

DevOps

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What is DevOps?



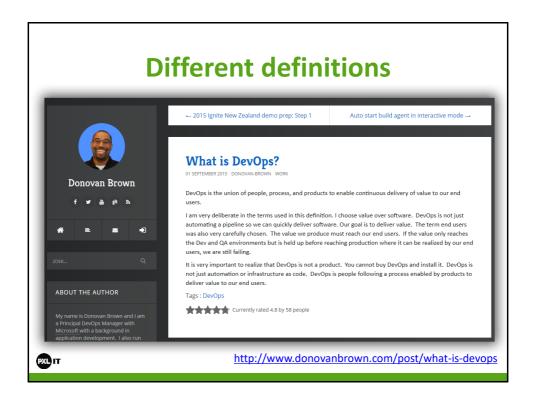
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Different definitions

DevOps represents a change in IT culture, focusing on rapid IT service delivery through the adoption of agile, lean practices in the context of a system-oriented approach. DevOps emphasizes people (and culture), and seeks to improve collaboration between operations and development teams. DevOps implementations utilize technology, especially automation tools, that can leverage an increasingly programmable and dynamic infrastructure from a life cycle perspective. [1]



[1] http://www.gartner.com/it-glossary/devops/



DevOps origins

- Term is first coined in 2009 (Patrick Debois)
- Enterprise Systems Management (ESM)
 - Forward thinking sysadmins
 - configuration management, system monitoring, automated provisioning, and the toolchain approach
 - Automate everything!
- Agile Development
 - Extends the idea of close cooperation with all stakeholders
 - Not only for delivering code but for delivering "value"



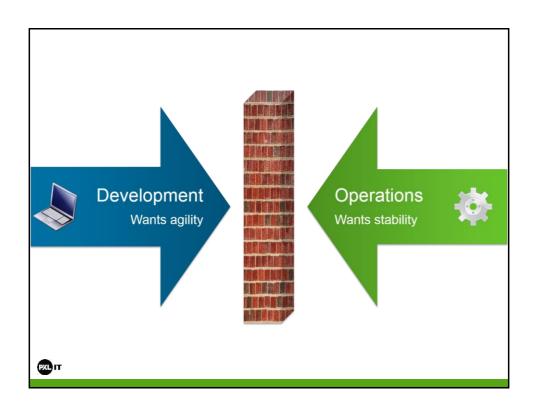
If you do Agile without DevOps, it's like you're trying to race with a tractor instead of a car. You can go and do the laps but it's not going to go very fast, you're probably going to consume a lot of fuel and it won't be a lot of fun.

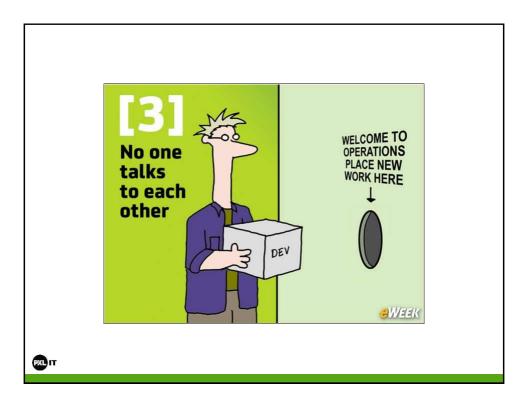


Why DevOps?

- Dilemma
 - Push new features
 - Stable system
- Frictions between Dev and Ops



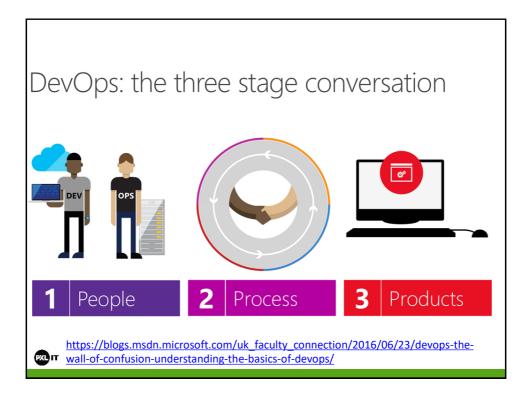




Dev and Ops join forces

- Set expectations and priorities and the fundamental beliefs that guide them.
- Collaborate both within and between teams on problem solving.
- Automate common and repetitive processes to free up time for higher-level work.
- Integrate feedback into the work, measuring everything that is moved into production
- Share the data with everyone involved to foster a more effective culture of working well together across different skills and specialized knowledge.





Foundations for DevOps

- Collaboration
- Automation
- Continuous Integration
- Continuous Testing
- Continuous Delivery
- Continuous Monitoring



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