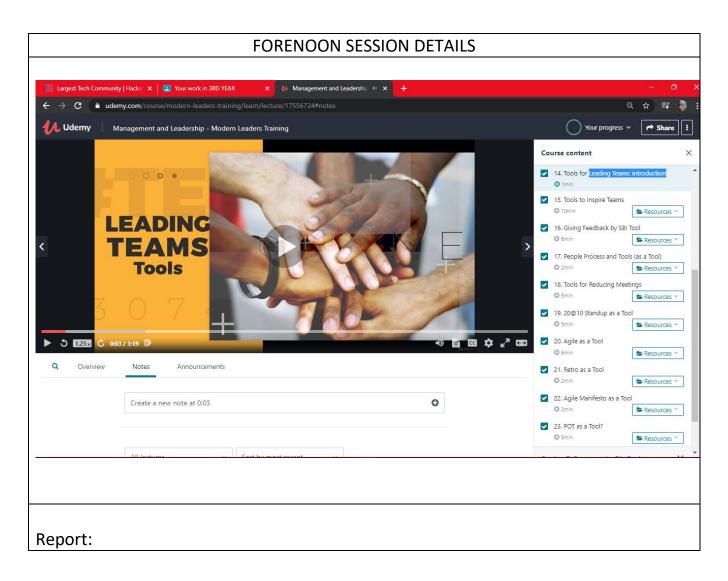
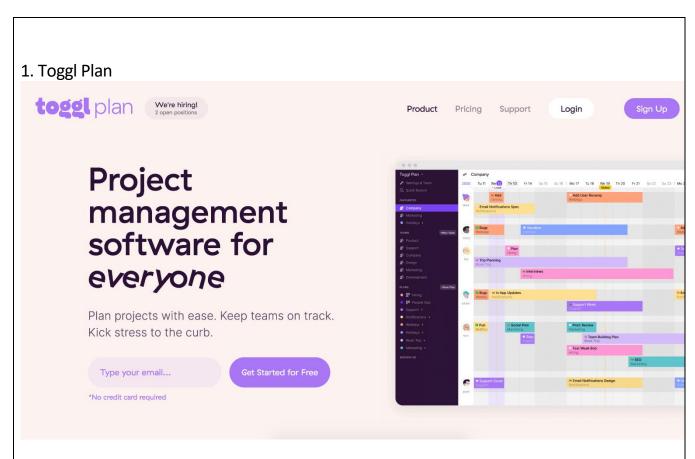
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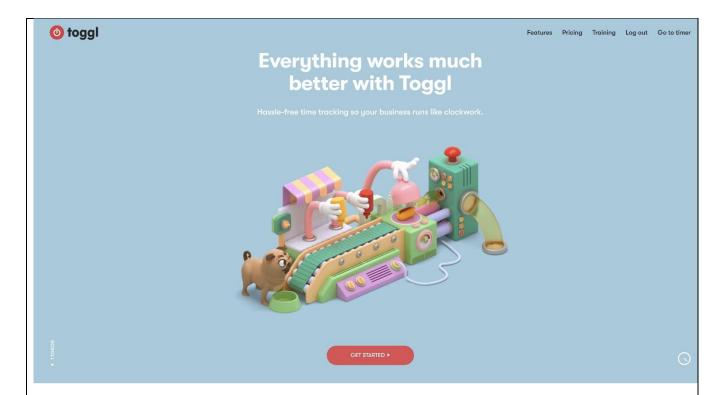
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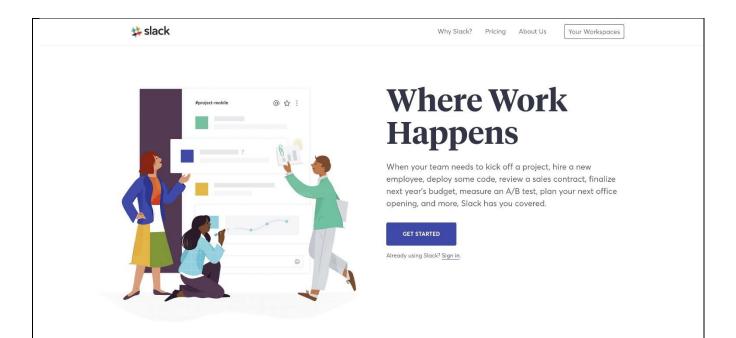
Toggl Plan is an innovative project management app with software that takes the stress out of project planning. With a simple drag and drop team calendar, a group can easily manage their own tasks, while also receiving assignments from their team leader. Essential details such as start dates, due dates, and even documents can be added to each project as it is created to ensure all of the needed information is easily accessible.

