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Objectives

- ✓ Knowing more about VMEdU/SCRUMstudy – a leading global adult learning platform
- ✓ Understanding Scrum, and the benefits of Scrum vis-a-vis traditional Project Management
- ✓ Getting a high-level overview of the SCRUMstudy SBOK™ framework and how it helps in delivering successful projects. The SBOK™ framework is currently the most popular framework for Scrum/Agile in the industry.
- ✓ Learning about SCRUMstudy Certifications
- ✓ Learning how to become a SCRUMstudy Certified Trainer (SCT™) or SCRUMstudy Certified Agile Coach (SCAC™).



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Conducting the Webinar

- The webinar is being coordinated by 5 co-authors of the SBOK Guide: Gaynell Malone, Drew Nations, James Pruitt, Dr. Jose Nunez, and Nikhil Kumar.



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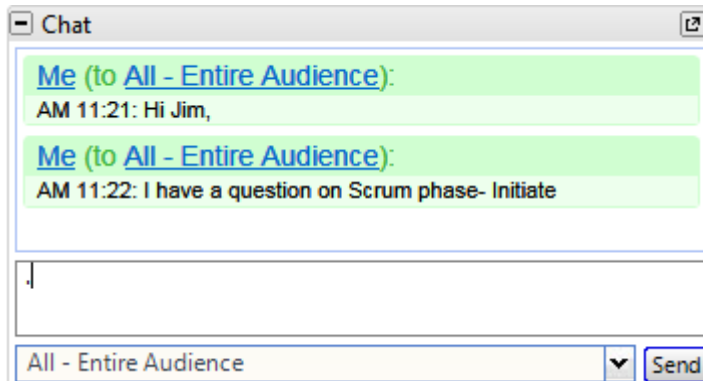


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- All participants in this webinar can ask questions to the VMEdU team by using the chat button provided in GotoWebinar. VMEdU team will try to answer all questions asked through the chat window.



- We will take 5 minutes break every hour.
- We hope you enjoy and learn from this webinar!

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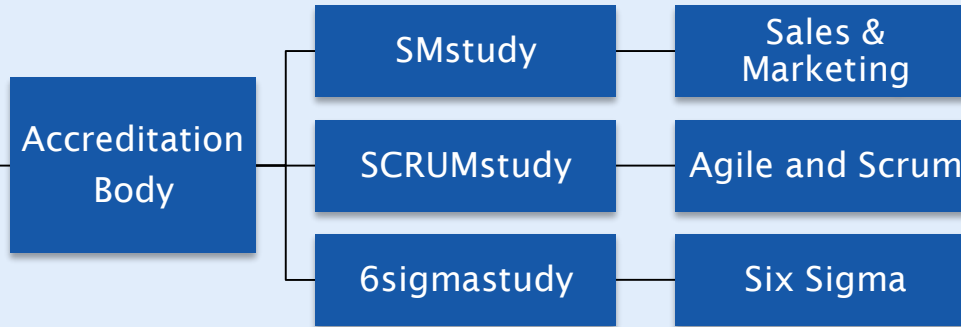


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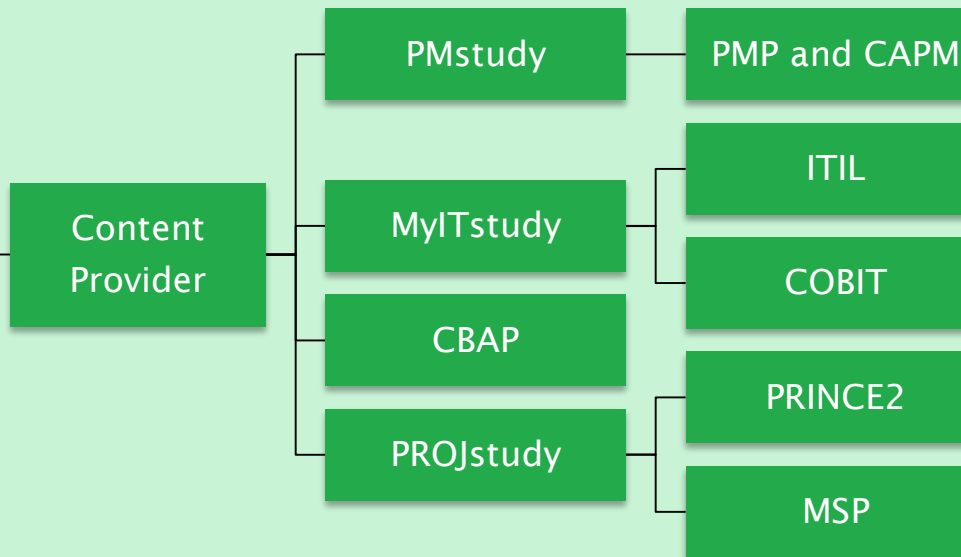


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4 Programs



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4 courses



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4 courses



Project Management
8 courses



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84 courses



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10 courses



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22 courses



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13 courses



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Why Scrum?

- ✓ Most popular Agile framework for projects.
- ✓ Adaptive, iterative, fast, flexible, and effective method designed to deliver significant value quickly and throughout a project.
- ✓ The Scrum framework, as defined in the *SBOK™ Guide*, is structured in such a way that it supports product and service development in all types of industries and in any type of project, irrespective of its complexity.
- ✓ Uses cross-functional, self-organized and empowered teams who divide and execute their work in short, concentrated work cycles called Sprints.
- ✓ Focus on value-driven delivery helps Scrum Teams deliver results as early in the project as possible.



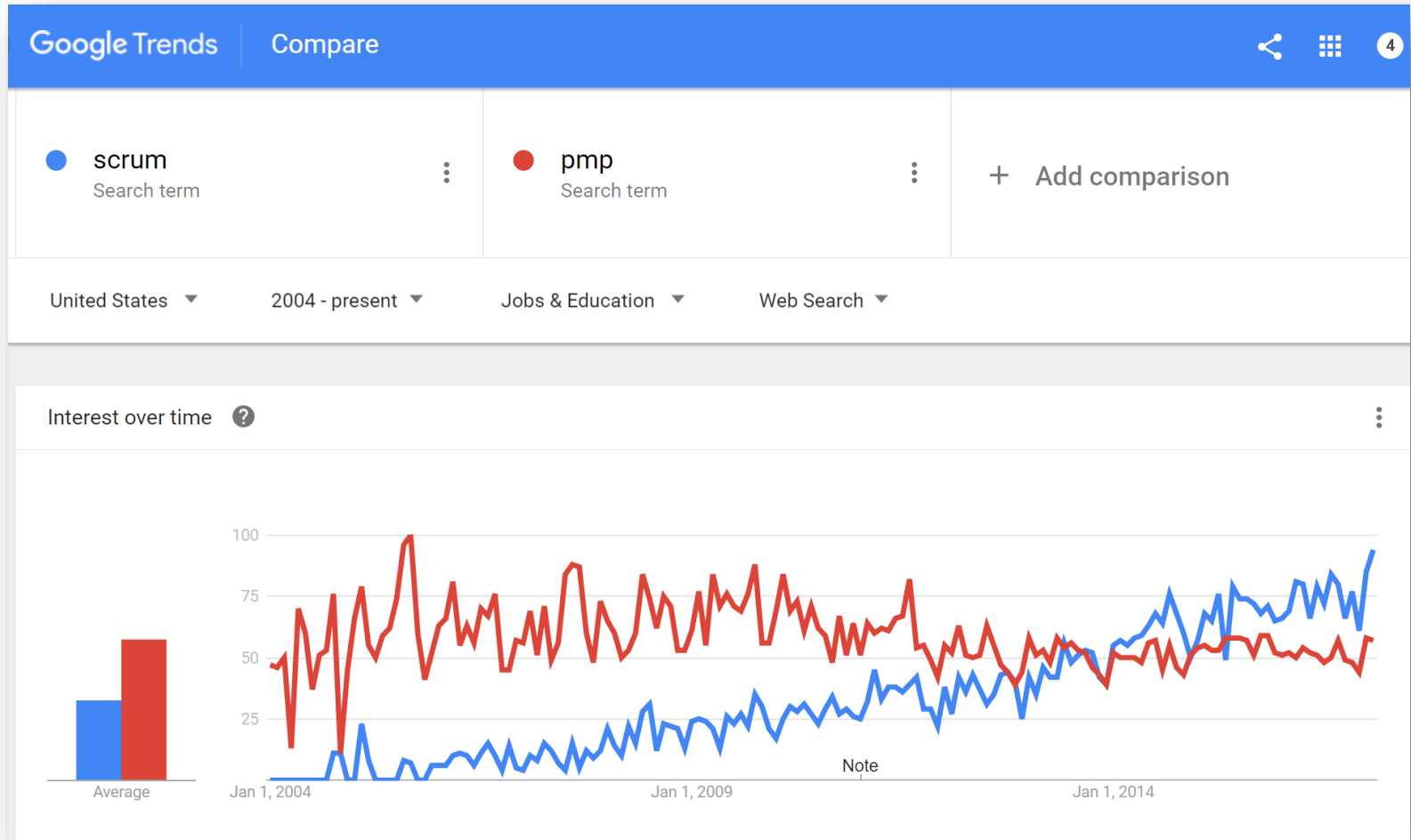
Why Scrum?

- ✓ Adaptability
- ✓ Transparency
- ✓ Continuous Feedback
- ✓ Continuous Improvement
- ✓ Faster Problem Resolution
- ✓ Efficient Development Process
- ✓ Sustainable Pace
- ✓ Early Delivery of High Value
- ✓ Motivation
- ✓ Effective Deliverables
- ✓ Customer Centric
- ✓ High Trust Environment
- ✓ Collective Ownership
- ✓ Continuous Delivery of Values
- ✓ High Velocity
- ✓ Innovative Environment

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Growth of Scrum



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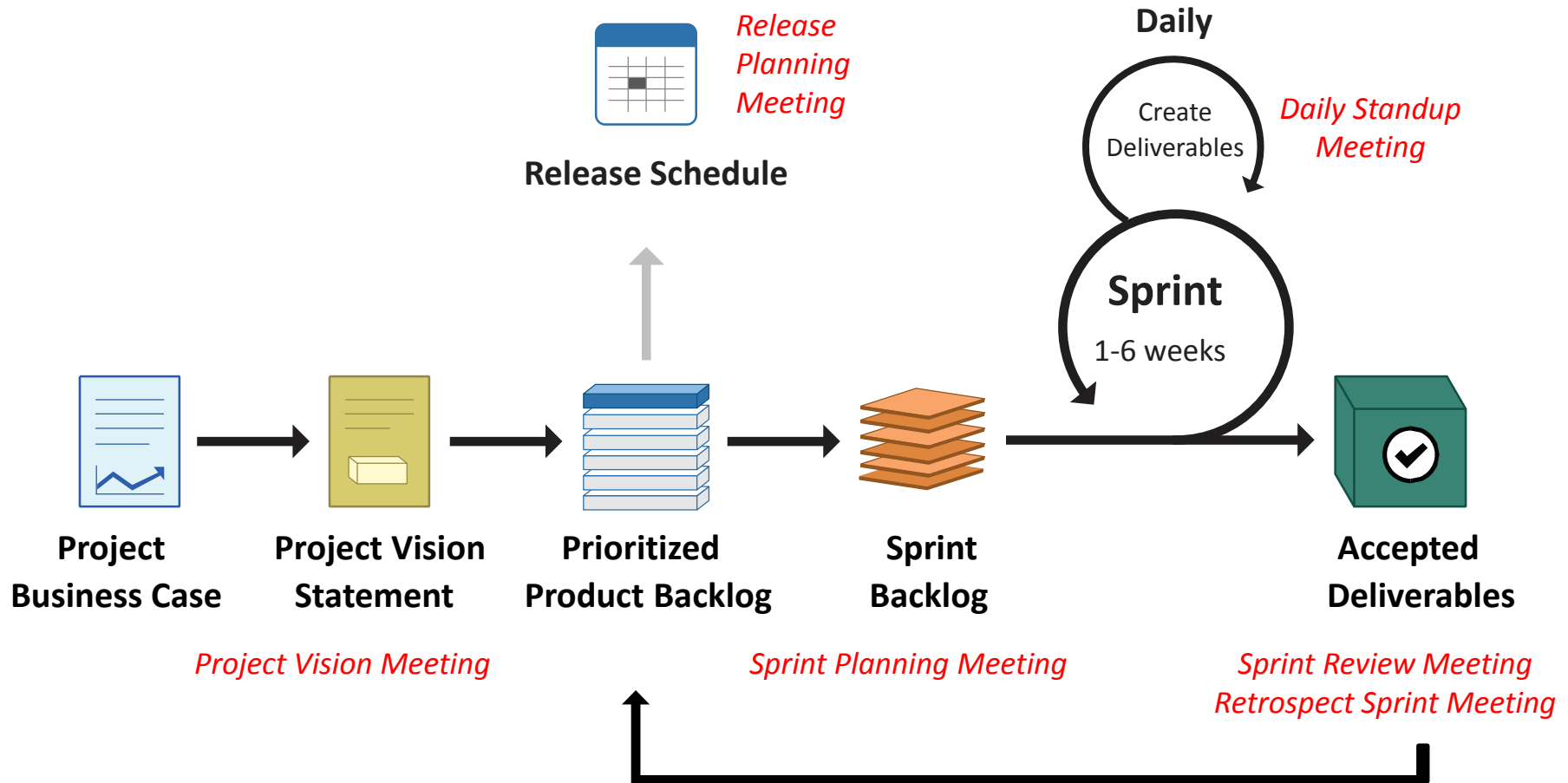
Scrum vs. Traditional Approach

Approach	Agile/Scrum	Waterfall
Emphasis	People	Process
Domain	Unpredictable/Exploratory	Predictable
Documentation	Minimal-only as required	Comprehensive
Quality assurance	Customer centric	Process centric
Process style	Iterative	Linear
Organization	Self-organized	Managed
Upfront Planning	Low	High
Perspective toward change	Adaptability	Sustainability
Prioritization of requirements	Based on business value and regularly updated	Fixed in the project plan
Management Style	Decentralized	Autocratic
Leadership	Collaborative, Servant Leadership	Command and control
Performance Measurement	Business value	Plan conformity
Returns on Investment	Early/throughout project life	End of project life

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Scrum Framework



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Why SCRUMstudy?

Most Popular and Widely Accepted

Based on Scrum Body of Knowledge (SBOK™ Guide)

Industry-wide Acceptance

Credible and Standard Testing Environment

Multiple Free Resources for Scrum & Agile Community

SCRUMstudy certifies several thousand students each month – more than any other accreditation body for Scrum and Agile.

Details: <https://www.scrumstudy.com/whyscrum/why-scrumstudy>



Why SCRUMstudy?

