ITIL® 4 Foundation Certification Course

Lesson 1: Introduction to Service

Management and ITIL®









By the end of this lesson, you will be able to:

- Identify the significance of IT service management in the modern world
- Discover the goals of ITIL® 4 foundation
- Describe the structure and benefits of ITIL® 4 framework

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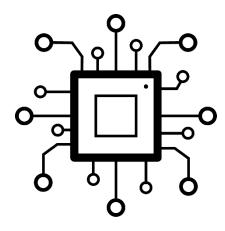
Topic 1: Significance of IT Service Management







Services enable organizations to create value for themselves and their customers.



All services are IT enabled.



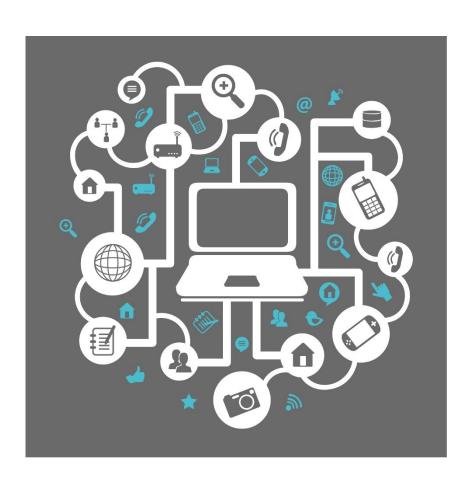
They comprise the largest and dynamic component of all economies.



They offer huge benefits for organizations in creating, expanding, and improving their IT service management capability.



Technology is advancing fast today.



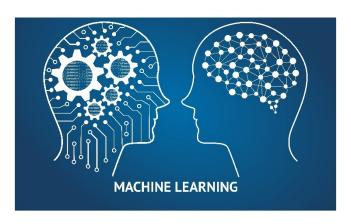




Cloud computing



Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS)



Machine Learning



Blockchain



Opened opportunities for value creation



Made IT an important business driver



Transformed IT as a source of competitive advantage



Organizations are undertaking digital transformation to exploit the digitization opportunities.



The organizational needs for stability, predictability, operational agility, and increased velocity must be balanced with digital transformation.



Information and technology are being integrated with other organizational capabilities.

Cross-functional teams are becoming popular.

Service management is evolving to support the organizational shift.





