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Testers and Developers want to sit together. You now have the option to do concurrent Dev and Test (i.e., no need to finish Development effort before beginning Testing). Do you want to?

In this game, you may have been committing to work on an individual work-item basis. Now a new Scrum Master has joined the company, and she wants you to do batch commitment (i.e., pull in as many stories at once as you believe you can accomplish in a week). Will you do this?

Perhaps you have delivered at least one card? If so, are you able to forecast when you might complete the Minimal Viable Product, which the product owner has defined as cards #1-11?

If you decided yesterday to automate deployments, when you complete the delivery automation, you will no longer have to roll the die when you deploy.

You read that automating deployments can lead to better quality and more predictable delivery. If you'd like to invest in that, you'll need to spend eight effort points in deploy (you can do this over multiple days).

Did you remember that people can work in areas outside their specialty? They require two effort points to make one effort point in another area.

Pizza inspires your team to greatness! Add one to each person's capacity tomorrow.

Remember to roll the die when you attempt to deploy a completed card to see if the deployment is successful.

Good luck!

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How much work in progress do you have? Has that changed from earlier?

Jim from accounting sends an email directing employees to make sure that they're fully utilized (i.e., follow a policy that you do not leave capacity on the table). Do you obey or silently ignore him?

If you restructured your team yesterday, how do you expect the change to impact your forecast?

Would you like to restructure your team? Feel free to change role specialties or negotiate with other teams to bring on new members.

You have found that quality improves when you have someone pair with a Deployer. Roll an eight-sided die whenever you finish a work card, whenever someone in addition to Deployer works in deploy. (Disregard if you're doing automated deployments.)

Your organization has lost a tester, so one of your testers now has to support multiple teams. One tester loses two points of effort tomorrow. (Disregard if you have no tester.)

Did you pair (more than one person worked on a single card in one work stage) today? If so, tick off an extra point of work in each stage where the pairing occurred (for today only).

Vince is satisfied with your estimate and sends it around to the business in an email titled "Team commits to deadline."

Vince from the PMO says that he's nervous that you're not producing enough according to your original estimate. As a result, he wants you to spend time re-estimating. Lock the team in a room for a day and do no delivery work tomorrow — update your estimate for delivering the entire project and move your day tracker one more day.

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