# Week 5 Articles

* [Adaptation of Porter's Five Forces Model to Risk Management -  (Links to an external site.)](http://mylibrary.wilmu.edu/login?url=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=aph&AN=52332727&site=ehost-live)After clicking on this link, click on the "PDF Full Text" link on the left-hand side to open the article.
  + Abstract: Prominent tools for assessing and managing risk include risk cubes, risk burndown charts, and automated risk management software. They are generally lacking, however, in accommodating ideation and brainstorming to identify potential problems. A suggested approach for improving the process is to apply strategic management models currently used as commercial best practices. Many are directly applicable and adaptable to systems engineering processes including risk management. This article presents traditional risk tools and introduces a complementary management model tailored to the identification, scoring, and tracking of potential program threats. Additional management models are presented for further investigation and adaptation.
  + Citation: Rice, J. F. (2010). Adaptation of Porter's five forces model to risk management. Defense Acquisition Review Journal, 17(3), 375-388. Retrieved from Academic Search Premier.
* [Learning to Fly: The Evolution of Political Risk Analysis -  (Links to an external site.)](http://mylibrary.wilmu.edu/login?url=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=aph&AN=24153145&site=ehost-live)After clicking on this link, click on the "PDF Full Text" link on the left-hand side to open the article.
  + Abstract: This article analyses the concept of political risk, its evolution and conceptualisation, and explores its utility as a means of understanding political events and processes that can threaten order, stability and continuity in International Relations and disrupt the normal practices of inter-state investment, trade and commerce. More particularly, the article organises the disparate literature that surrounds the concept of political risk such that it might be more rigorously applied as a social science method for understanding political events and their effects upon commercial and strategic activities.
  + Citation: Jarvis, D. L., & Griffiths, M. (2007). Learning to fly: The evolution of political risk analysis. Global Society: Journal Of Interdisciplinary International Relations, 21(1), 5-21. Retrieved from Academic Search Premier. doi:10.1080/13600820601116435