Openness and transparency are some of the core principles of Scrum that assist in a collaborative and transparent environment. I investigated Information about Radiators and the basic benefits for this line of communication is that this visually displays more of the project information that is needed to keep the team and stakeholders informed. This also includes task boards, which makes it very efficient to show the status of task such “To Do,” “In progress,” and “Completed”. The positive side of this is keeping the team on track progression and identify barriers. This is not as complex because with this task board it keeps the progression of the project on track and easier to look after on-going issues. Burndown Charts can assist in the visual aspects of work that are remaining in the project, outlining what needs to be done still or did this progression run into an issue. For example, as a current employee of Amazon as T3 Process Assistant, I have used a form of Kanban to help deep dive areas of opportunity for coaching and identify consistent barriers to current inventory that may be missing, barcodes not reading, unscannable items, damaged items, etc. This method is REQUIRED on a day-to-day basis to provide the best possible experience to the current employees, stakeholders, and meet customer needs/deadlines. Communication is OPEN when using this form of Kanban because it becomes the responsibility of Leadership (T3+) to deep dive every shift and each Associate to improve quality of work. The article that I have read outlined the formulated metric behind, “Cycle Time.” Now to briefly break this down, cycle time is a metric that measures an Associated performance, using the average amount of time it takes for the associate to complete the work (i.e., PICK, PACK, Ship Dock, Delivery). With this metric, you will get a visual idea of the scope, complexity, and deliverance. In all reality, this method informs the leadership of consistent barriers such as quality errors, the team is to deep dive on the on-quality error offenders and find patterns. Where there are quality errors, there is money, time wasted.   
Looking back at all the discussions we have about communication, agile methodologies and how my line of work, with Amazon, can make me DEEP DIVE in what effective communication looks like, I must see it from other sides. Whether those who look at Product Owners to be more of the key role of them all or Developers, no matter what the side is, everyone has an act of responsibility on the team. Learning from others points or suggestions creates that wide spread of learning for me because this relates to my day to day with Amazon. In completion of this group project, ACTIVE listening can open doors to effective communication with others, so we are all on page with “To Do’s” or “In progress” as a team.   
What definitely works in groups is checklist and delegation, I read a page on, [“ Master Agile Project Management with Jira](https://www.atlassian.com/software/jira/agile)” (2024) and it outlined a strategic process on learning about Scrum, Kanban, Mixed Methodologies, and Agile at Scale. It starts to break down what Jira is in relation to agile management than works it was into more detail Sprint Planning, Spring Management, etc. The level of organization that JIRA provides has demonstrated a better understanding of metrics, reports, tracking of progression while providing recommendations on what to do or inquire during meetings for projects. Implementing Stand Ups or mini- meetings to go over a list of what was started, completed, and in progress. Using this JIRA as a tool, as a group, we can accomplish a bigger task than understanding roles but further communication about what is needed now, then, and later. Making effective judgements based on roles to get the project completed within deadline time.

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