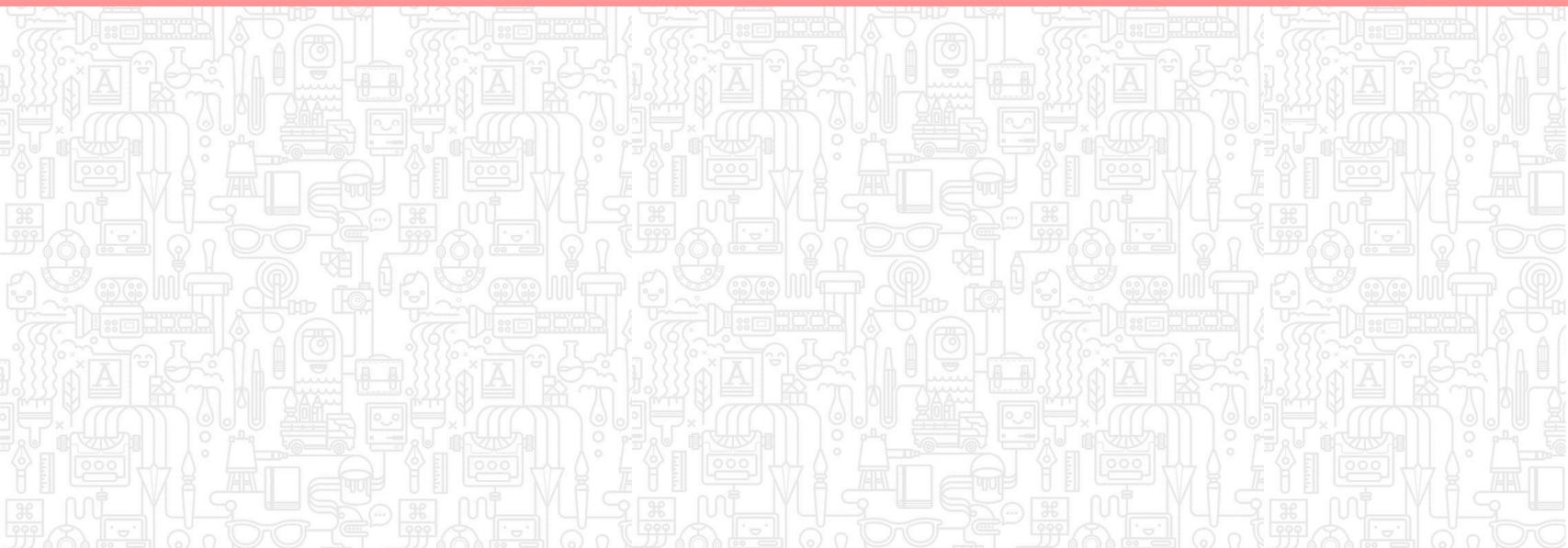




The most widely adopted guidance on IT Service Management (ITSM) is evolving

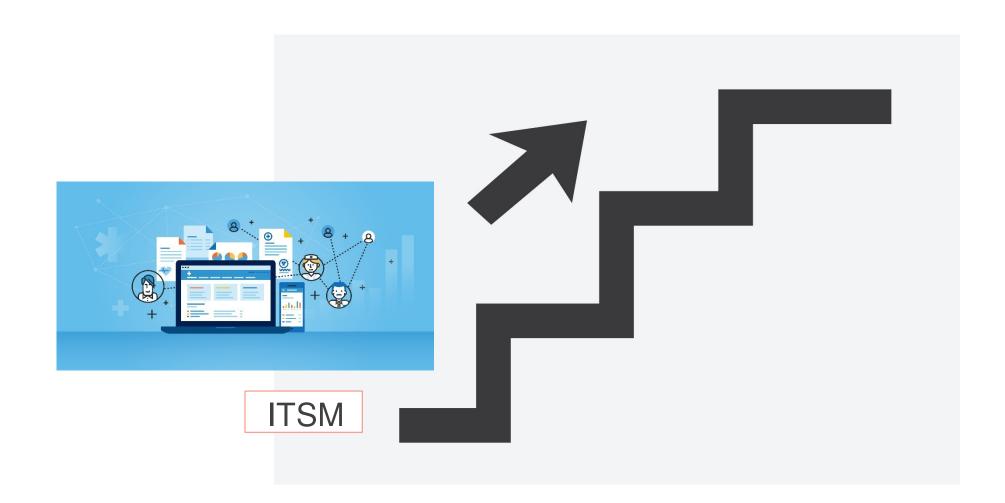
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Topic 2: Goals of ITIL 4
Foundation





About ITIL



ITIL leads the ITSM industry with guidance, training, and certification programs.



ITIL 4: Benefits for Organization

Reshapes ITSM practices in the wider context of customer experience, value streams, and digital transformation

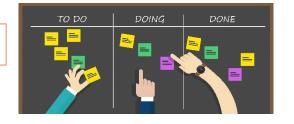
Embraces new ways of working

Provides guidance to address service management challenges

Ensures flexible, coordinated, and integrated system for effective governance of IT Enabled Services (ITeS)





















ITIL 4: Benefits for Professionals

Introduces readers to the management and key concepts of modern IT enabled services

Guides professionals on how they can improve their and their organization's capabilities



