

What is Scrum?

Scrum is a framework for developing software products. It's designed to be flexible and allow you to work in a fast-paced environment with frequent changes, while still delivering high-quality results.

Scrum is an iterative process that allows developers to rapidly develop features and meet deadlines by breaking them down into smaller tasks or "sprints." These sprints are then broken down into shorter "daily scrums" where team members report on their progress each day, giving stakeholders regular updates on how far along they are in development.

The Scrum Framework

The Scrum framework is the name for an Agile development process, which provides a fixed set of rules to help software developers build their programs. This ensures that you don't run into problems during the development stage of your product.

The overall idea is that you provide regular updates and feedback to stakeholders (people who are interested in how your project is going). Likewise, they can provide feedback and ideas to help keep things on track. The Scrum process involves breaking down the project into small steps, each one providing valuable information about what works and what doesn't. By regularly checking with stakeholders, teams can adjust and update their plans as necessary before resuming work on the next step.

The Scrum Values

Agile software development is often a highly unpredictable and volatile process, so it requires smart people and the ability to accept change. Scrum includes five parts that are overarching values in agile engineering:

Product focus and satisfaction of customer desires (timeliness)

Seamless feedback from customers, engaged staff (continuous improvement)

Integrating work from different backgrounds into an efficient team workflow with goodwill toward outsiders.

Adaptability, creativity and outside-the-box thinking are encouraged, regardless of the history or education level (innovation)

Uncertainty as a positive. Always move toward uncertainty.