

ActiveCollab

Pricing

- **Cloud based**
 - Small - \$250/yr (5 members, 5GB)
 - Medium, Large, Extra Large tiers...
 - Unlimited - \$3000/yr (Unlimited members, 500GB)
- **Self-hosted**
 - \$500 one-time fee

Features

- E-mail Integration
- mobile and tablet applications
- Collaborative writing with version control
- Desktop Timer for time tracking
- activeCollab SDK(PHP library)

E-mail Integration

-specifically replies to email notifications being recorded as comments

-email to create new tasks

The screenshot shows a Gmail inbox on a desktop browser. The browser's address bar displays the URL <https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/#inbox/14617d06d8eb21ee>. The Gmail interface includes a search bar at the top, a navigation bar with icons for back, forward, and other actions, and a left sidebar with folders like 'COMPOSE', 'Inbox (2)', 'Starred', 'Important', 'Sent Mail', 'Drafts', 'Spam', and 'Circles'. The main content area shows an email from 'Projects <is4600@mail.manageprojects.com>' received at 12:07 AM. The email subject is '[IS4600 Birthday Party] Task 'Test activity' has been Created {TASK/41}'. The email body contains a 'Task Created' notification card with a yellow pencil icon and the text 'Hi IS4600, Zach Bachiri has just created "Test activity" task.' Below the card is a button that says 'Open this task in Your Web Browser'. At the bottom of the card, it lists 'Task: Test activity' and 'Project: IS4600 Birthday Party', along with 'Created by Zach B.' and a profile picture. On the right side of the email, there are 'Projects' buttons for 'Add to circles' and 'Show details', and an 'Ads' section with several advertisements including 'MS In Computer Science', 'Paul Fredrick Shirt Offer', 'Equity Crowdfunding', and 'Age 55+ Cruise Discounts'. At the very bottom of the email, there is a link to 'Stop receiving email notifications about this task.'



Mobile and Tablet Applications

- all basic functionality
- include clients without releasing private information

Collaborative Documentation

-version control

-good for documentation

Chapter 2 – Managing projects in TheCompany — Projects

E-book: Project Management

Home E-book: Project Management

Chapter 1 – What is Project Management

- Our way of managing projects
- Why you should manage projects

Chapter 2 – Managing projects in TheCompany

- Our workflow
- Example: Test your workflow

Chapter 3 – benefits from agile project management

- Start projects fast
- Have your team on the same page
- Create and delegate tasks
- Communicate and collaborate
- Get paid for the work you do

Chapter 4 – Manage your project

- Make it happen

Chapter 5 – Conclusion: Summary

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New Notebook Options

Compare Version #2 with Version #1 Go

Compare Versions

Version #2

Chapter 2 – Managing projects in TheCompany

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- * Crystal Clear (software development)

Diff between version #2 and version #1

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(Latest)

QUICK ADD NOTIFICATIONS STATUS UPDATES BUY NOW TRASH

Desktop Timer

The screenshot displays a desktop application window titled "Shopping Cart Script" with a "Tasks" tab selected. The main content area shows a task titled "Product catalog management" assigned to "Peter Evans". The task details include: Created Apr 24, 2012 by Eli Frost, Category General, Milestone Development, and Due On Not Scheduled. A circular timer icon next to the assignee shows a 2h duration. Below the task details are several checklist items, some marked as "BLOCKED High".

Overlaid on the bottom center is a window titled "activeCollab Timer 3". The timer is currently set to "01:45" and is labeled "Promo" and "Catalog management, take 1". The timer is in an "Active" state, as indicated by the "Active" label and a play button icon. The task name "Catalog management, take 1" and the application path "Shopping Cart Script/Product catalog ..." are visible at the bottom of the timer window.

A red arrow points from the timer icon in the task details to the timer window, indicating the connection between the task and the timer.

Pros

- Simple, easy to use
- Cloud based
- Good for small teams
- Email integration and mobile applications

Cons

- Lacks some more complicated functionality you will see in programs like MS Project