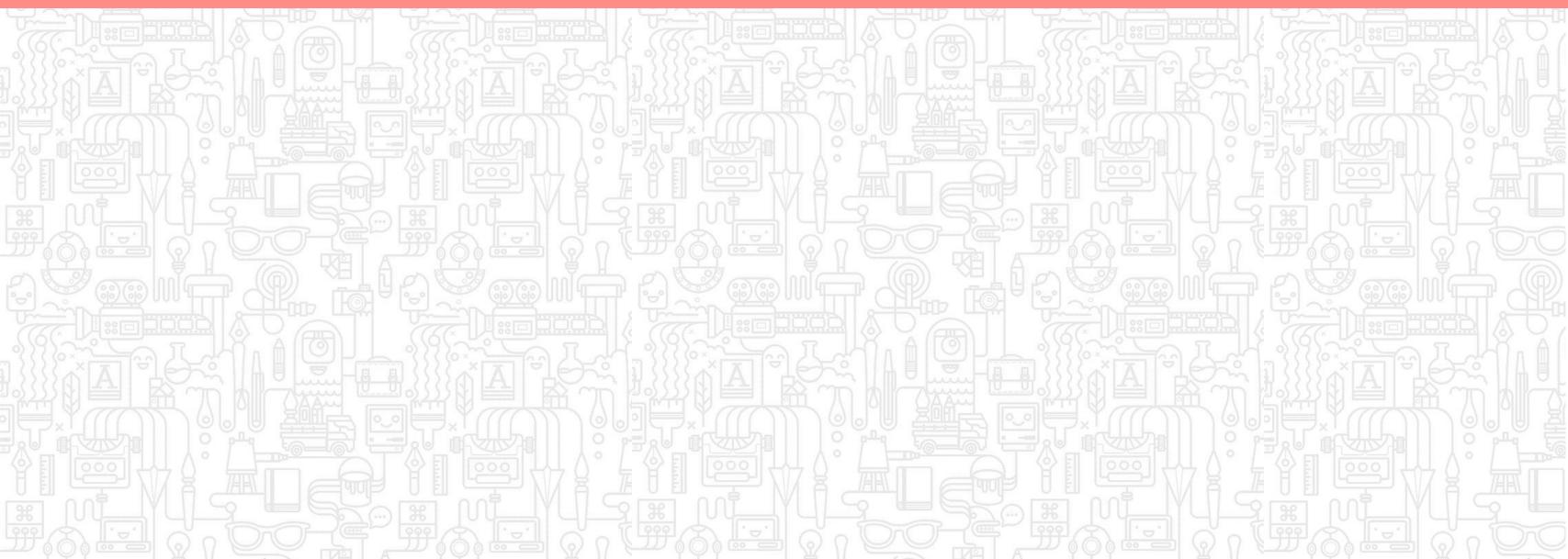
Provides an overview of the ITIL 4 framework and how it adopts modern technologies and ways of working

Acts as a reference guide to be used in work, study, and professional development

Elaborates the concepts of service management framework for the ITIL Foundation exam

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Topic 3: Structure and Benefits of ITIL 4 Framework





ITIL 4 Framework

The key components of ITIL® 4:

Service Value System (SVS)

Four Dimensions Model



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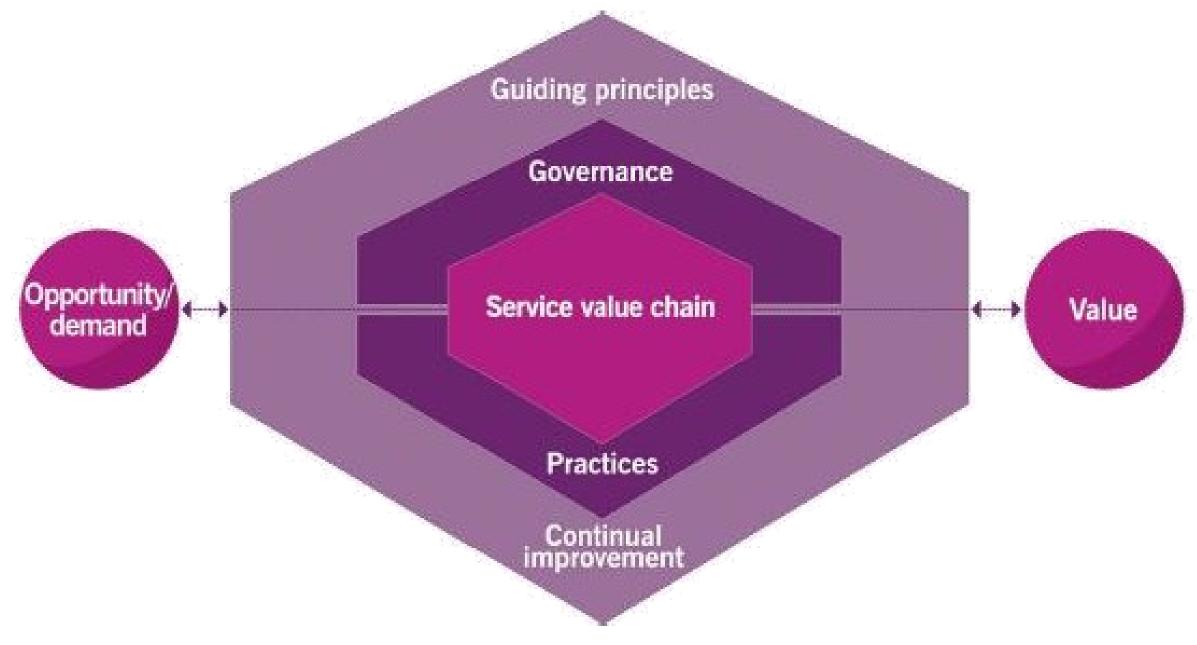