2. Toggl



Tracking time can be one of the biggest headaches for any position at any company. Toggl offers an easy-to-use time tracking platform with features that include a simple stop and go timer, flexible data reporting, and the ability to monitor time spent in over 80 different tools. There are also premium features that allow a team leader to automate timesheets and get additional insight into how the business is progressing.

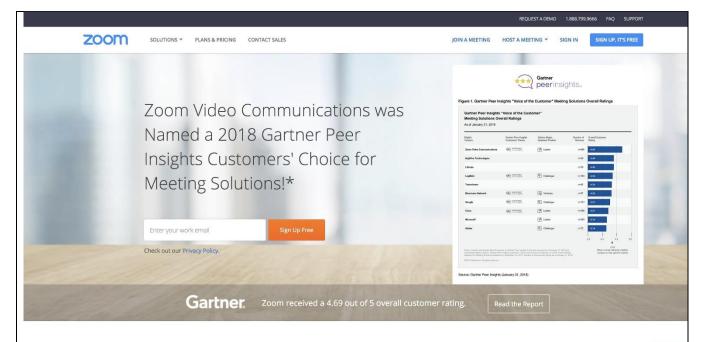
3. Slack



You're in good company

The Slack app can be used as a central hub for all of your team's communication needs. While it offers numerous integration options and file sharing, its main purpose is to help your team collaborate more effectively. Separate channels can be created depending on the needs of certain groups or projects to keep the appropriate parties up-to-date.

4. Zoom

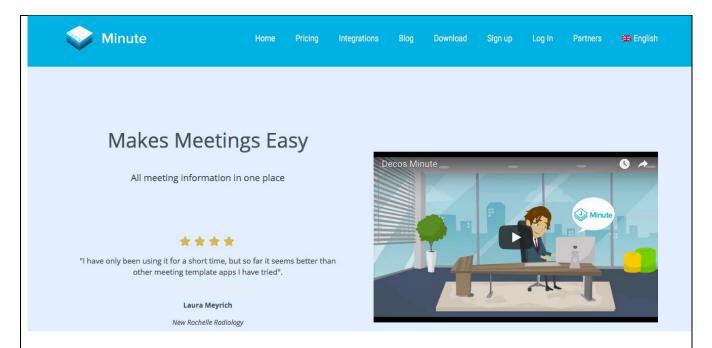


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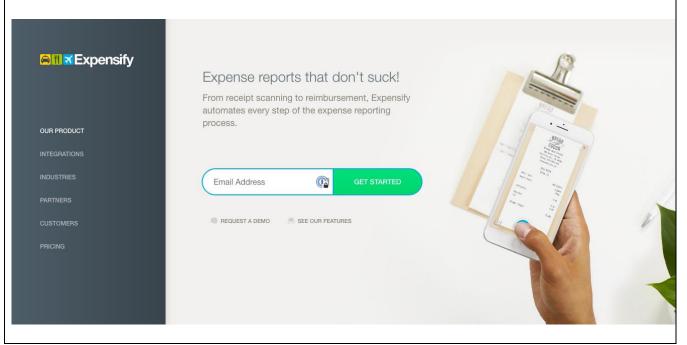
Sometimes a back-and-forth conversation in a chat channel doesn't quite cut it when trying to discuss key details for the company. Even when an employee works remotely, you'll occasionally need the ability to chat face to face and Zoom video conferencing makes that possible. Offering the options to have an HD video online meeting with up to 500 participants or a webinar for up to 10,000 viewers, Zoom is a one stop shop for video conferencing needs.