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Standardized Resources for SCRUMstudy Trainers

Open to Feedback from Scrum/Agile Practitioners

Active Discussions to Share and Learn

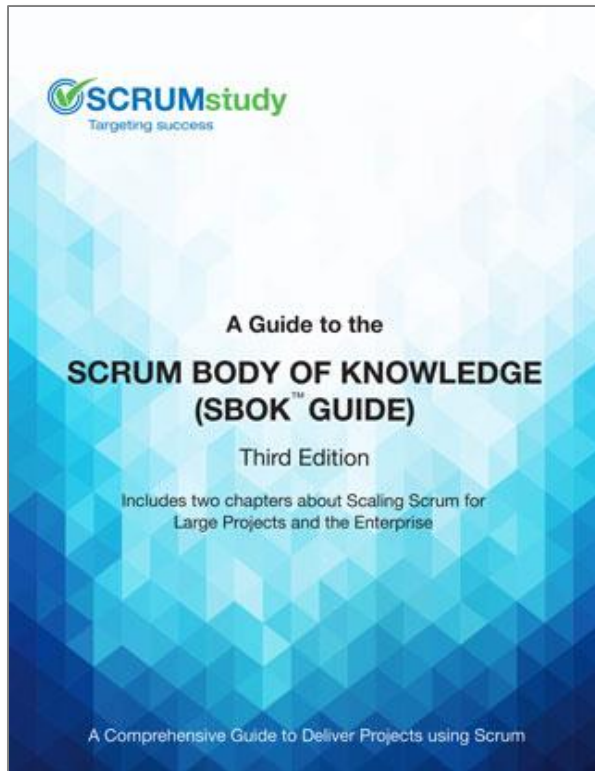
Established name in Scrum/Agile Certifications

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Overview of the SBOK™ Guide

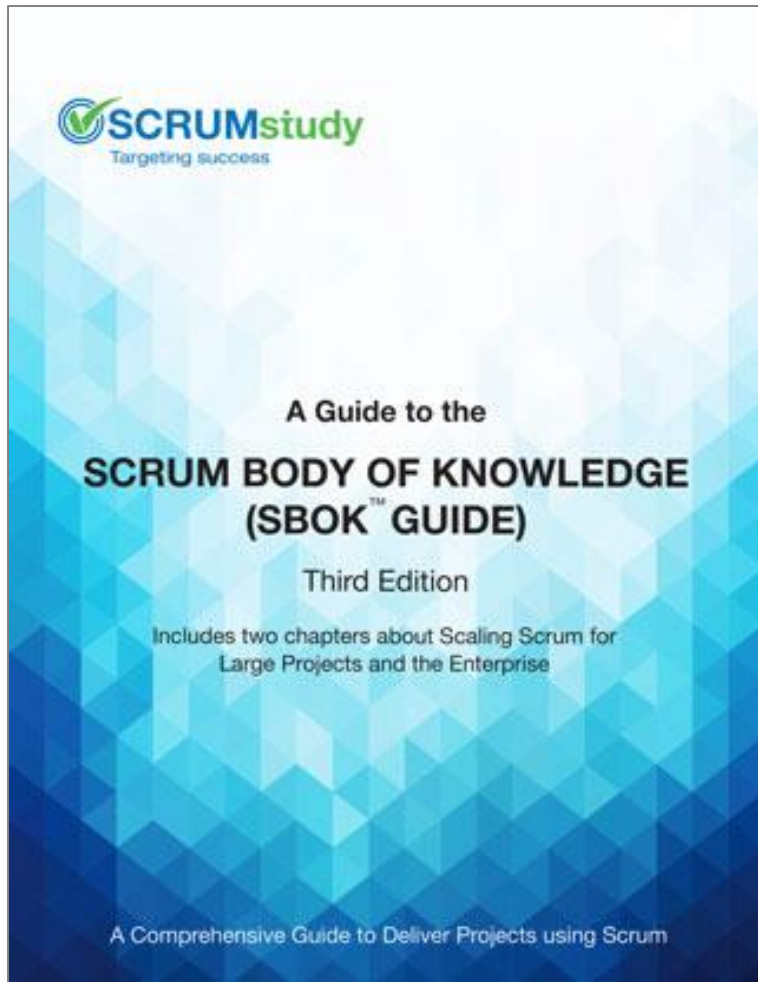


The SBOK™ Guide is available for free download at [SCRUMstudy.com](https://www.scrumstudy.com)

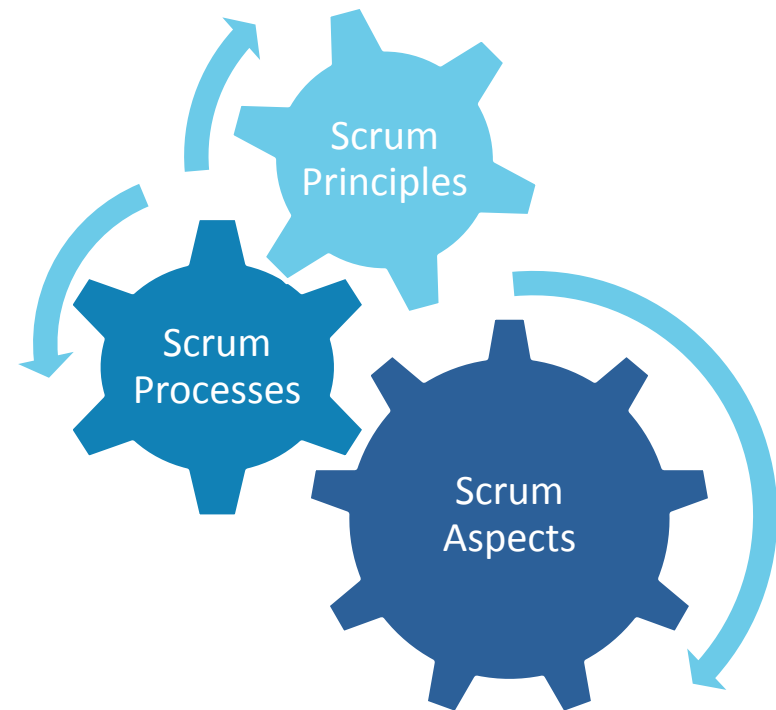
A Guide to the Scrum Body of Knowledge (SBOK™ Guide) provides guidelines for the successful implementation of Scrum—the most popular Agile product development and project delivery method. Scrum, as defined in the SBOK™ Guide, is applicable to the following:

- ✓ Portfolios, programs, and/or projects in any industry
- ✓ Products, services, or any other results to be delivered to stakeholders
- ✓ Projects of any size or complexity

The **SBOK™ Guide** can be used as a reference and knowledge guide by both experienced Scrum and other product and service development practitioners, as well as by individuals with no prior experience or knowledge of Scrum or other project delivery methodology.



The Scrum Framework is described by the Principles, Processes and Aspects.



SBOK™ Guide Framework



SBOK™ Guide: Chapters

1. INTRODUCTION
2. PRINCIPLES
3. ORGANIZATION
4. BUSINESS JUSTIFICATION
5. QUALITY
6. CHANGE
7. RISK
8. INITIATE
9. PLAN AND ESTIMATE
10. IMPLEMENT
11. REVIEW AND RETROSPECT
12. RELEASE
13. SCALING SCRUM FOR LARGE PROJECTS
14. SCALING SCRUM FOR THE ENTERPRISE

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Introduction to Scrum

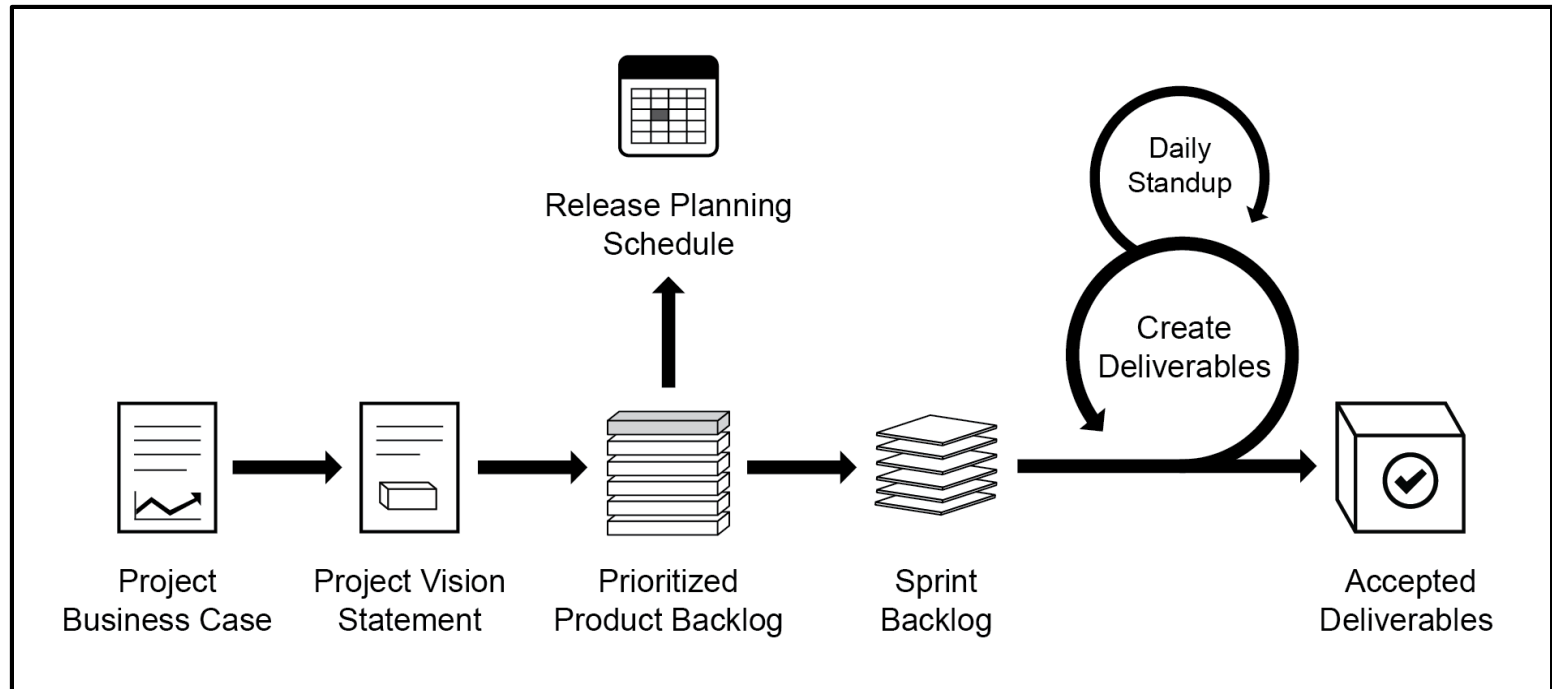


Figure 1-1: Scrum Flow for one Sprint

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Scrum Principles

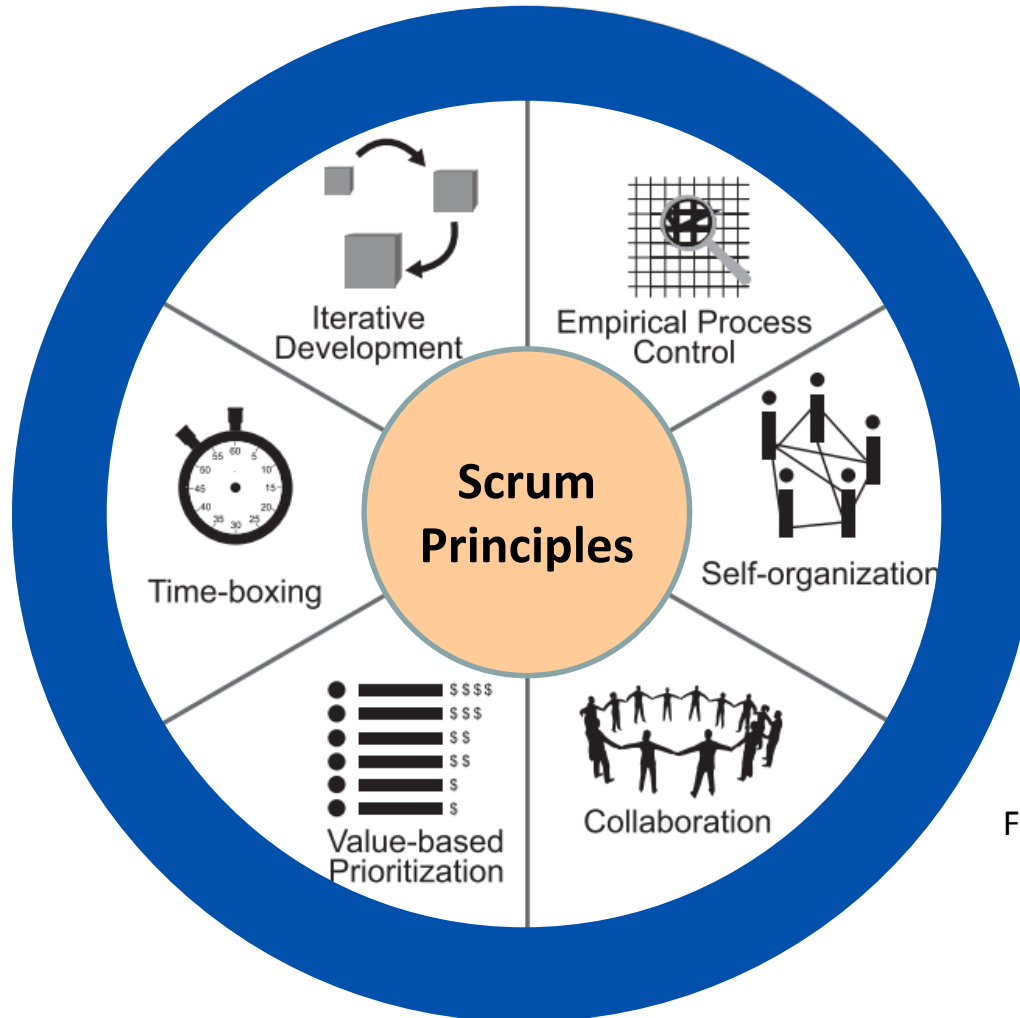


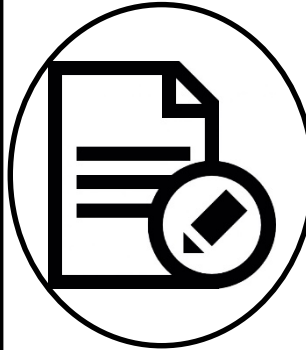
Figure 1-3: Scrum Principles
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Scrum Aspects