Figure 1.1 The service value system





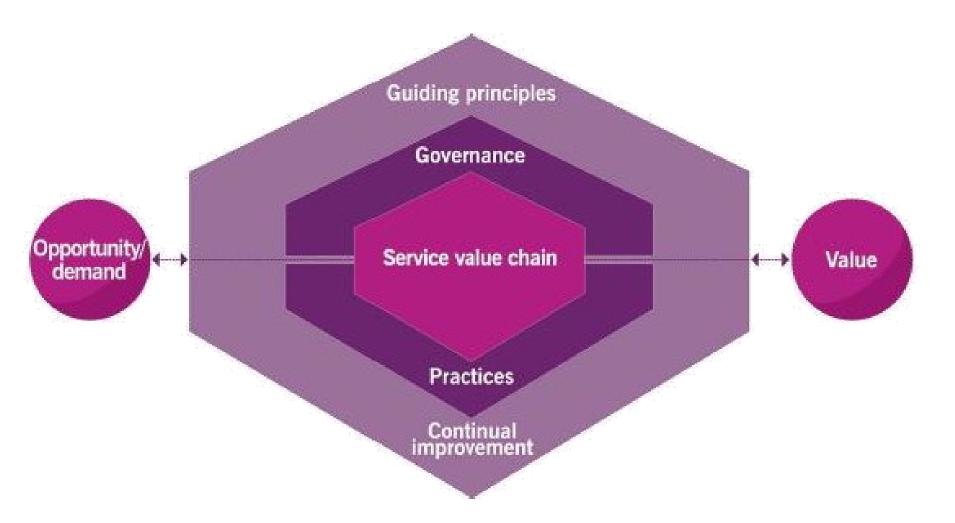


Figure 1.1 The service value system

- The components and activities can be combined in a flexible way.
- ITIL SVS facilitates integration and coordination of various organizational components and activities.
- It provides a strong, unified, and value- focused direction for the organization through IT enabled service.