5. Minute



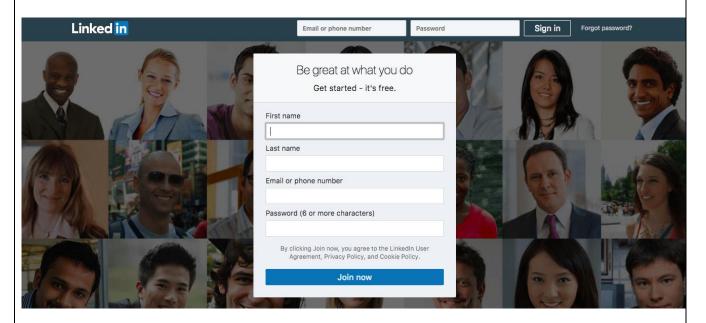
As hard as a team leader may try to avoid the need for what are often considered dreaded meetings, there do come times when they are necessary. Instead of having one person put together the meeting agenda on their own, the Minute app allows all attendees to collaborate on the agenda beforehand. During the meeting, agenda tasks can be delegated to the proper participant and remain organized for a follow-up meeting, if needed.

6. Expensify



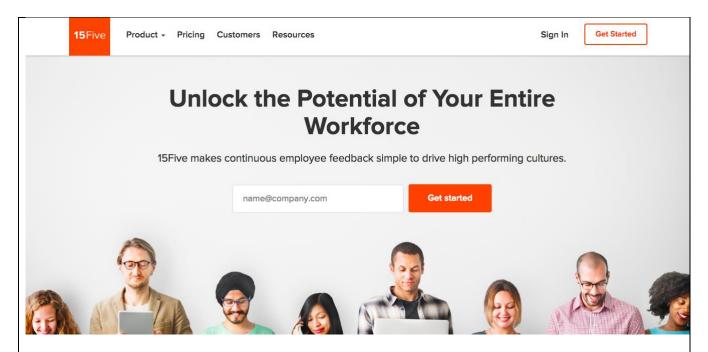
It's safe to say there aren't many people in the world who enjoy doing expense reports. Whether the team leader is completing these or another individual has been assigned this duty, Expensify makes it possible to complete expense reports with nothing but a smartphone. It is as simple as snapping a picture of each receipt and allowing the system to automatically sync the expense with the proper account.

7. LinkedIn



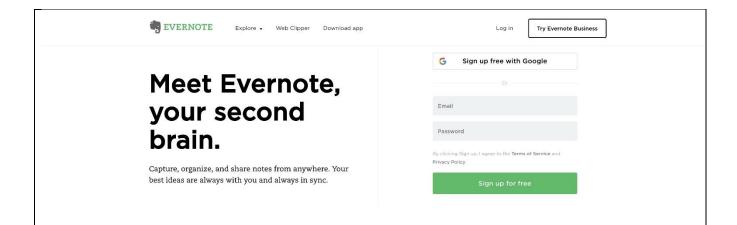
LinkedIn is essentially the Facebook of the business world, but with better networking capabilities. It can be used to reach out to professionals in just about any industry to network with other managers, collaborate with gurus, and even hire new team members. As a team leader, this is an essential tool to stay connected and up-to-date on potential talent who could be a future asset to your group.

8. 15Five



While some team leaders may be intimidated by the thought of getting feedback from their group, 15Five has proven it to be one of the top methods in driving businesses forward. The online platform makes it easy to obtain monthly or even weekly reviews from employees to determine how effective their managers have been. By taking a few minutes to answer a brief questionnaire, team members will give upper management the information they need to improve and make any necessary changes.

9. Evernote



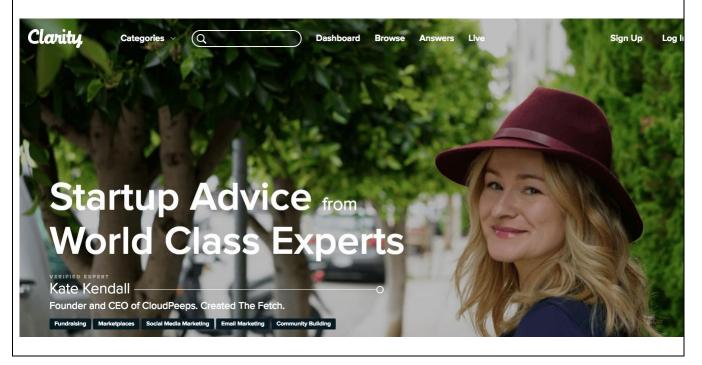


Remember Everything

Organize your work and declutter your life.