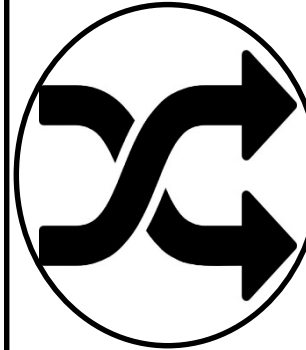
Organization



Business
Justification



Quality



Change



Risk



Scrum Aspect: Organization

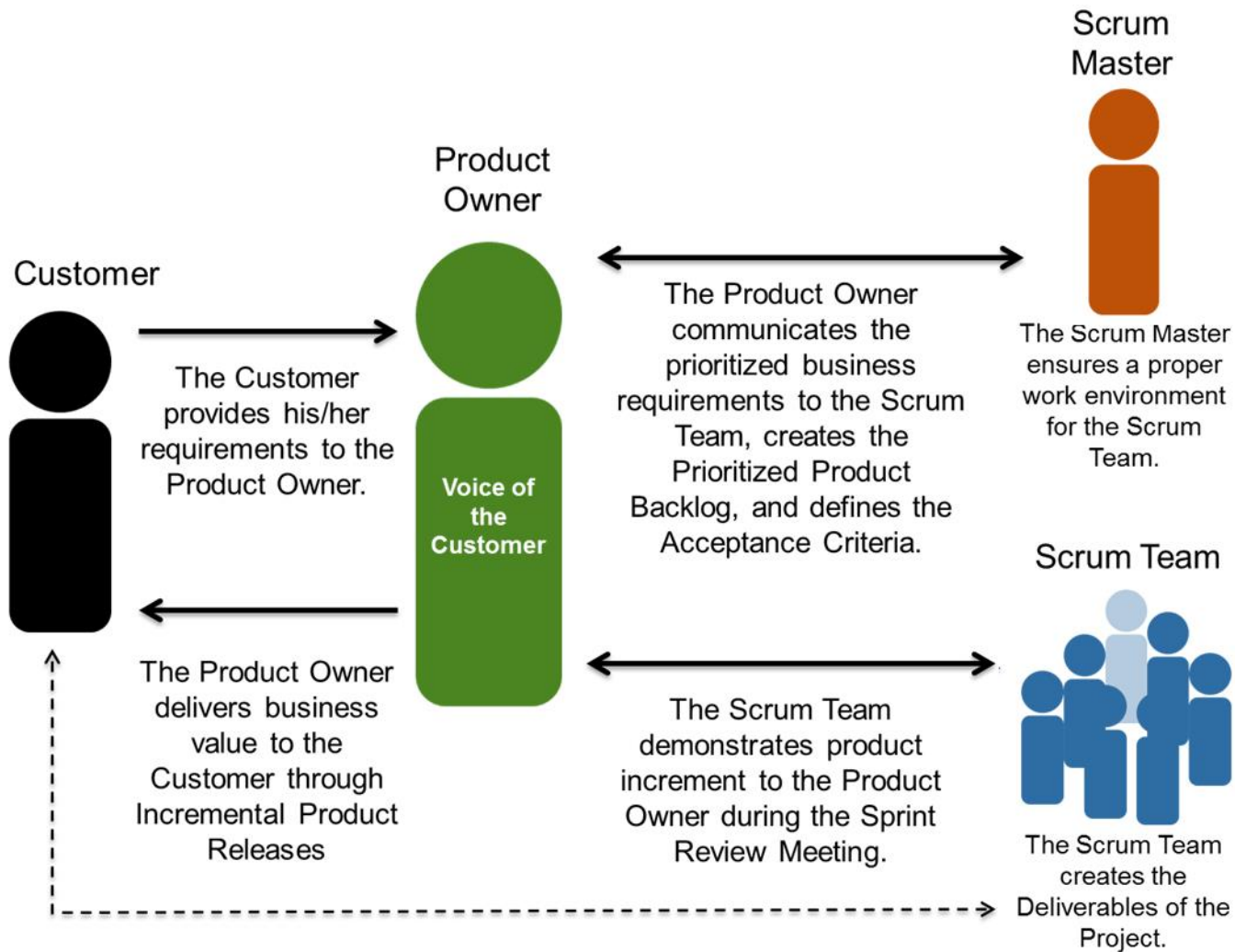


Figure 3-1: Scrum Roles—Overview; SBOK – Page 42



Scrum Aspect: Organization

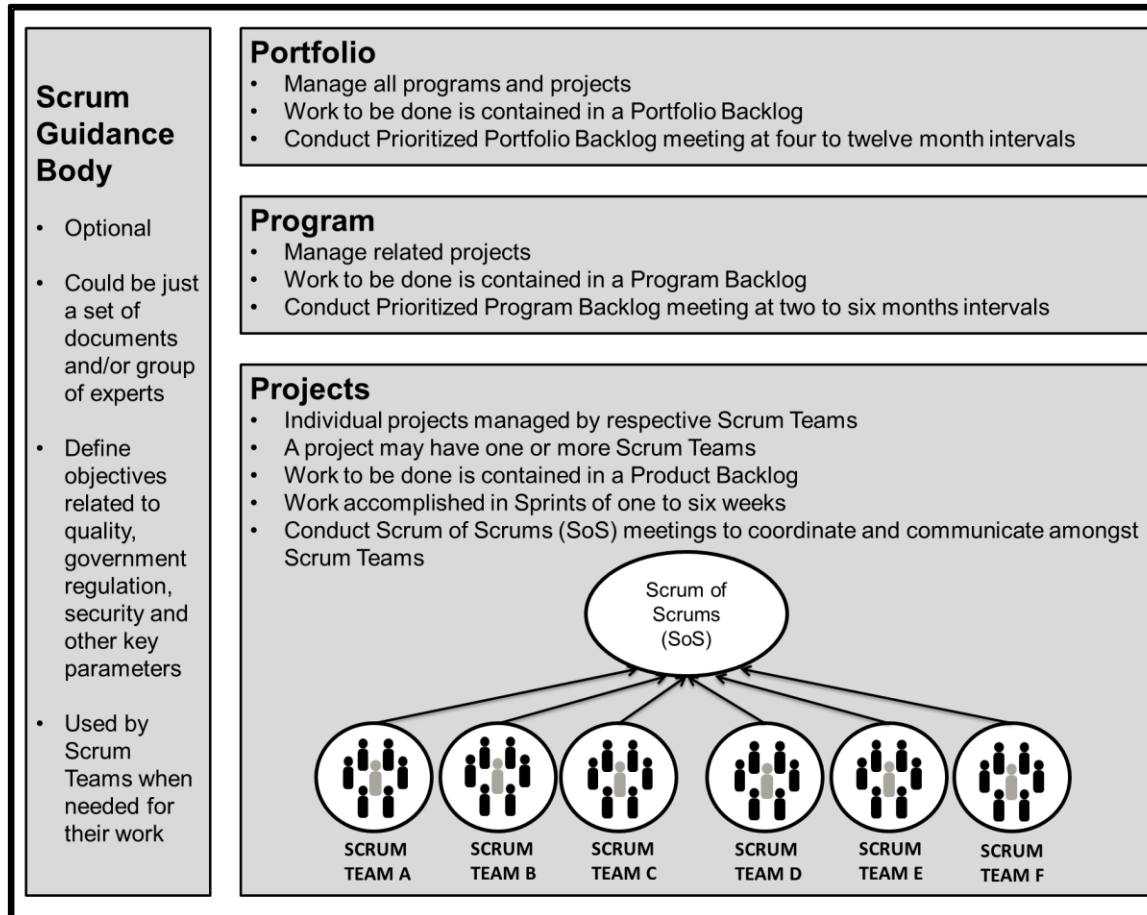
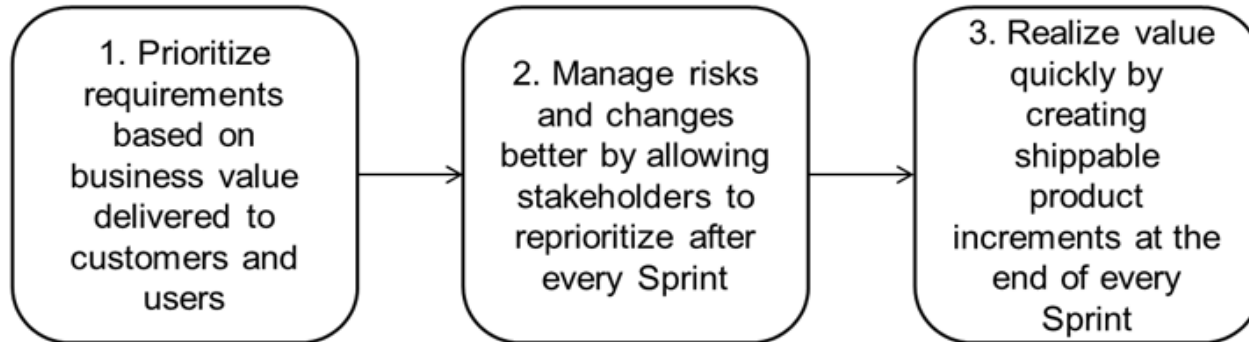


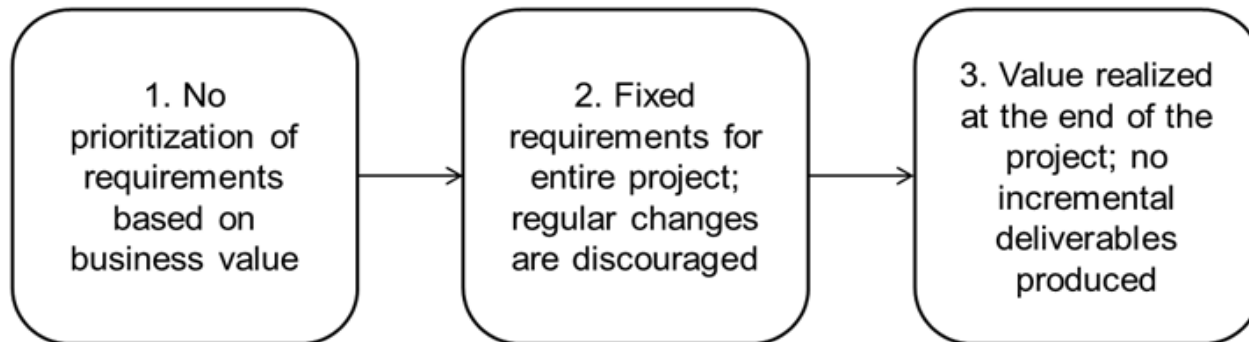
Figure 3-4: Scrum Across the Organization for Projects, Programs, and Portfolios; SBOK – Page 53