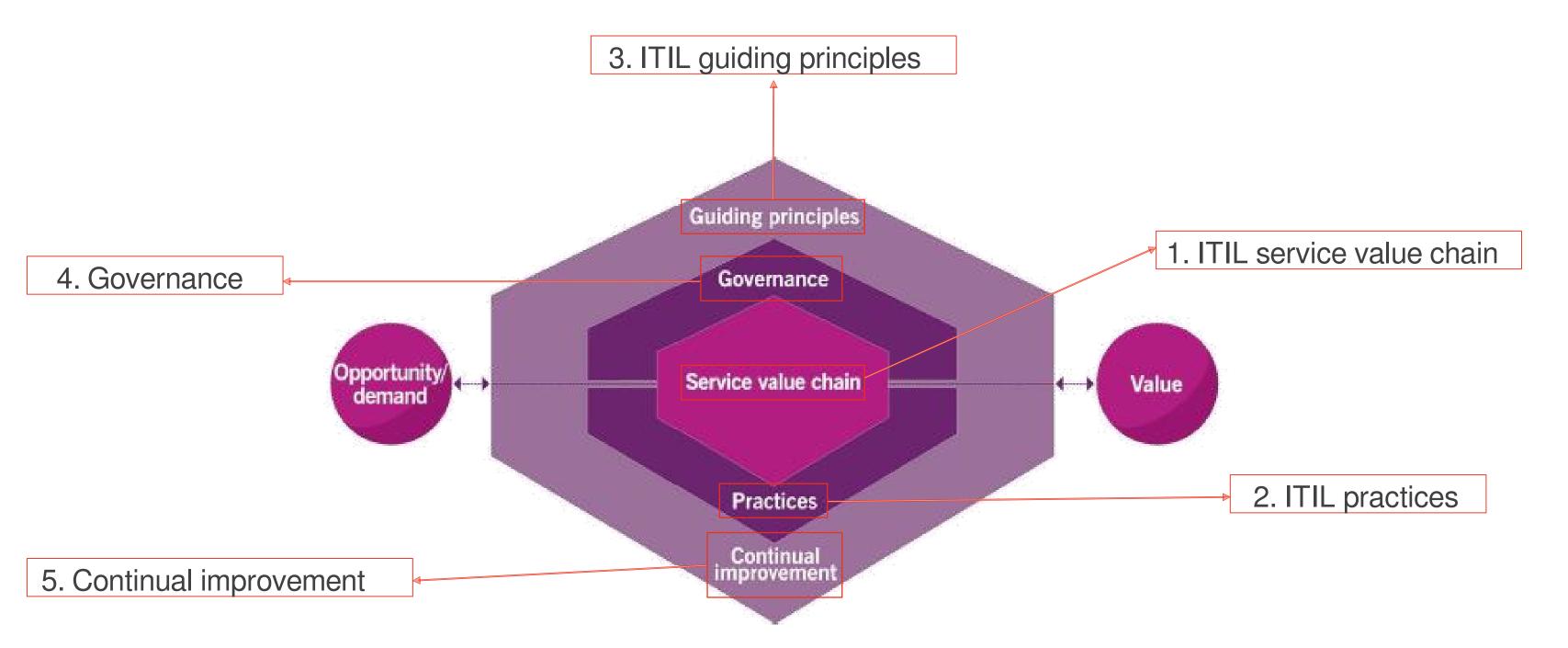


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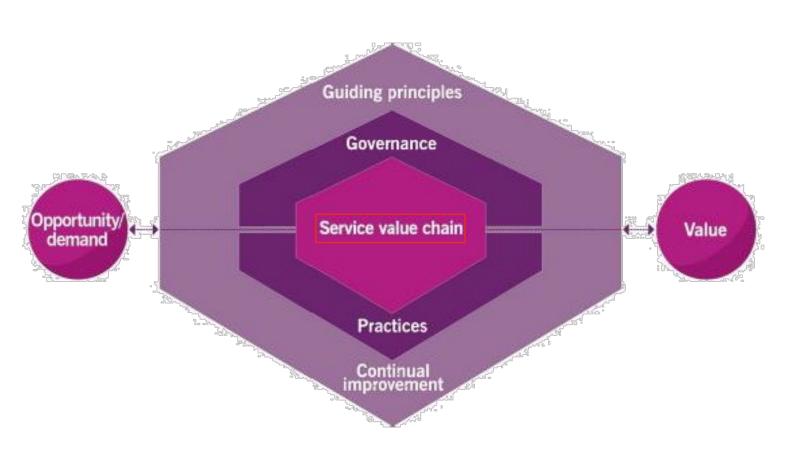


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1. ITIL service value chain

- Provides an operating model for the creation, delivery, and continual improvement of services
- Defines six key activities that can be combined in many ways, forming multiple value streams
- Can be adapted to multiple approaches, including DevOps and centralized IT, to address the need for multimodal service management