Using software like Evernote can play a major role in improving a team leader's productivity. It is a note-taking tool that make it easy to create simple to-do lists, take photos of important pieces of a project, and organize them all in separate files. Many companies use it to brainstorm and organize potential ideas for their business.

10. Clarity

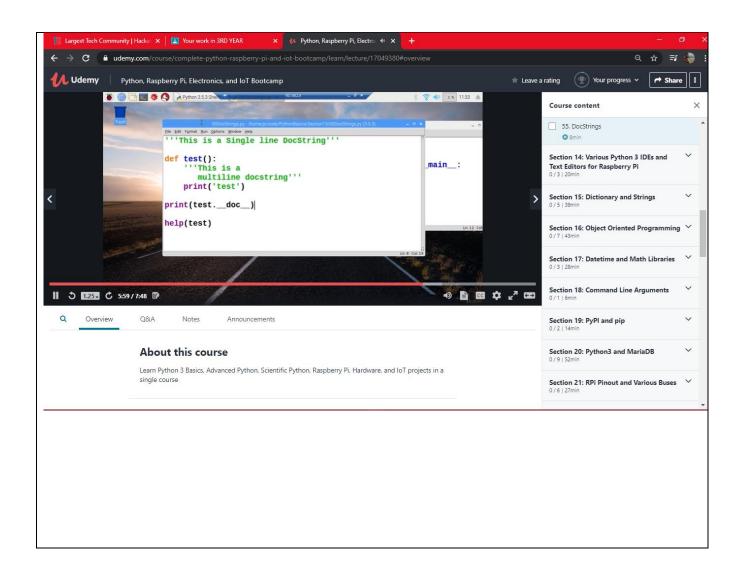


While a team leader is in their role for a reason, there will be times when they need help or advice in certain situations. The Clarity app offers access to one of the largest networks of expert mentors for assistance, training, and consultations. These mentors can work one-on-one with managers or be scheduled for group conversations with the rest of their team.

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AFTERNOON SESSION DETAILS

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Report – Report can be typed or hand written for up to two pages.

What is a Docstring?

A docstring is a string literal that occurs as the first statement in a module, function, class, or method definition. Such a docstring becomes the __doc__ special attribute of that object.

All modules should normally have docstrings, and all functions and classes exported by a module should also have docstrings. Public methods (including the __init__ constructor) should also have docstrings. A package may be documented in the module docstring of the __init__.py file in the package directory.

String literals occurring elsewhere in Python code may also act as documentation. They are not recognized by the Python bytecode compiler and are not accessible as runtime object attributes (i.e. not assigned to __doc__), but two types of extra docstrings may be extracted by software tools:

- 1. String literals occurring immediately after a simple assignment at the top level of a module, class, or init method are called "attribute docstrings".
- 2. String literals occurring immediately after another docstring are called "additional docstrings".

Please see PEP 258, "Docutils Design Specification" [2], for a detailed description of attribute and additional docstrings.

For consistency, always use """triple double quotes""" around docstrings. Use r"""raw triple double quotes""" if you use any backslashes in your docstrings. For Unicode docstrings, use u"""Unicode triple-quoted strings""".

There are two forms of docstrings: one-liners and multi-line docstrings.

One-line Docstrings

One-liners are for really obvious cases. They should really fit on one line. For example:

def kos_root():

"""Return the pathname of the KOS root directory."""

```
global _kos_root

if _kos_root: return _kos_root
...
```

Notes:

- Triple quotes are used even though the string fits on one line. This makes it easy to later expand it.
- The closing quotes are on the same line as the opening quotes. This looks better for one-liners.
- There's no blank line either before or after the docstring.
- The docstring is a phrase ending in a period. It prescribes the function or method's effect as a command ("Do this", "Return that"), not as a description; e.g. don't write "Returns the pathname ...".
- The one-line docstring should NOT be a "signature" reiterating the function/method parameters (which can be obtained by introspection). Don't do:
- def function(a, b):
- """function(a, b) -> list"""

This type of docstring is only appropriate for C functions (such as built-ins), where introspection is not possible. However, the nature of the *return value* cannot be determined by introspection, so it should be mentioned. The preferred form for such a docstring would be something like:

```
def function(a, b):
    """Do X and return a list."""
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