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## **2.3.4 Comparing Industry Methods References**

Survey of methods and their general applicability from a well-known consultancy:

<https://www.clearpointstrategy.com/project-management-methodologies/>

This resource helps explore in brief many derivative styles of management:

<https://www.workflowmax.com/blog/choose-your-project-management-methodology-pros-and-cons-of-agile-waterfall-prism-and-more>

A very old article that still feels relevant today as we work to understand our organizations with plain language. Understand the buzzwords more clearly with this original article back when organizations were just starting to become

"matrixed:" <https://www.pmi.org/learning/library/project-management-industry-assessment-matrix-5770>

A nice follow-up is this article on "projectizing" the organization: <https://www.pmi.org/learning/library/industry-models-project-pfm-development-1961>

Why are these last two references included? Because older industries tend to be departmental and/or matrixed, while newer industries have gone straight to projectizing the work. This is a powerful risk reduction technique, but can put enormous pressure on

the employees to network and grow the practices within their profession outside of the organization. If an industry needs regulation or stability in its practices, it's more likely to be older and more traditional (e.g. Government, Military, Civil, Logistics, Packaged Goods).

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