, ERP installations do not always go smoothly. This article offers tips from those who have experienced the experience. Includes a sidebar on planning tips on the design and implementation of the ERP program. Related topics: Newsletter Promo Summary and excerpts from recent books, special offers, and more from the Harvard Business Press Review. Analytics is one area where ERP providers are beginning to respond to IT providers' demands for new opportunities. Forrester Research chief analyst Paul Hamerman says built-in analytics represents key functionality for ERP in the future. Instead of going out of the app and running individual reporting tools and analytics, ERP applications are moving toward embedding analytics in the context of the application itself, he wrote in a recent report. Examples include SAP BusinessObjects, Epicor 9 and oracle Fusion, which has not yet been released. Read more about ERP: ERP: How and Why You Should Manage It differently and the future of ERP, Part II. In an IBM survey released last summer, 83 percent of IT executives said that business analytics and analytics - the ability to see patterns in huge amounts of data and extract ideas - would be a way to improve the competitiveness of their companies. We need an ERP system to do a lot of forecasting, and the output of different project models and business scenarios for us, confirms Nectarios Lazarus, CIO with global architectural design firm Woods Bagot. Lazaris says, however, that analytics available from his ERP provider right now do not always meet the needs of the business. In fact, Lazaris laments that users still have more affinity for Microsoft Excel sometimes than they do with the ERP Systems Of Woods Bagot (it refuses to name a vendor). Sometimes, as an IT director, you have to take it on the chin of users, he says. You go back, you try to talk to an Exec account at your ERP provider, and you're trying to get it through that you hope the next release is better. But people will say, Why can't the ERP system be as powerful as Excel? Information This story first appeared in the Future of ERP, Part II. Copyright © 2010 IDG Communications, Inc. Oracle won the \$100 million ERP project that would replace the legacy legacy Washington State's 34 colleges, in a deal that highlights the continued relevance of its PeopleSoft product as it tries to convince customers to adopt its next-generation Fusion applications. The Washington State Council on Communities and Technical Colleges plans to introduce Oracle's PeopleSoft Campus, human capital management and finance. Oracle said in a statement Tuesday. System integrator Ciber will work on the implementation, which is estimated to cost up to \$100 million and is planned to be delivered within the next five years, according to the project's website. What hopes is a standardized IT platform for human resources, wages, finance and procurement that replaces old systems and eliminates the need for manual workarounds, a process that has become unsustainable, according to the announcement. WSCTC also plans to install a number of Oracle Fusion Analytics applications, but is clearly making a long-term bet on PeopleSoft for its core needs rather than Fusion Applications. Oracle said more than 400 companies have adopted Fusion Applications, which was the result of a long and costly development process. It promoted the modular adoption curve of Fusion, with customers adding multiple modules and running them side by side with the existing system rather than a rip-and-replace strategy. While Oracle has Fusion modules focused on the same areas as PeopleSoft, maybe it's the time before the market sees many full-fledged Fusion ERP implementations. The problem with Oracle Fusion is that it's a broad horizontal game and PeopleSoft is heavily vertical for industry-based services, said analyst Ray Wang, CEO of Constellation Research by email. For schools, PeopleSoft provides education-specific functions for areas such as grant management, fund accounting, student planning and enrollment, he added. Oracle's announcement is also notable because of the size and complexity of the project, as well as the potential for problems if proper planning and execution does not occur. PeopleSoft's difficulties have been at the center of a number of legal disputes, including the now-settled lawsuit between The University of Montclair and Oracle over a new jersey project. Some in Washington State's educational community also probably haven't forgotten the problems that the University of Washington had last year when the newly installed PeopleSoft system experienced a glitch that led to problems with financial aid payments at the start of the semester. The size of WSCTC is significant because its schools serve 470,000 students and 21,000 employees, according to its website. There's also something inherently difficult about installing ERP in the school system, according to Wang. Campuses are actually small cities and governments, he said. Very complicated from food food student housing for coursework. It's as if you're putting together 25 different businesses on the same system. The Washington schools project, announced Tuesday, in particular, looks very complicated, said analyst Michael Kriegsman, CEO of consulting firm Asuret and an expert on IT project failures. It's big and includes a lot of change going on in many different schools, he added. Let me put it this way, if we look at the statistics of this kind of project, it's almost certain that it will come in more budget. Indeed, the project is designed to standardize business processes at colleges with as few customization and college unique configurations as possible, according to its website, meaning individual schools may have to make many adjustments to how they used to work. School officials should recognize the dangers in which to enter, Kriegsman said. It is very easy to underestimate the organization's ability to absorb change. WSCTC should err on the side of higher budgets and longer deadlines, and be sure to devote a lot of attention to system testing when going live date is approaching, he added. Two schools in the system are scheduled to launch in August 2014, and four deployments are ending in July 2017, according to the project's website. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our policy affiliate links for more details. Details.

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