Scrum Aspect: Business Justification



Value-Driven Delivery in Scrum Projects



Traditional Projects

Figure 4-1: Delivering Value in Scrum vs. Traditional Projects; SBOK Page 67



Scrum Aspect: Business Justification

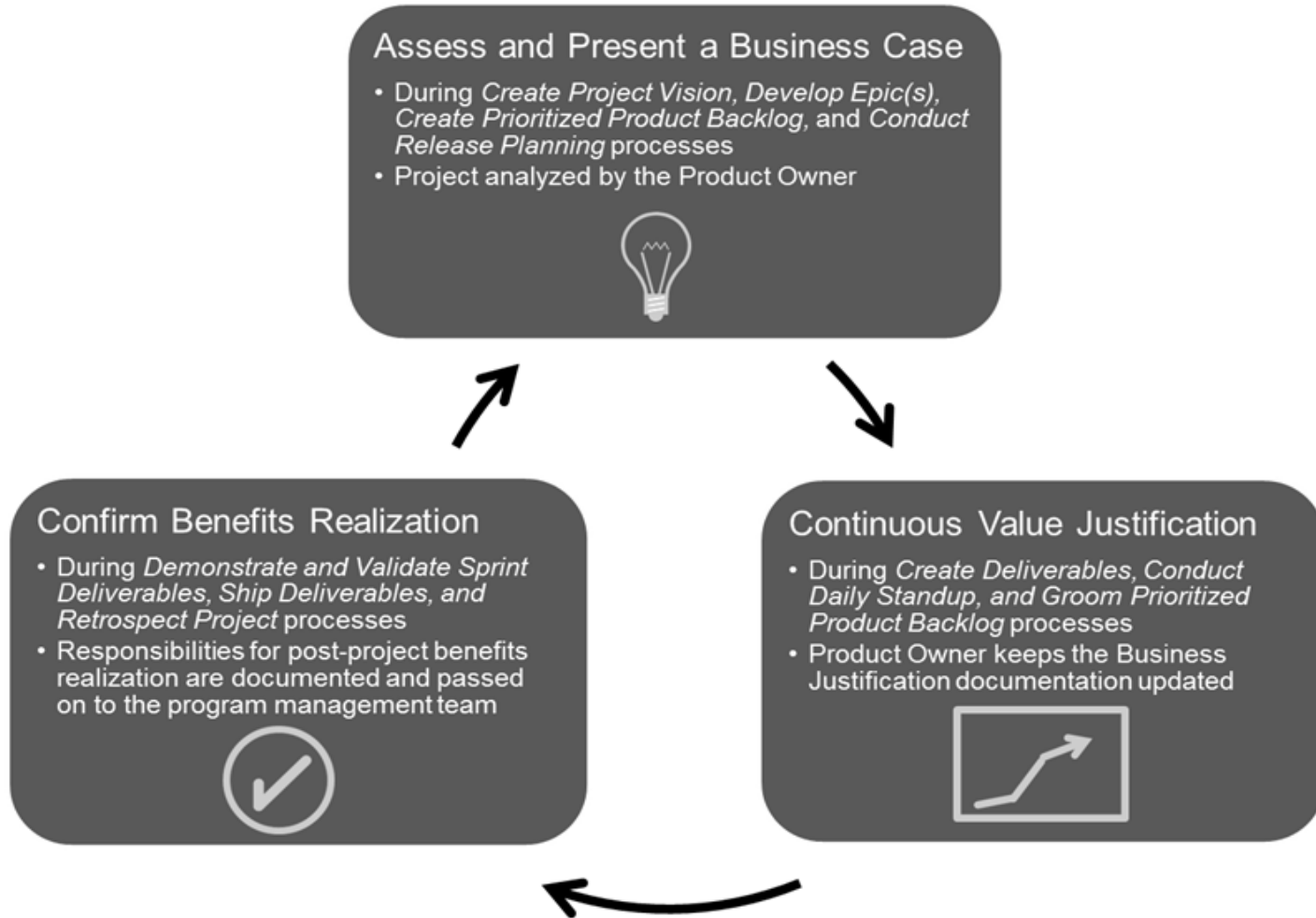


Figure 4-3: Business Justification and the Project Lifecycle; SBOK Page 71



Scrum Aspect: Quality

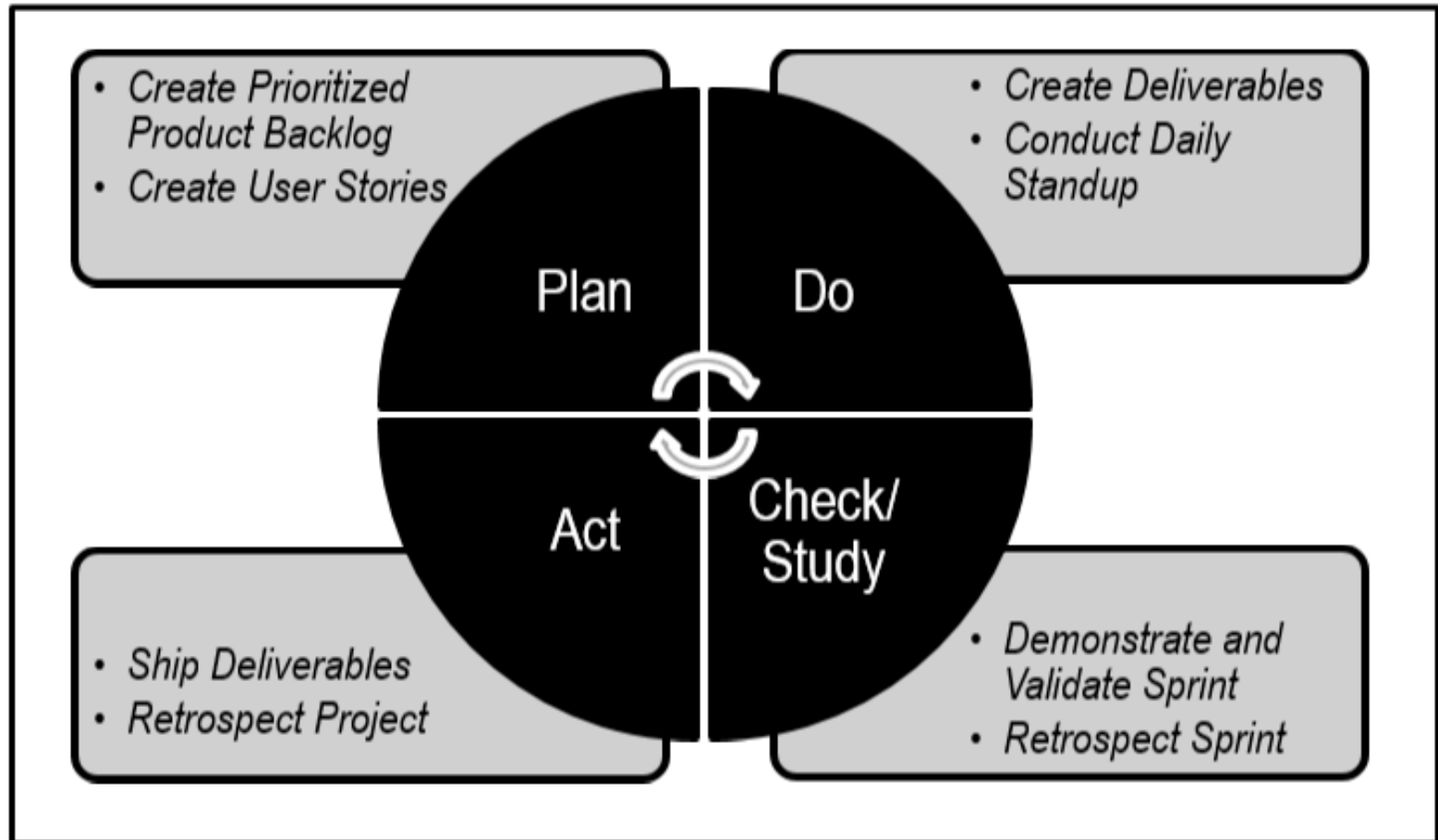


Figure 5-3: PDCA Cycle in Scrum; SBOK Page 94

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Scrum Aspect: Change

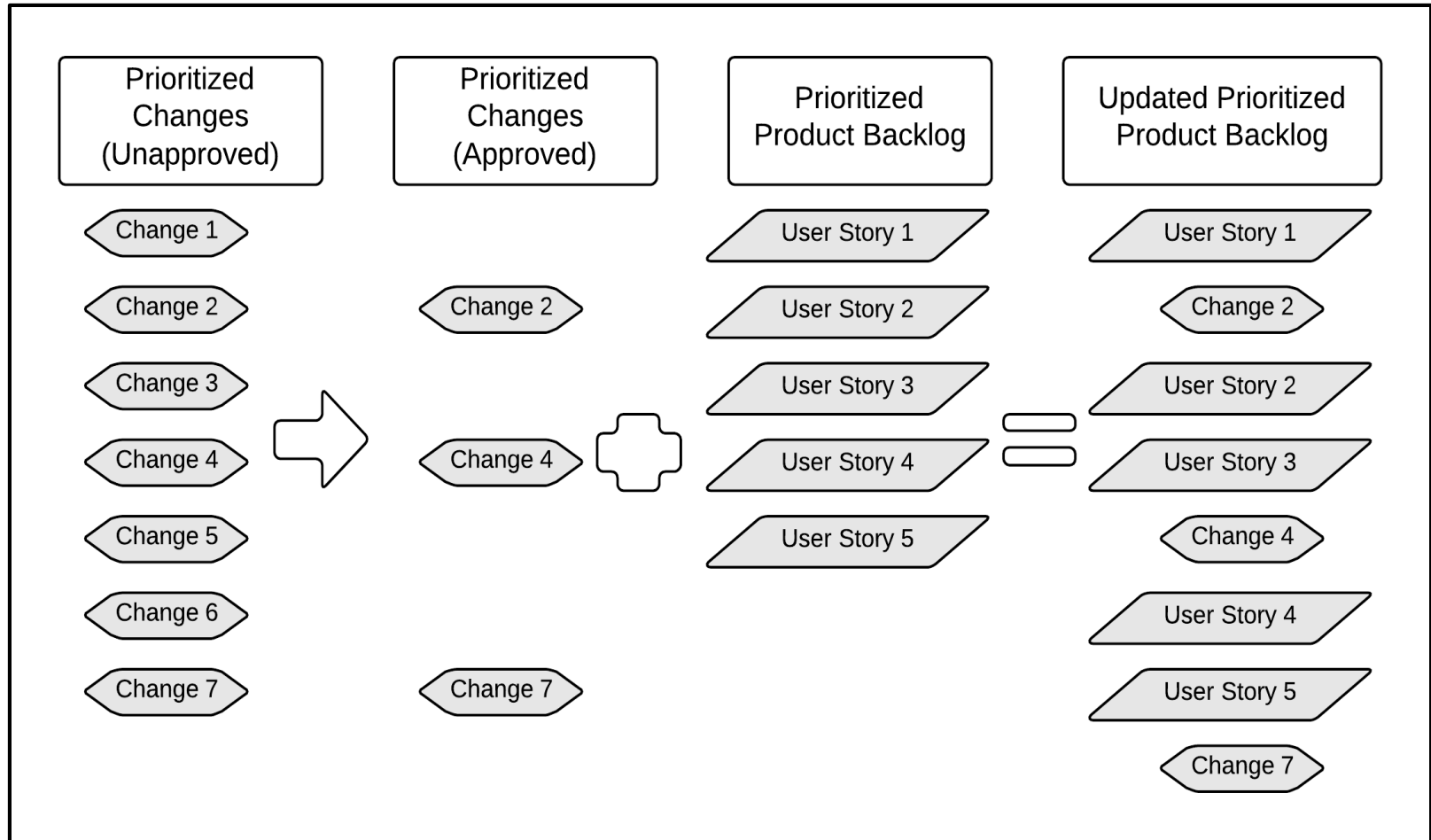


Figure 6-2: Updating Prioritized Product Backlog with Approved Changes; SBOK Page 100