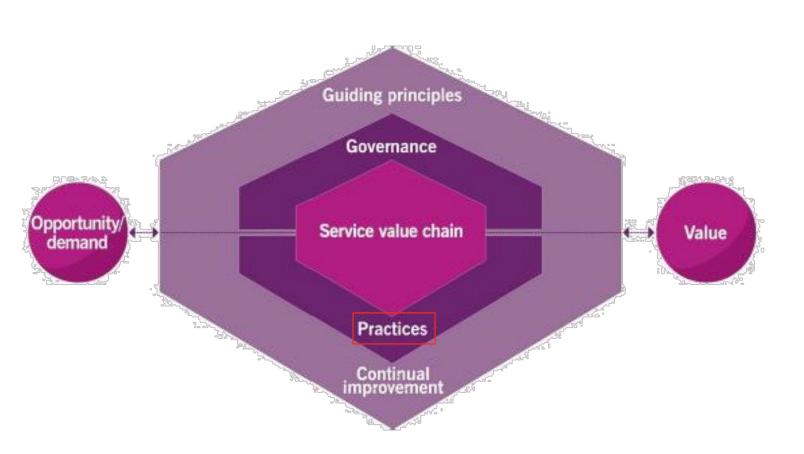


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2. ITIL practices

- Enhance the flexibility of SVS
- Support multiple service value chain activities, providing a comprehensive and versatile toolset for ITSM practitioners



3. ITIL guiding principles

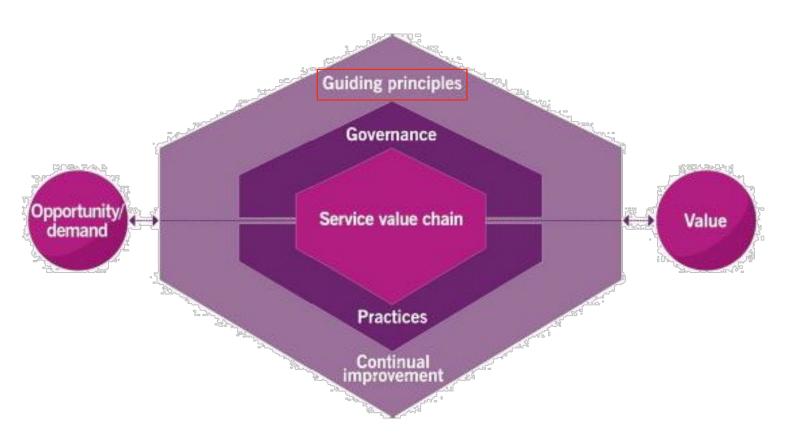


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- Guide an organization's decisions and actions
- Ensure a shared understanding and common approach to service management across the organization
- Create the foundation for an organization's culture and behavior



4. Governance

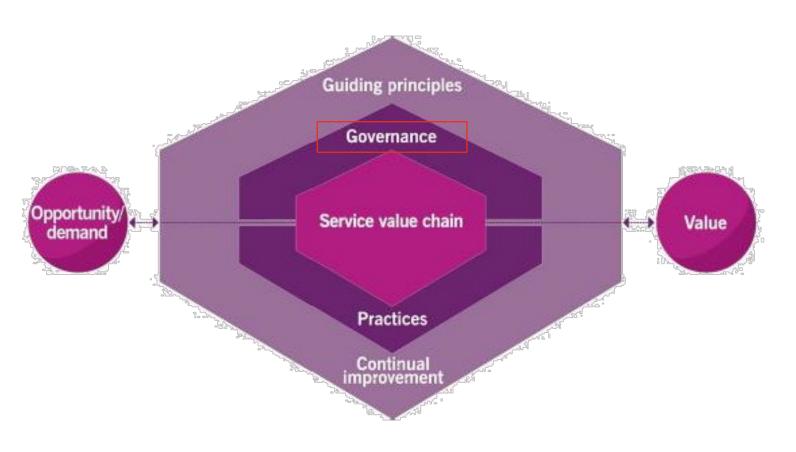


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 Enables organizations to continually align their operations with the strategic direction set by the governing body