Scrum Aspect: Change

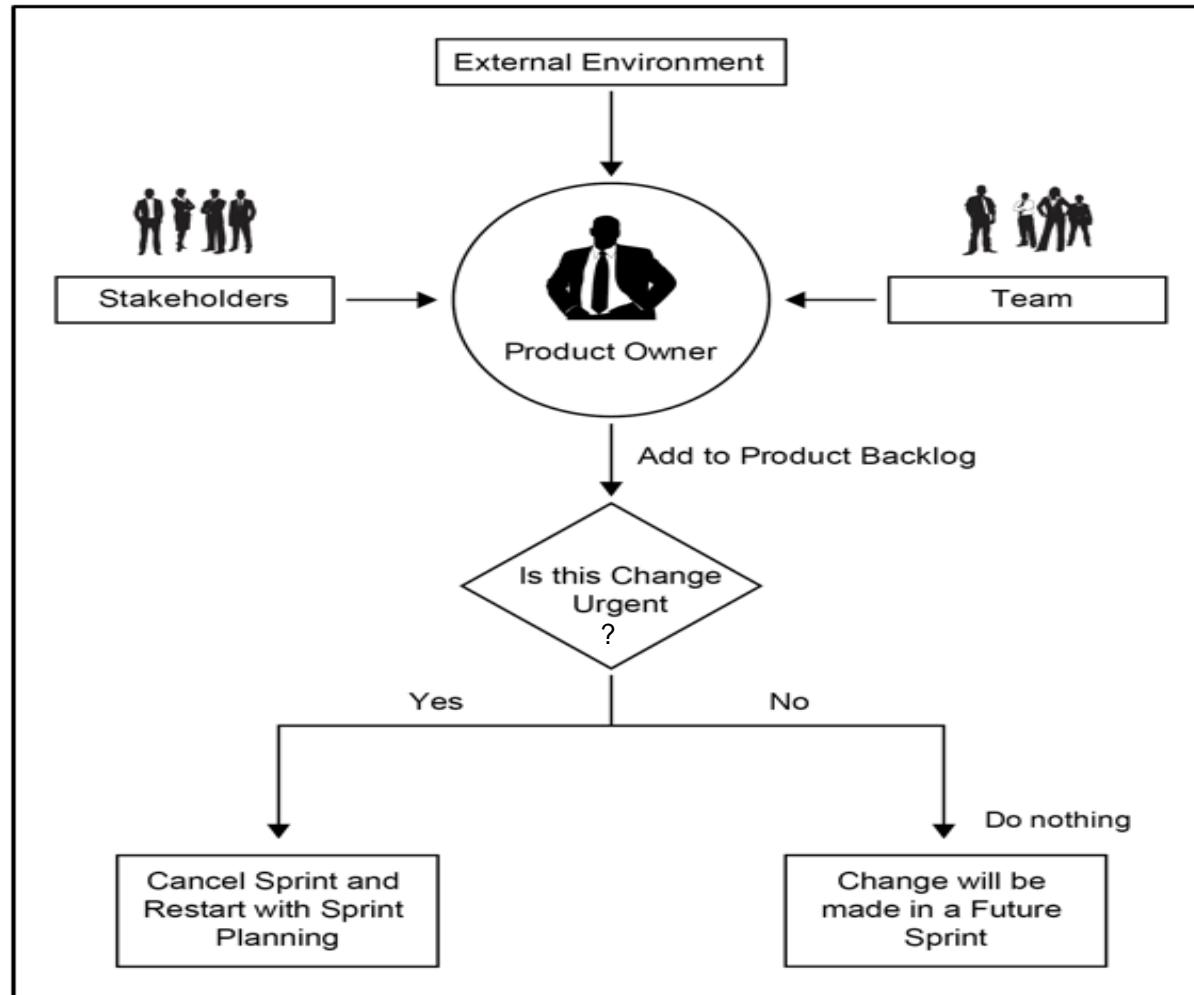


Figure 6-6: Integrating Change in Scrum; SBOK Page 107

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Scrum Aspect: Change

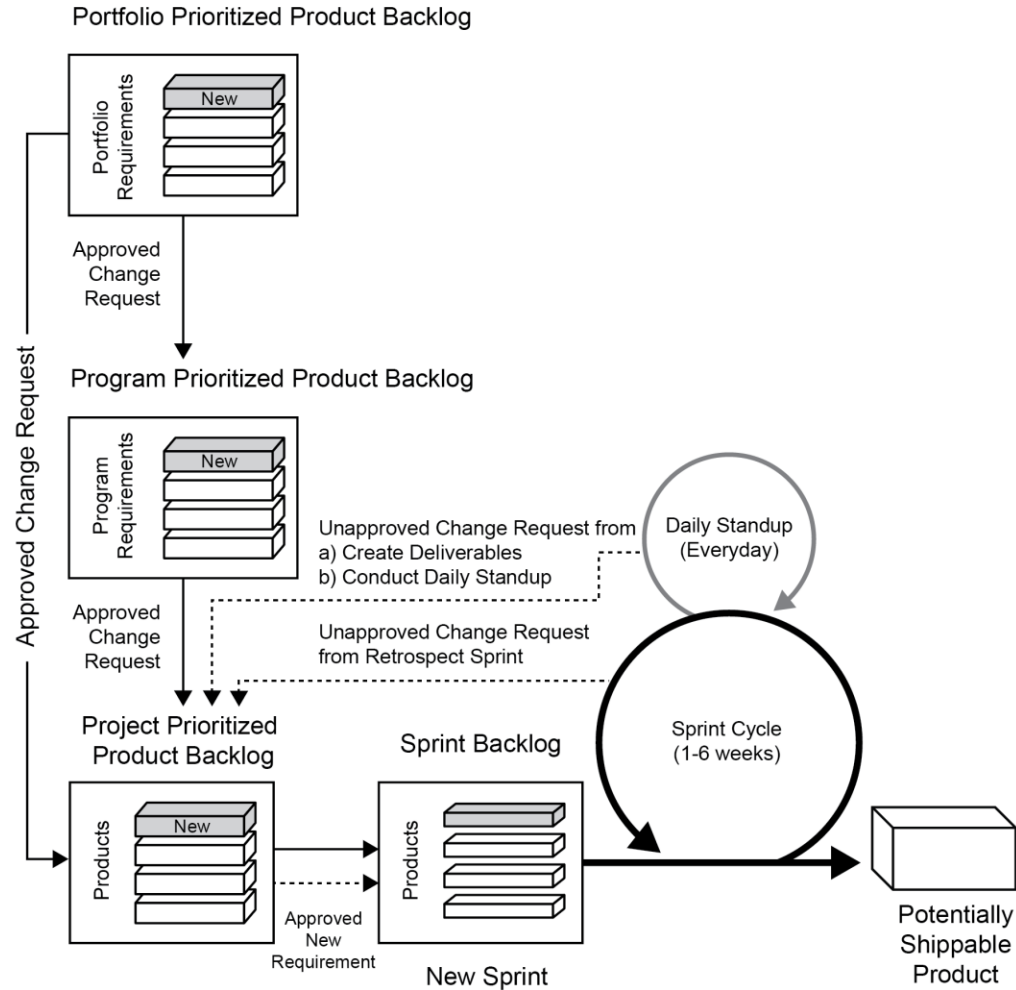


Figure 6-8: Incorporating Changes in Portfolio and Program; SBOK Page 113

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Scrum Aspect: Risk

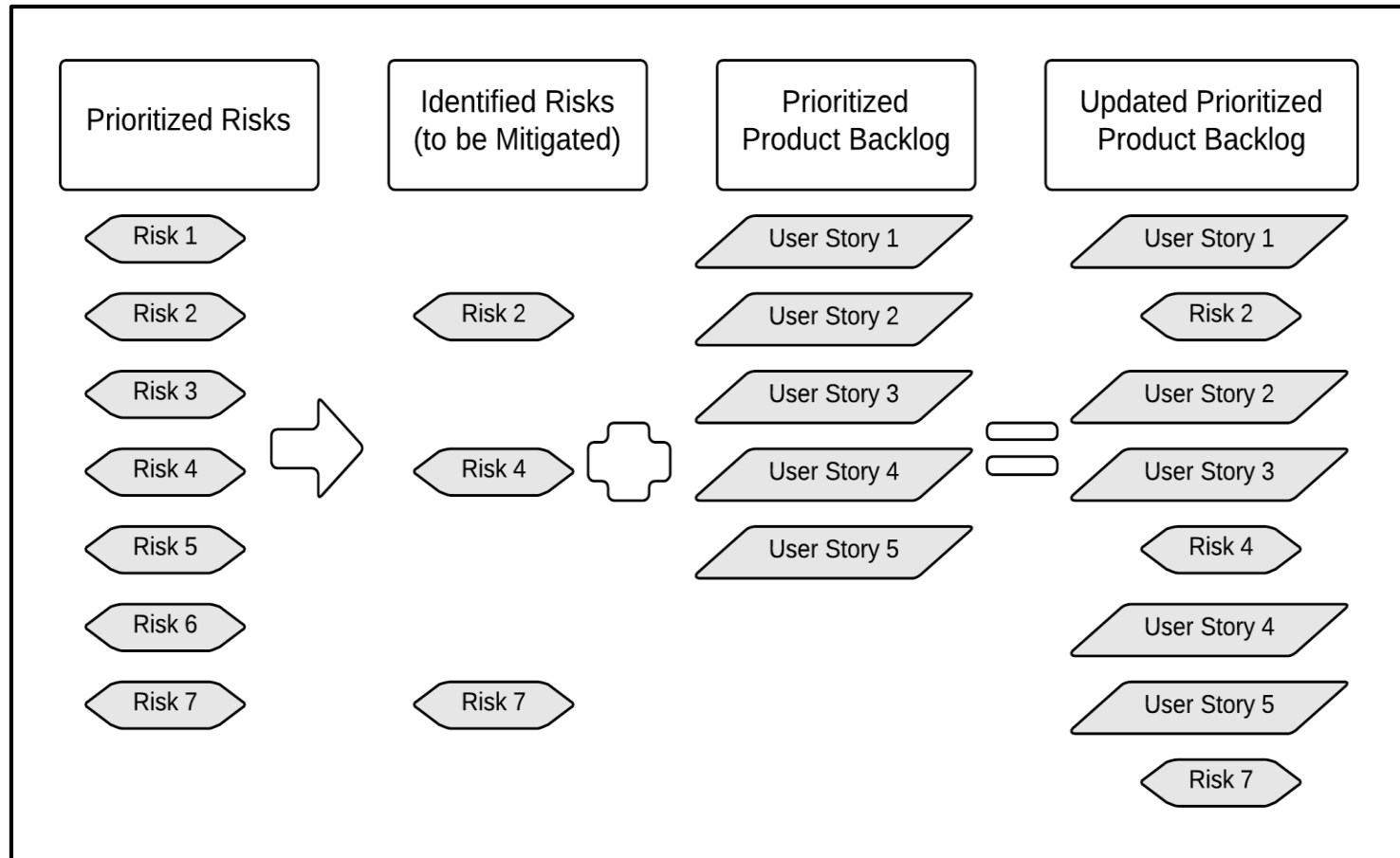


Figure 7-4: Process for Risk Prioritization; SBOK Page 126



Scrum Aspect: Risk

Minimizing Risks Through Scrum

Flexibility
reduces
business-
environment-
related risk

Regular
feedback
reduces
expectations-
related risk

Team
ownership
reduces
estimation risk

Transparency
reduces non-
detection risk

Iterative
delivery
reduces
investment risk



Scrum Aspect: Risk

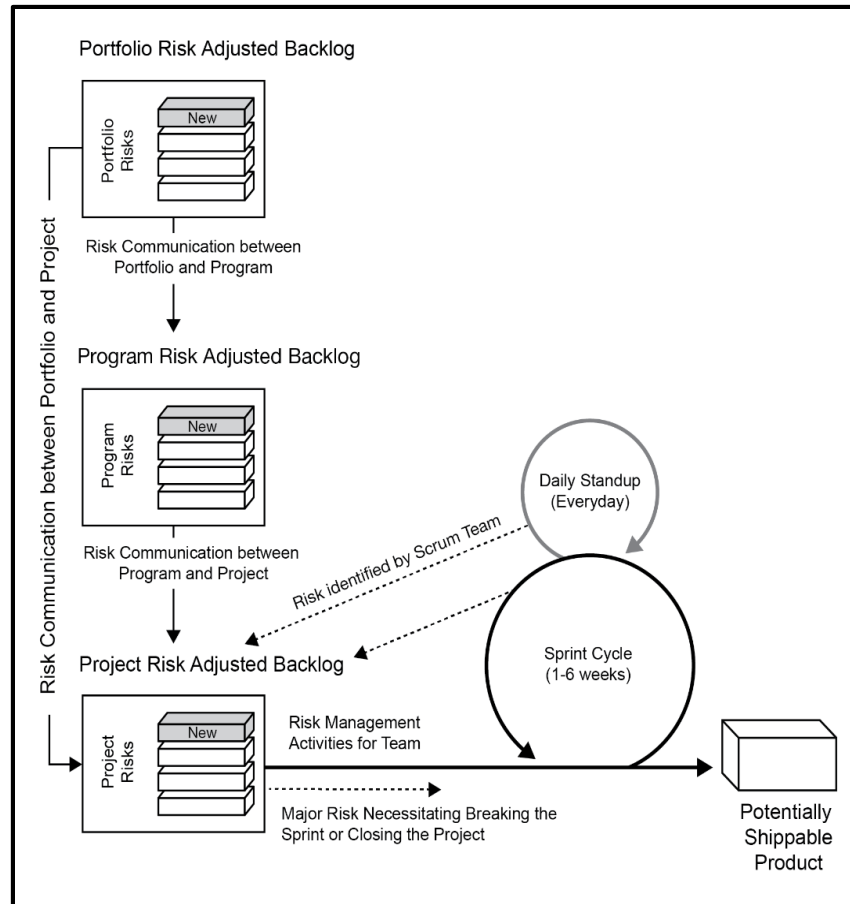


Figure 7-6: Handling Risks in Portfolios and Programs; SBOK Page 131

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Scrum Phases & Processes

Initiate	Plan & Estimate	Implement	Review & Retrospect	Release
Create Project Vision	Create User Stories	Create Deliverables	Demonstrate and Validate Sprint	Ship Deliverables
Identify Scrum Master & Stakeholder(s)	Estimate User Stories	Conduct Daily Standup	Retrospect Sprint	Retrospect Project
Form Scrum Team	Commit User Stories	Groom Prioritized Product Backlog		
Develop Epics	Identify Tasks			
Create Prioritized Product Backlog	Estimate Tasks			
Conduct Release Planning	Create Sprint Backlog			

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Scrum Phase: Initiate

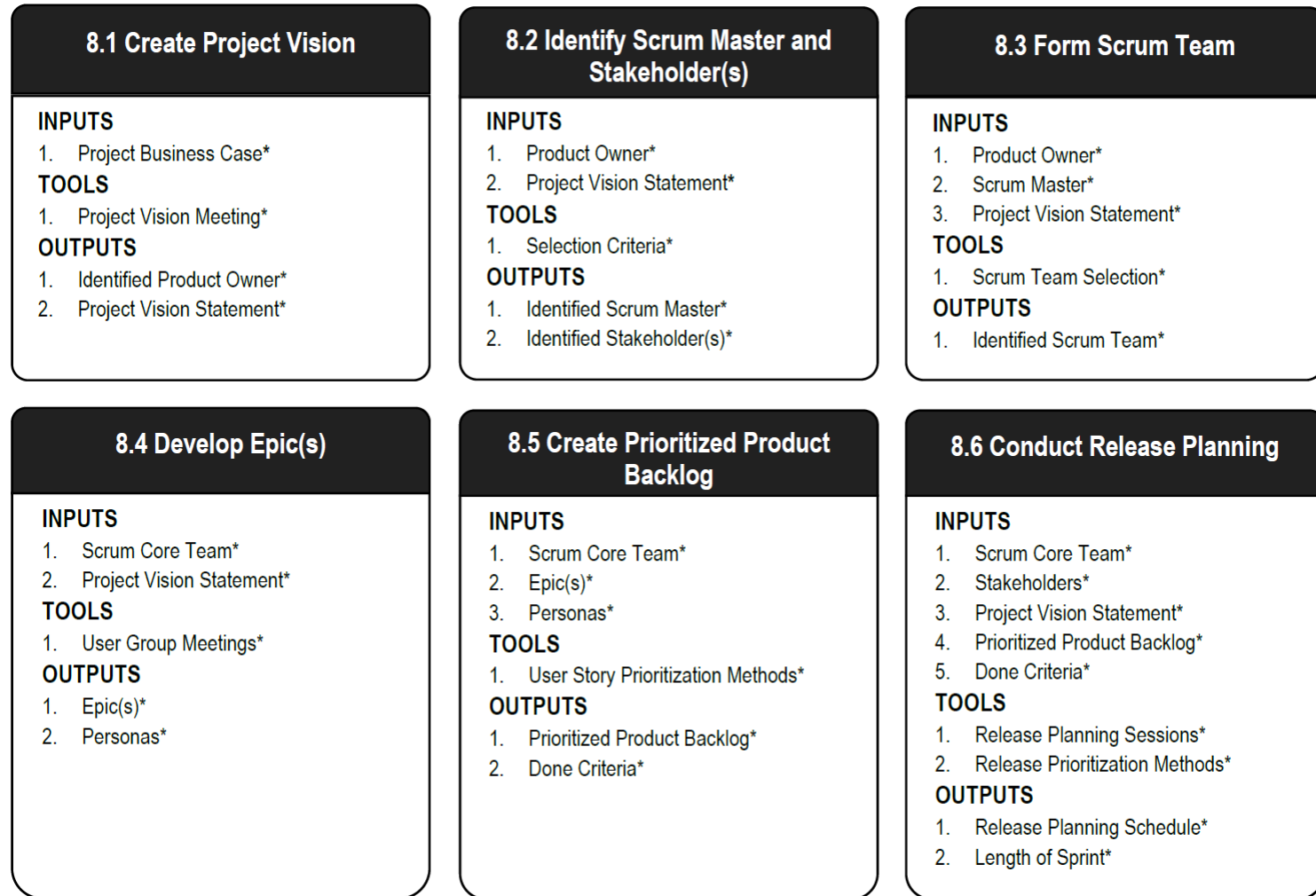


Figure 8-2: Initiate Overview (Essentials); SBOK Page 138

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Initiate Important Outputs – Scrum Team

- The Scrum Team, sometimes referred to as the Development Team, is a group or team of people who are responsible for understanding the business requirements specified by the Product Owner, estimating User Stories, and final creation of the project Deliverables.
- Scrum Teams are cross-functional and self-organizing.

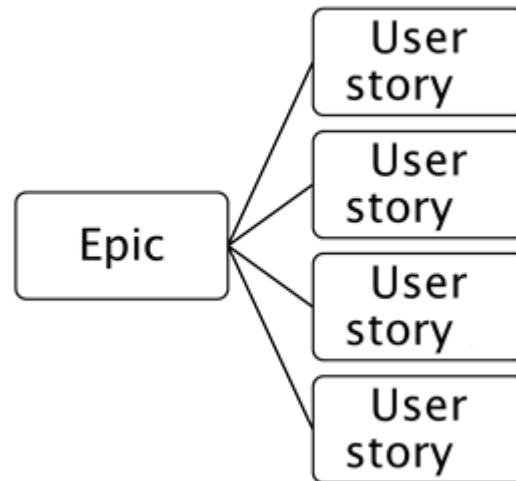


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Initiate Important Outputs – Epics

- Epics are written in the initial stages of the project when most User Stories are high-level functionalities or product descriptions and requirements are broadly defined.
- They are large, unrefined User Stories in the Prioritized Product Backlog.
- Once these Epics come up in the Prioritized Product Backlog for completion in an upcoming Sprint, they are then broken down into smaller, more granular User Stories.
- These smaller User Stories are generally simple, short, and easy to implement functionalities or blocks of tasks to be completed in a Sprint.



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Initiate Important Outputs – Personas

- Personas are highly detailed fictional characters, representative of the majority of users and of other stakeholders who may not directly use the end product.
- Personas are created to identify the needs of the target user base.
- Creating specific Personas can help the team better understand users and their requirements and goals.
- *Example:*

Vanessa is a 39 year old resident of San Francisco. She is pursuing her passion for traveling after having a highly successful career as an attorney. She likes to have options while picking air travel and accommodation services so that she can choose the best and the most affordable. She gets frustrated with slow and cluttered websites.

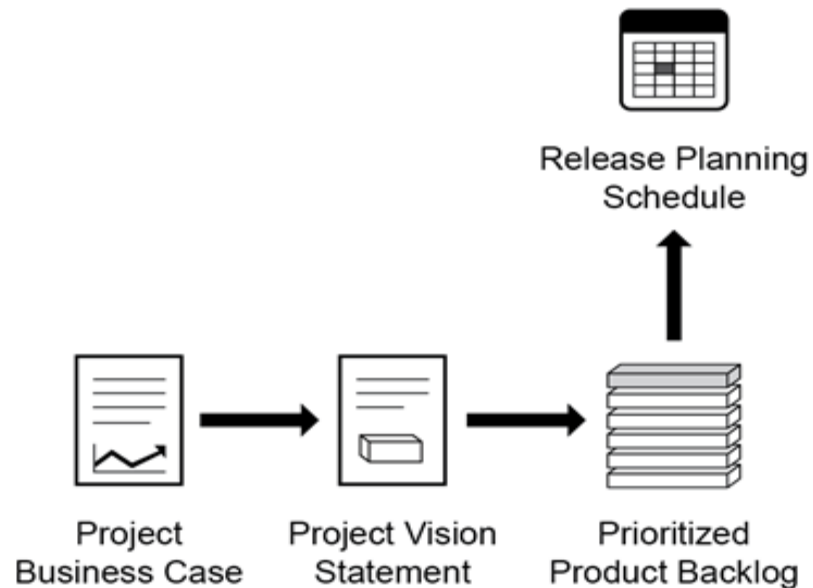


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Initiate Important Outputs – Prioritised Product Backlog

- The Product Owner develops a Prioritized Product Backlog which contains a prioritized list of business and project requirements written in the form of Epic(s), which are high level User Stories.
- The Prioritized Product Backlog is based on three primary factors: value, risk or uncertainty, and dependencies.



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Initiate Important Outputs – Done criteria

- Done Criteria are a set of rules that are applicable to all User Stories.
- A clear definition of Done is critical, because it removes ambiguity from requirements and helps the team adhere to mandatory quality norms.
- General Done Criteria could include any of the following:
 - Reviewed by other team members
 - Completed unit testing of the User Story
 - Completion of quality assurance tests
 - Completion of all documentation related to the User Story
 - All issues are fixed
 - Successful demonstration to stakeholders and/or business representatives

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Initiate Important Outputs – Length of Sprint

- Based on the various inputs including business requirements and Release Planning Schedule, the Product Owner and the Scrum Team decide on the Length of Sprint for the project.
- Once determined, the Length of Sprint often remains the same throughout the project.
- However, the Length of Sprint may be changed if and as the Product Owner and the Scrum Team deem appropriate.
- A Sprint could be Time-boxed from 1 to 6 weeks. However, to get maximum benefits from a Scrum project, it is recommended to keep the maximum length of Sprint Time-boxed to 4 weeks.

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Scrum Phase: Plan & Estimate

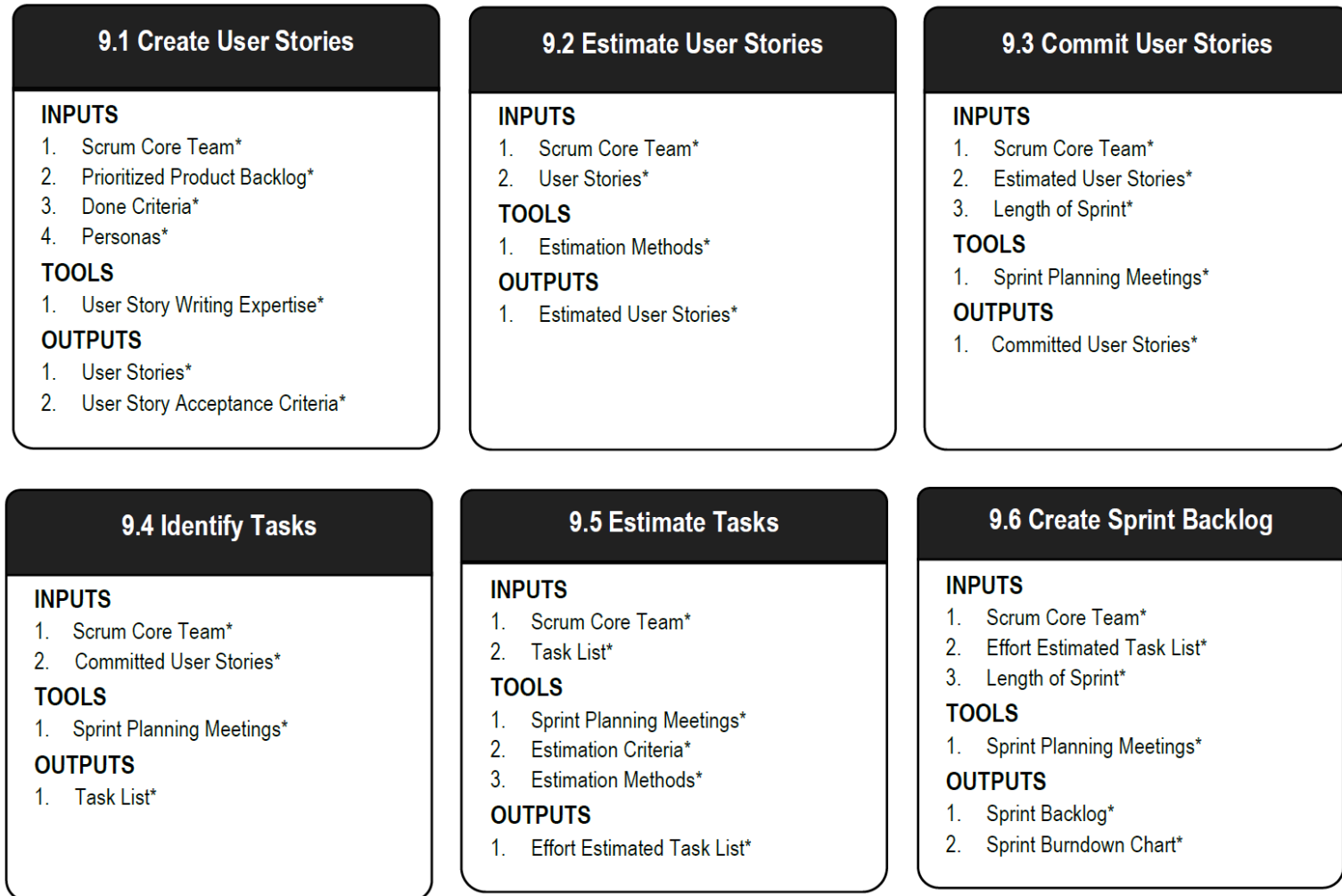


Figure 9-2: Plan and Estimate Overview (Essentials); SBOK Page 184

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Plan & Estimate Phase - Important Outputs

User Stories

- User Stories adhere to a specific, predefined structure and are a simplistic way of documenting the requirements and desired end-user functionality.
- A User Story tells you three things about the requirement: Who, What, and Why.
- The requirements expressed in User Stories are short, simple, and easy-to-understand statements.
- *User Story Format:*
As a <role/persona>, I should be able to <requirement> so that <benefit>.
- *User Story Example:*
 - As a Database Administrator, I should be able to revert a selected number of database updates so that the desired version of the database is restored.
 - As a Web developer, I should be able to track user data through their unique login, so that I can enable customization of product and service offerings to the visitors.
 - As a customer, I should be able to log in as a guest, so that I can check the offerings without registration when constrained by time.

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Plan & Estimate Phase - Important Outputs

User Story Acceptance Criteria

- Every User Story has an associated Acceptance Criteria.
- User Stories are subjective, so the Acceptance Criteria provide the objectivity required for the User Story to be considered as Done or not Done during the Sprint Review.
- Acceptance Criteria provide clarity to the team on what is expected of a User Story, remove ambiguity from requirements, and help in aligning expectations.
- *Example:*
 - Persona: Janine is a married 36 year old working professional with a family of three children. She is a busy, successful woman who balances her professional and personal life. She is comfortable with technology and is an early adopter of innovative services and products. She is always connected to the internet through multiple devices and regularly shops on e-commerce portals.
 - User Story: “As an online grocery shopper Janine, I should be able to save and view my draft order from any of my devices so that I can complete the order process at my convenience.”
 - Acceptance Criteria:
 - Every in-progress order must be saved every 5 seconds to the logged in user account as a draft order
 - New draft orders must show up as notifications on any devices the user logs in

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Plan & Estimate Phase - Important Tool

Estimation Methods

- In the Plan & Estimate phase, Estimation Methods are used to estimate User Stories and Tasks.
- Some important tools used for Estimation include:
 - Wideband Delphi: Wideband Delphi is a group-based estimation technique for determining how much work is involved and how long it will take to complete.
 - Planning Poker: Planning Poker, also called Estimation Poker, is a derivative of the Wideband Delphi technique. This is an estimation technique which uses consensus to estimate relative sizes of User Stories or the effort required to create them.
 - Fist of Five: Fist of Five is a simple and fast mechanism that can be used as an estimation practice, as well as a general group consensus building technique. After initial discussion on a given item for estimation, the Scrum Team members are each asked to vote on a scale of 1 to 5 using their fingers.
 - Affinity Estimation: Affinity Estimation is a technique used to quickly estimate a large number of User Stories. Using sticky notes or index cards and tape, the team places User Stories on a wall or other surface, in order from small to large.

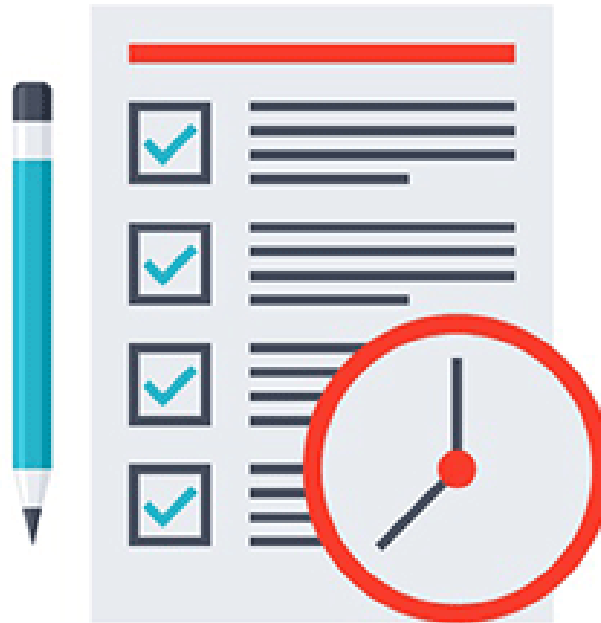
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Plan & Estimate Phase - Important Outputs

Effort Estimated Task List

- The Effort Estimated Task List is a list of tasks associated with the Committed User Stories included in a Sprint.
- Typically the accuracy of estimates varies with team skills. Estimated effort is expressed in terms of the Estimation Criteria agreed on by the team.



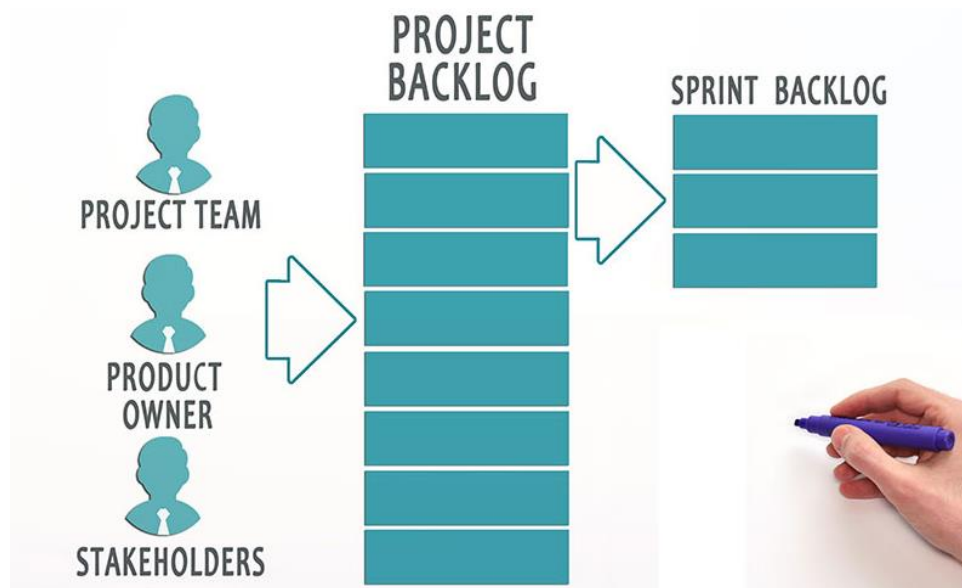
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Plan & Estimate Phase - Important Outputs

Sprint Backlog

- The list of the tasks to be executed by the Scrum Team in the upcoming Sprint is called the Sprint Backlog.
- Each Scrum Team member also uses Effort Estimated Task List to select the tasks they plan to work on in the Sprint, based on their skills and experience.
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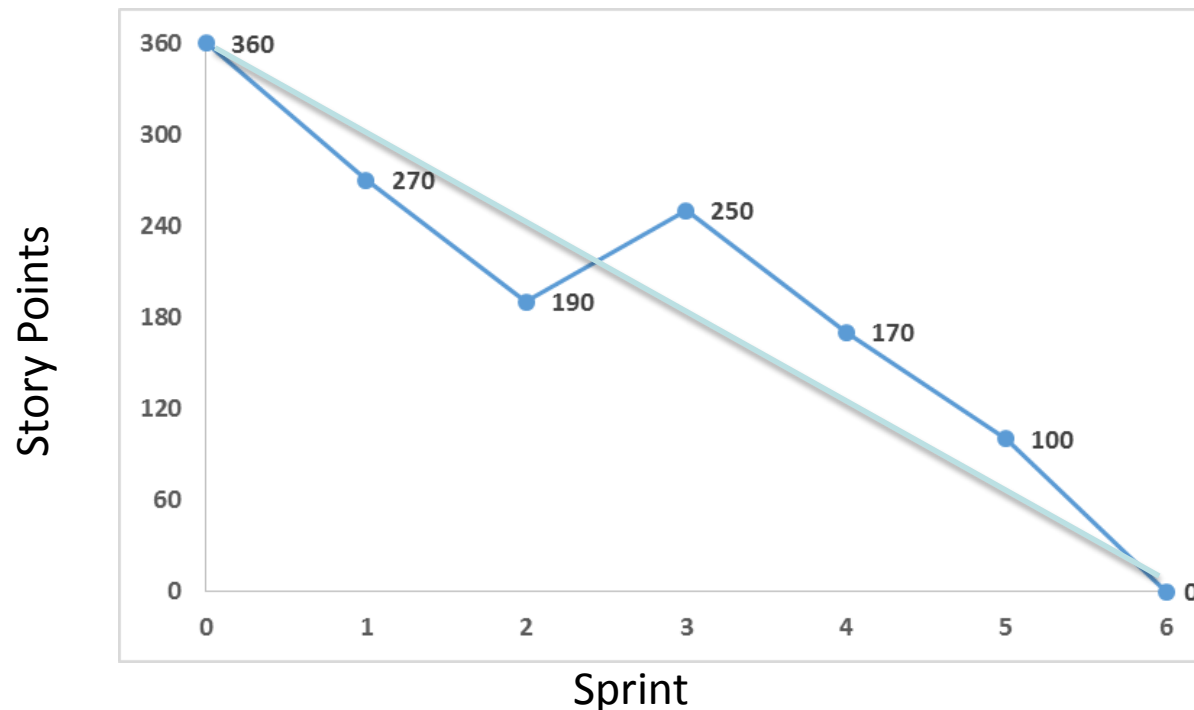
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Plan & Estimate Phase - Important Outputs

Sprint Burndown Chart

- The Sprint Burndown Chart is a graph that depicts the amount of work remaining in the ongoing Sprint. The initial Sprint Burndown Chart is accompanied by a planned burndown.
- The Sprint Burndown Chart should be updated at the end of each day as work is completed.



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Scrum Phase: Implement

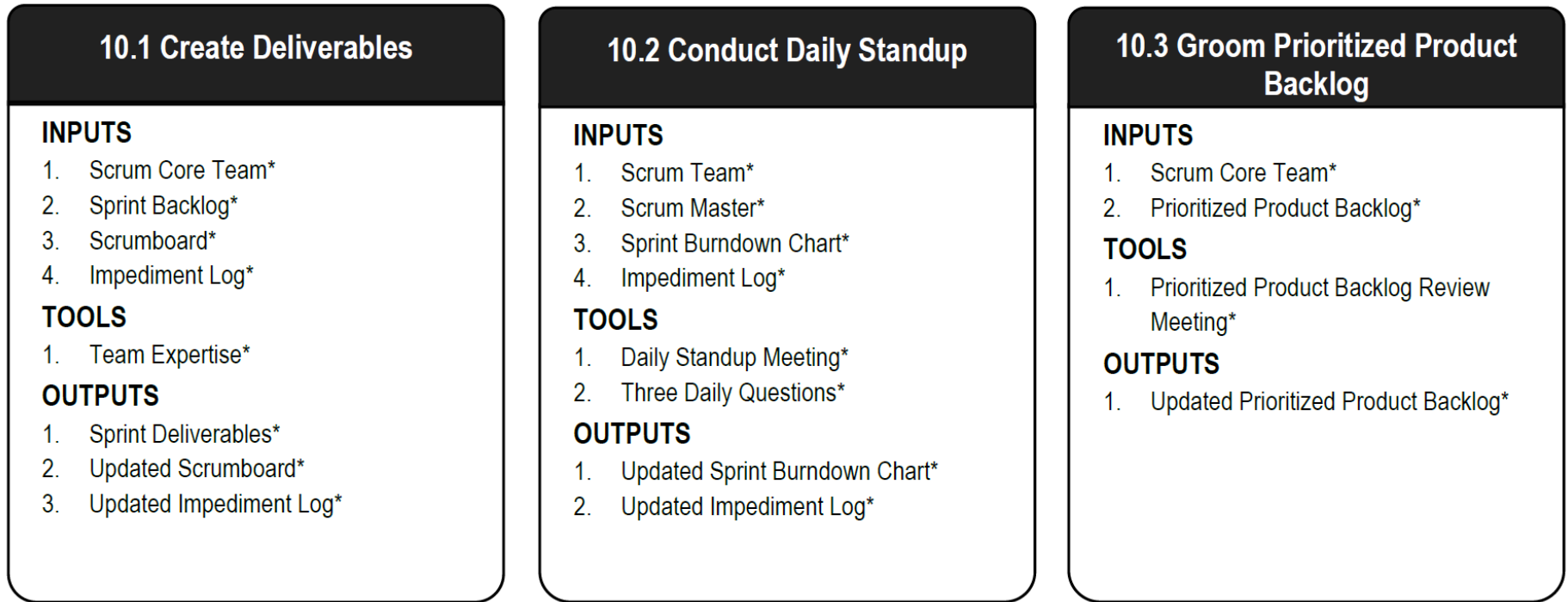


Figure 10-2: Implement Overview (Essentials); Page 216



Implement Phase - Important Outputs

Scrumboard

- Scrum's transparency comes from openly viewable information tools like the Scrumboard, which shows the progress of the team. The team uses a Scrumboard to plan and track progress during each Sprint. The Scrumboard contains four columns to indicate the progress of the estimated tasks for the Sprint

Stories	To Do	In Progress	Testing	Done
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Implement Phase - Important Outputs

Impediment Log

- An impediment is any hindrance or hurdle that reduces the productivity of the Scrum Team. Impediments must be identified, resolved and removed if the team is to continue working effectively.
- Impediments can be internal to the team, such as inefficient workflow or lack of communication; or they can be external, such as software license issues, legal or government compliance requirements etc.
- Impediments should be formally recorded by the Scrum Master in an Impediment Log, and can be discussed during Daily Standup Meetings and Sprint Review Meetings as appropriate.

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Implement Phase - Important Tool

Daily Standup Meeting

- The Daily Standup Meeting is a short daily meeting, Time-boxed to 15 minutes.
- Team members assemble to report their progress in the Sprint and plan the day's activities.
- The meeting duration is very short and all members of the Scrum Team are expected to attend.



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Implement Phase - Important Tool

Three Daily Questions

- In the Daily Standup Meeting, facilitated by the Scrum Master, each Scrum Team member provides information in the form of answers to three specific questions:
 - **What have I done since the last meeting?**
 - **What do I plan to do before the next meeting?**
 - **What impediments or obstacles (if any) am I currently facing?**
- By focusing on these three questions, the entire team can have a clear understanding of the work status. Occasionally, other items may be discussed, but this is kept to a minimum in light of the Time-boxed nature of the meeting.