Opportunity/ demand Practices Continual improvement

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5. Continual improvement

- Supports all other components of the ITIL SVS
- Is a simple and practical improvement model
- Maintains the resilience and agility of all components
- in a constantly changing environment



ITIL 4 Framework

The key components of ITIL® 4:

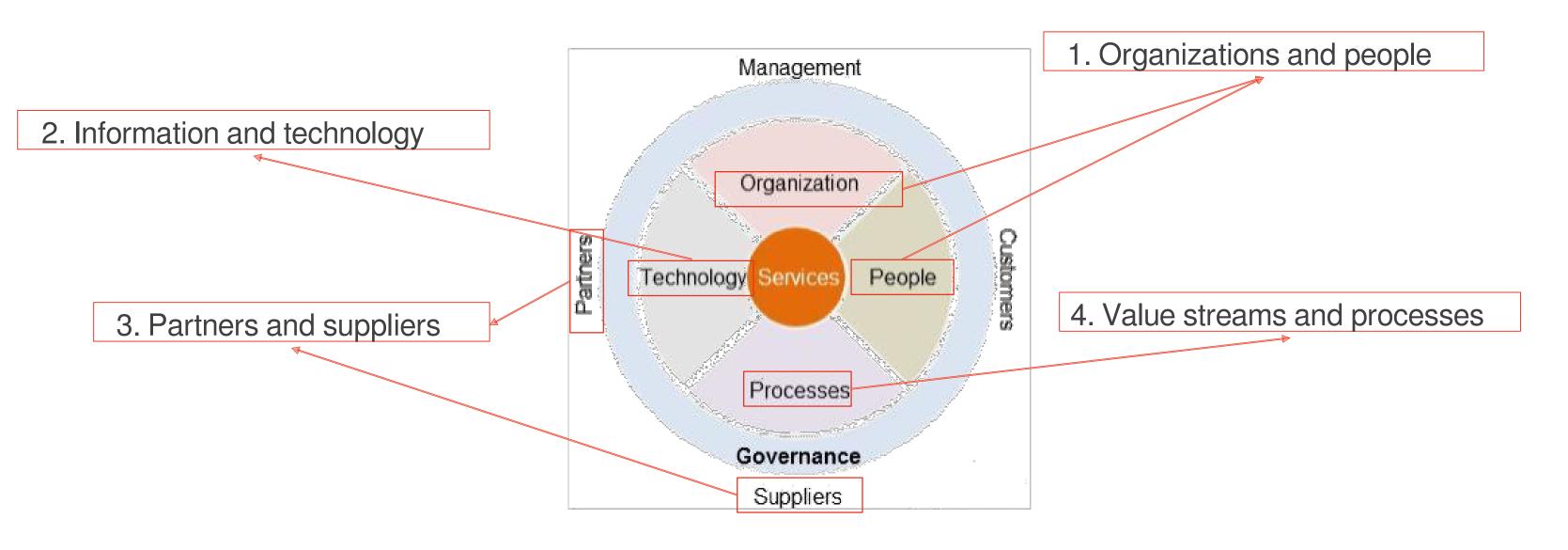
Service Value System (SVS)

Four Dimensions Model



The Four Dimensions Model

ITIL 4 outlines the four dimensions of service management, from which each component of the SVS should be considered.



An organization ensures that the SVS remains balanced and effective by giving each of the four dimensions an appropriate amount of focus.



Key Takeaways

- Service management is changing to address and support the organizational shift and ensure that the opportunities from new technologies are maximized. ITIL has led
- the ITSM industry with guidance, training, and certification programs for more than 30 years.
- The key components of the ITIL 4 framework are the ITIL service value system (SVS) and the four dimensions model.
- The ITIL SVS represents how the various components and activities of the organization work together to facilitate value creation through IT enabled services.
- The four dimensions of service management are organizations and people, information and technology, partners and suppliers, and value streams and processes.

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Thank You