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Scrum Phase: Review & Retrospect

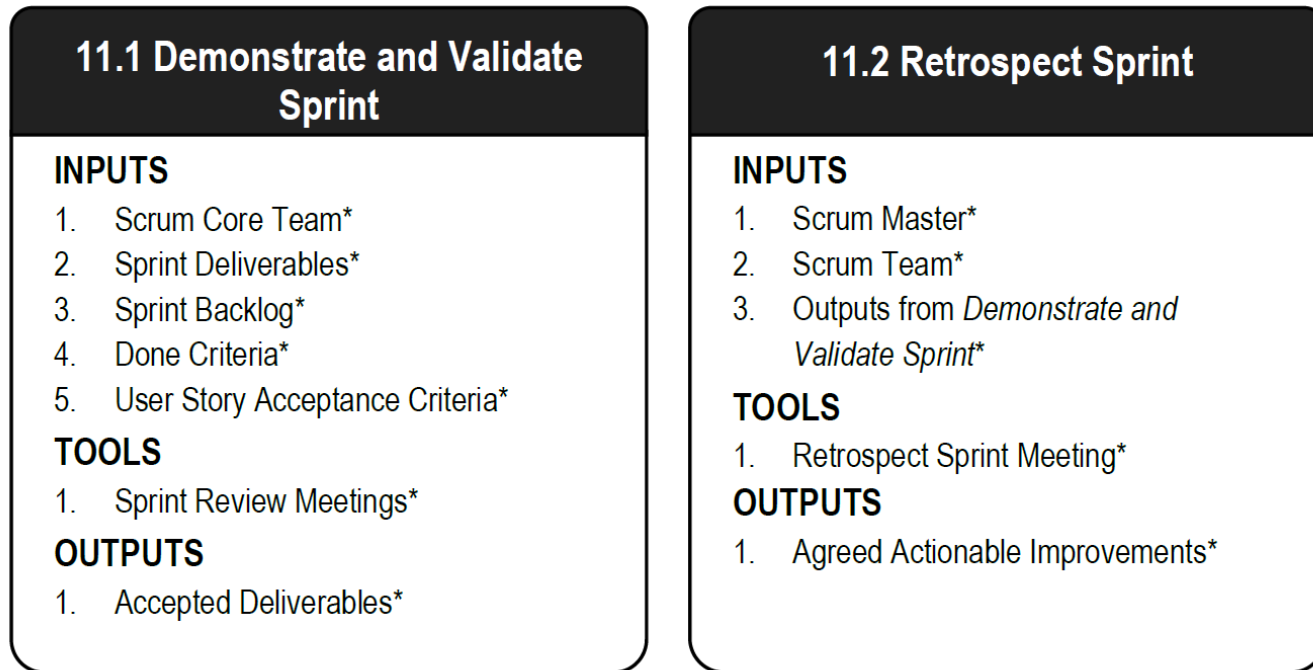


Figure 11-2: Review and Retrospect Overview; SBOK Page 239

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Review & Retrospect Phase - Important Tool

Sprint Review Meeting

- The Scrum Core Team members and relevant Stakeholder(s) participate in Sprint Review Meetings to accept the deliverables which meet the User Story Acceptance Criteria and reject unacceptable deliverables.
- These meetings are convened at the end of every Sprint. The Scrum Team demonstrates the achievements from the Sprint, including the new functionalities or products created.



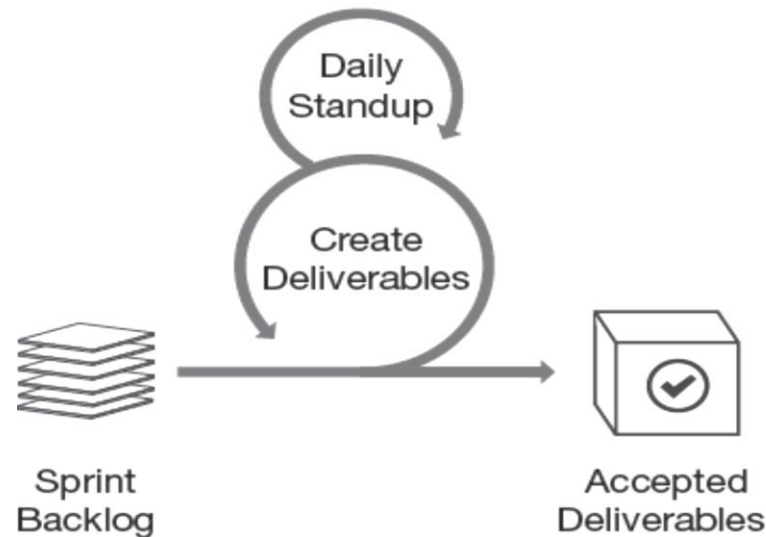
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Review & Retrospect Phase - Important Output

Accepted Deliverables

- Deliverables which meet the User Story Acceptance Criteria are accepted by the Product Owner.
- The objective of a Sprint is to create potentially shippable deliverables, or product increments, which meet the Acceptance Criteria defined by the customer and Product Owner.
- These are considered Accepted Deliverables that may be released to the customer if they so desire.



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Review & Retrospect Phase - Important Tool

Retrospect Sprint Meeting

- The Retrospect Sprint Meeting is an important element of the 'inspect-adapt' Scrum framework and it is the final step in a Sprint. All Scrum Team members attend the meeting, which is facilitated or moderated by the Scrum Master.
- Primary objectives of the meeting are to identify three specific items:
 - **Things the team needs to keep doing: best practices**
 - **Things the team needs to begin doing: process improvements**
 - **Things the team needs to stop doing: process problems and bottlenecks**



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Scrum Phase: Release

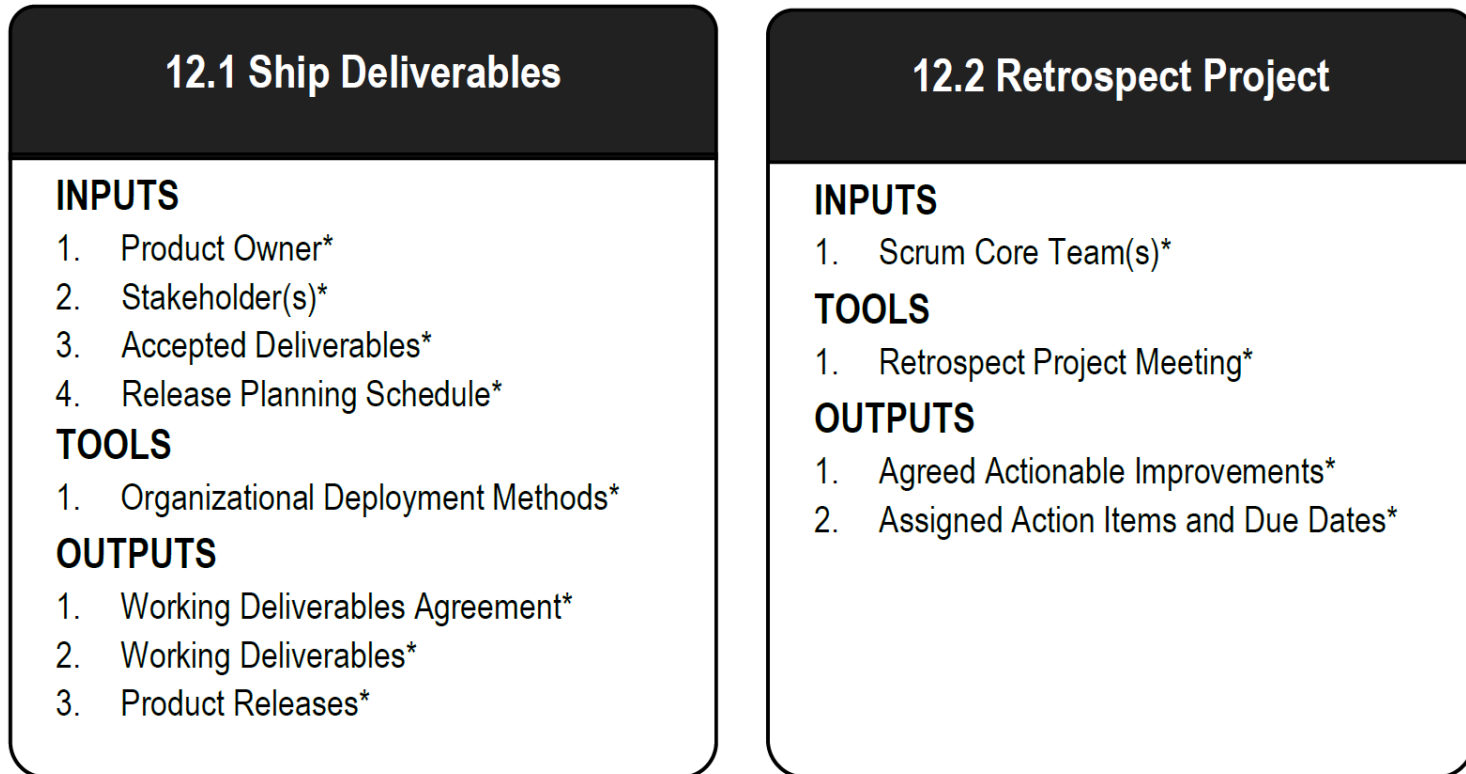


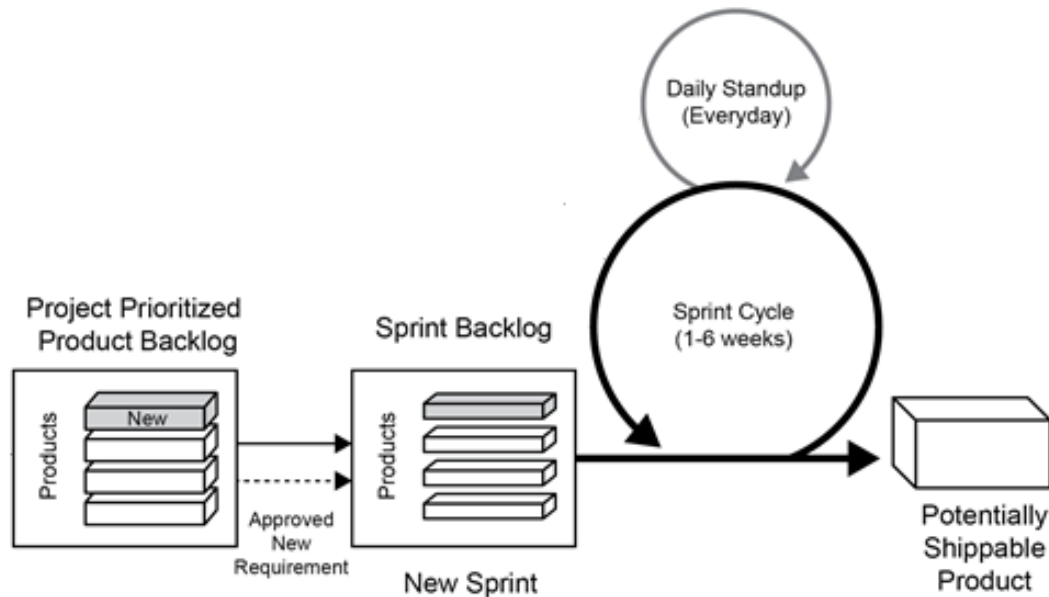
Figure 12-2: Release Overview (Essentials); SBOK Page 251

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Release Phase - Important Output Working Deliverables

- This output is the final shippable Deliverable for which the project was sanctioned.
- As new product increments are created, they are continually integrated into prior increments, so there is a potentially shippable product available at all times throughout the project.



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Release Phase - Important Output Product Releases

- The Product Releases should include the following:
 - Release Content—This consists of essential information about the deliverables that can assist the Customer Support Team.
 - Release Notes—Release Notes should include external or market facing shipping criteria for the product to be delivered.

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Release Phase - Important Tool

Retrospect Project Meeting

- The Retrospect Project Meeting is a meeting to determine ways in which team collaboration and effectiveness can be improved in future projects.
- Positives, negatives, and potential opportunities for improvement are also discussed.
- Attendees include the Project Team, Chief Scrum Master, Chief Product Owner, and Stakeholder(s).



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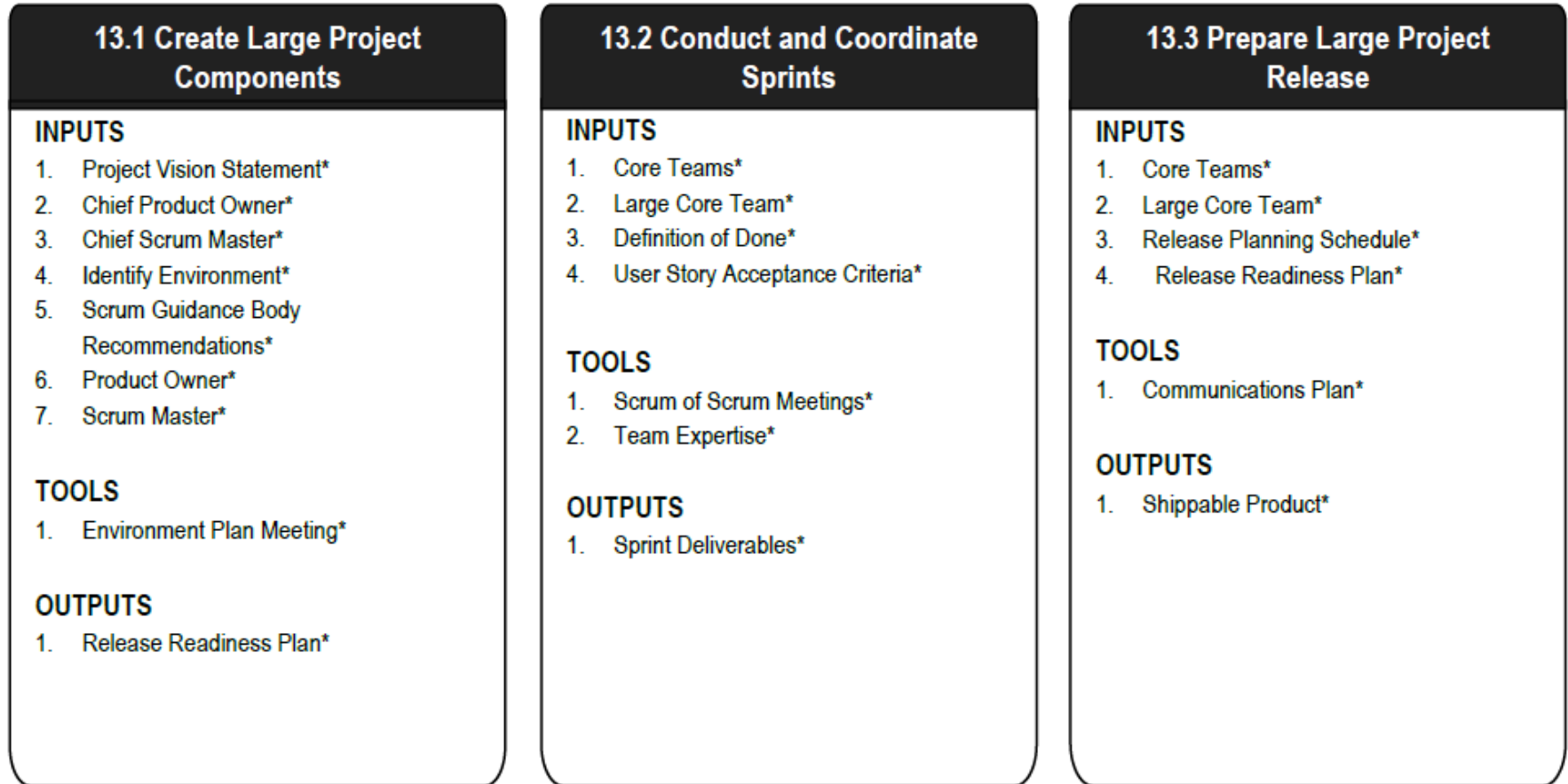


Figure 13-2: Scaling Scrum for Large Projects Overview (Essentials); SBOK Page No. 264



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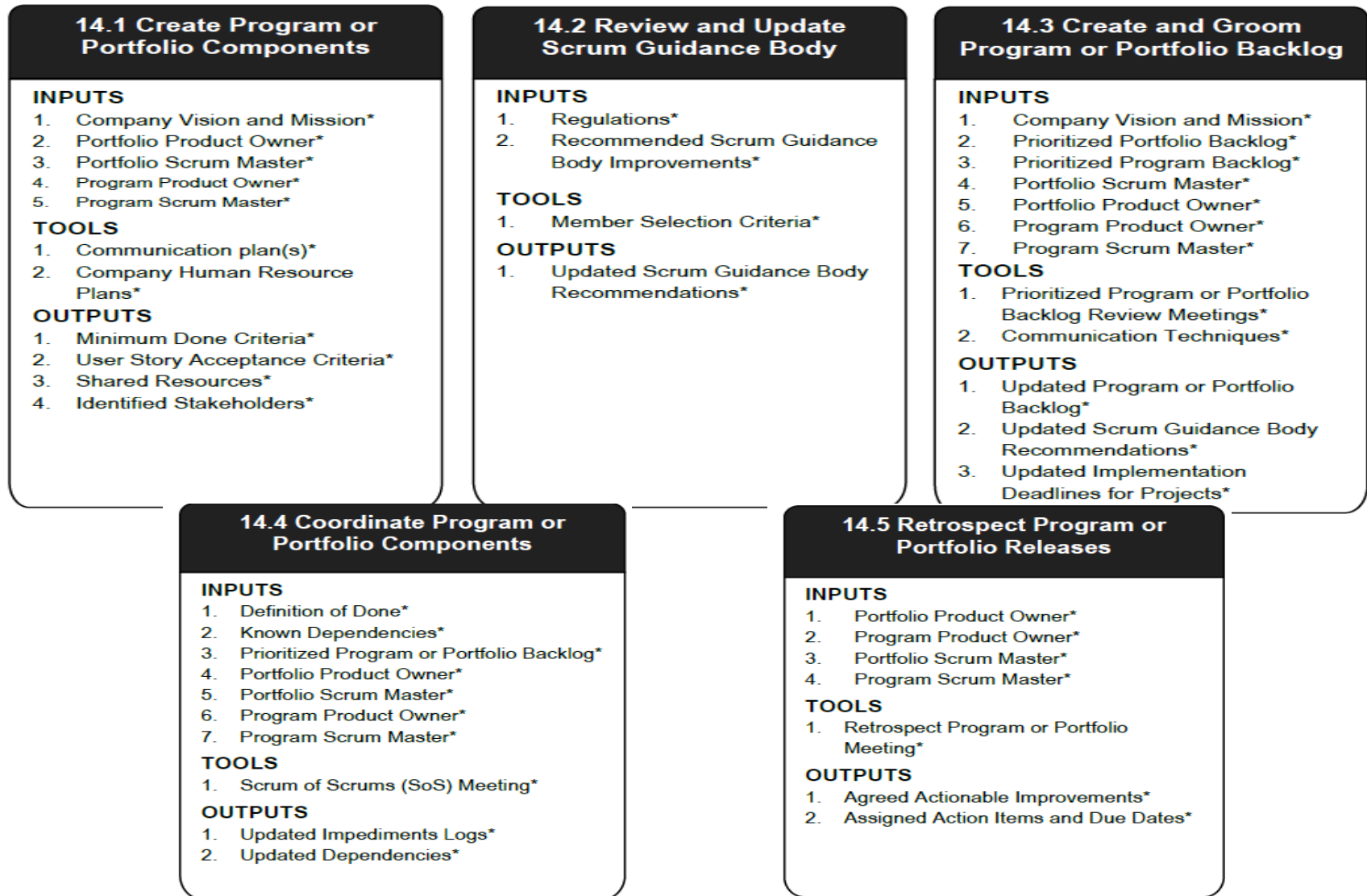


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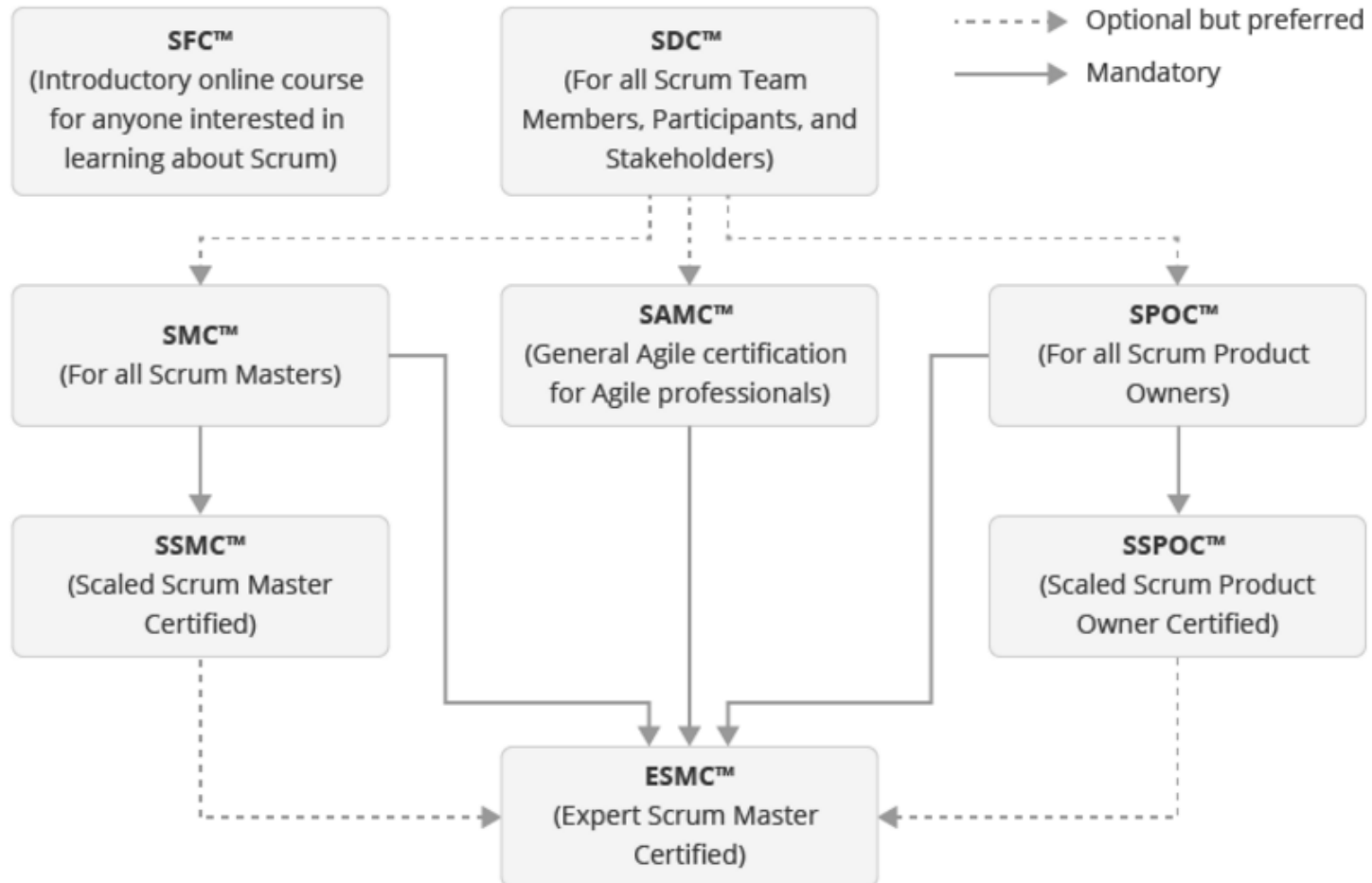




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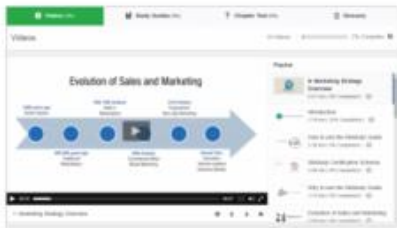
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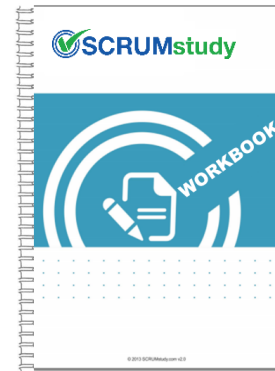
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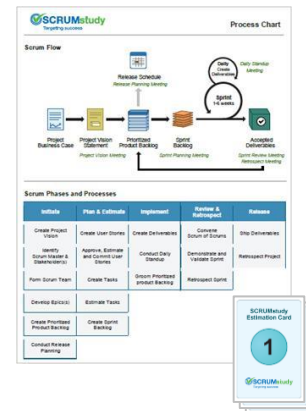
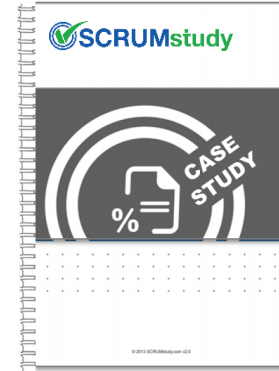
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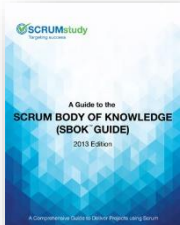
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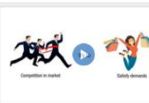
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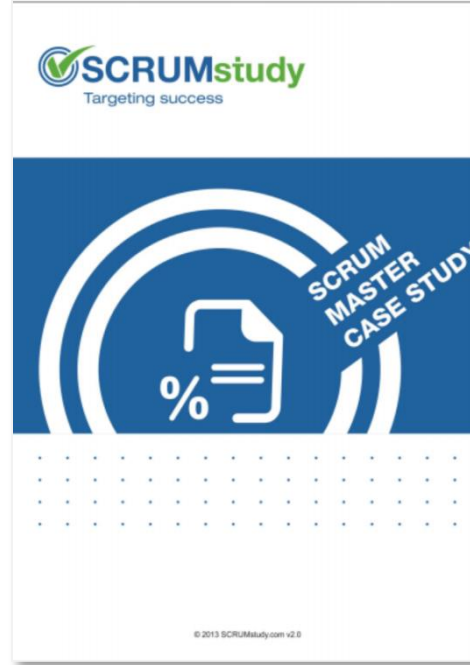


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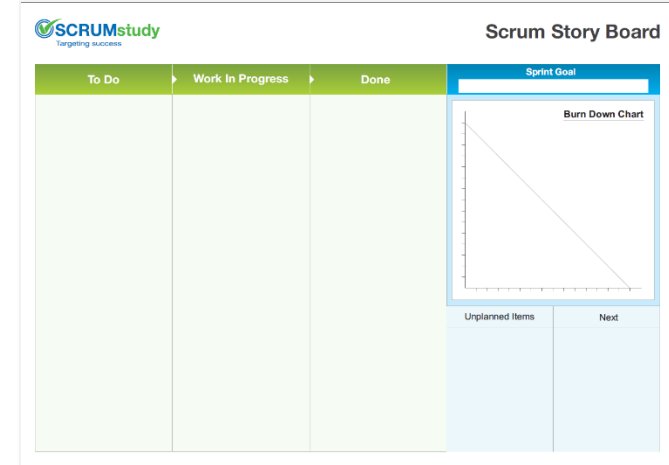
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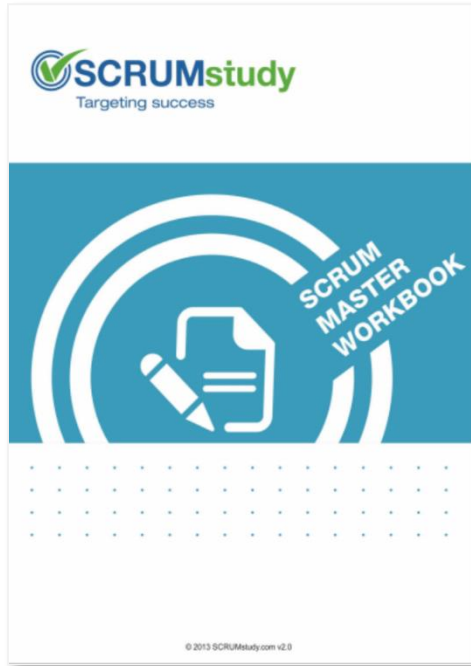


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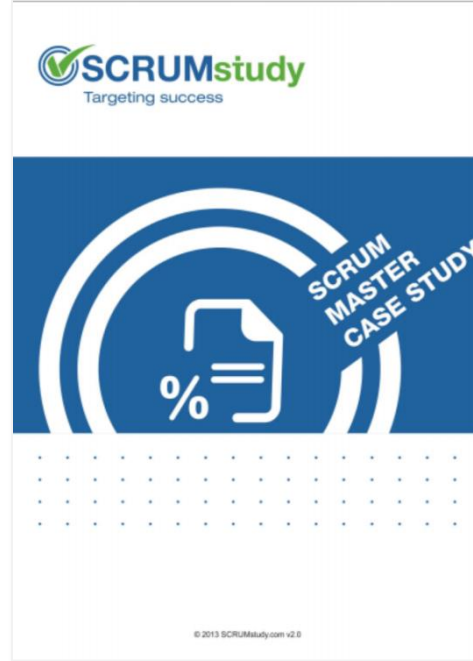


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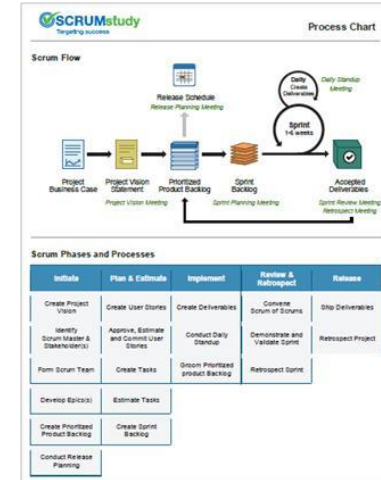
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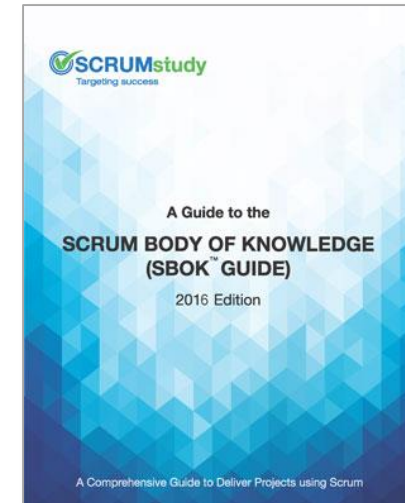
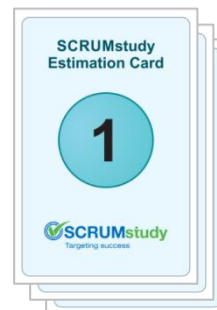
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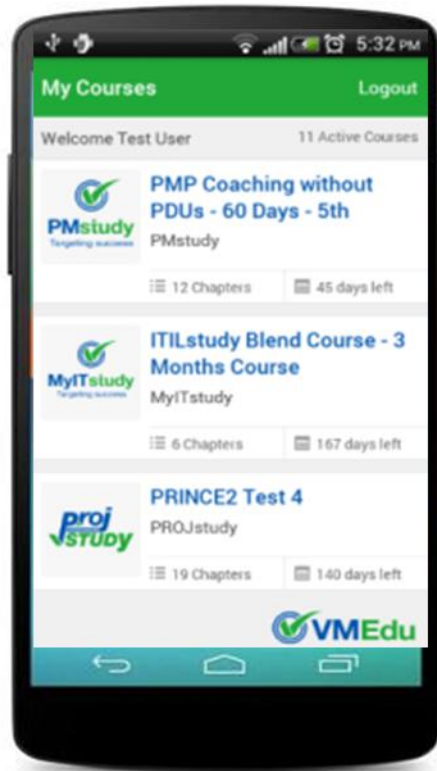
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