

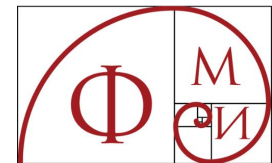


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# Modern DevOps Practices

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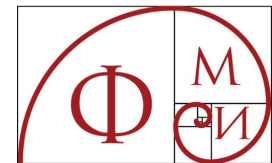




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# Program overview

1. Initial meeting
2. Software Development Life Cycle (SDLC)
3. Working with version control systems
4. Microservices and Docker
5. Pipelines
6. Continuous Integration
7. **DevSecOps**
8. **Continuous Delivery**
9. Code Assistants
10. Database versioning
11. Kubernetes
12. Cloud services in AWS
13. Infrastructure as Code with Terraform

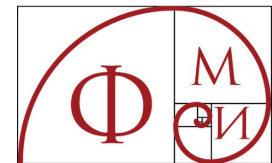




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# DevSecOps

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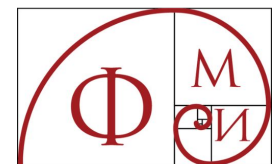
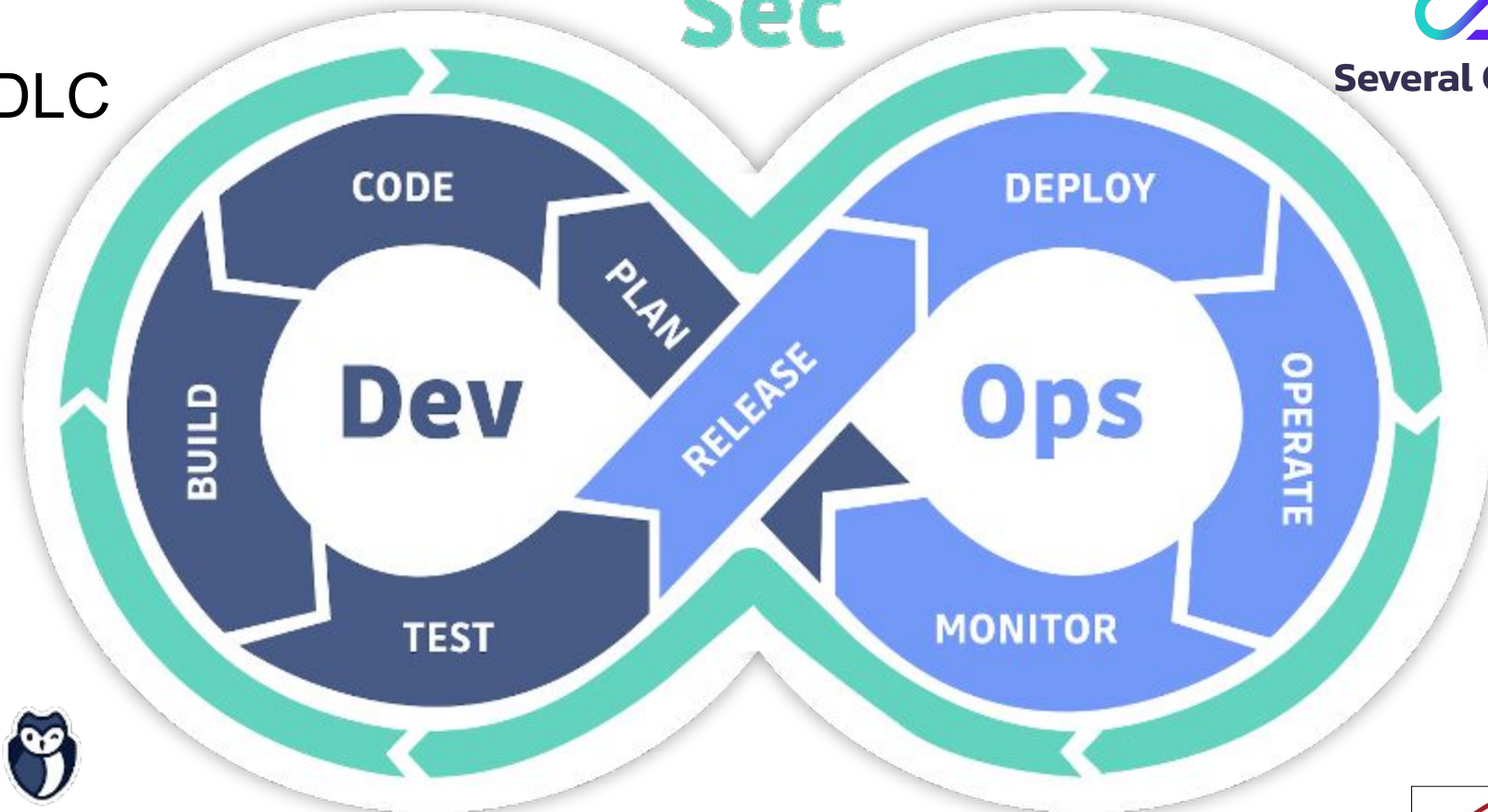


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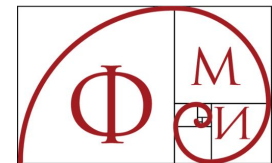
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# What is DevSecOps

- Collaboration
- In the **past** Security teams were involved **last** in the SDLC



- Create fast feedback loops for Security
- “Shift security left”

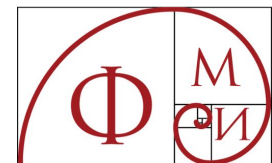




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# What is DevSecOps

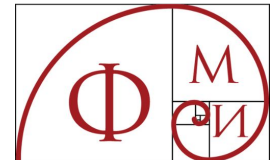
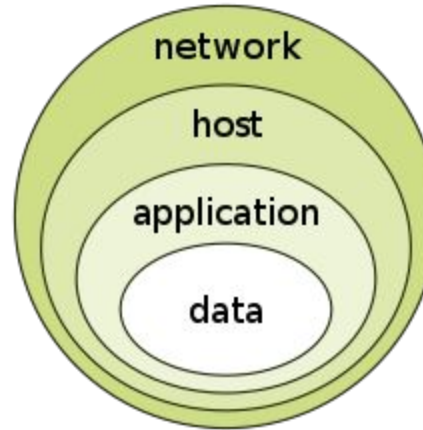
- Culture
- Tools





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# The “onion” information security model

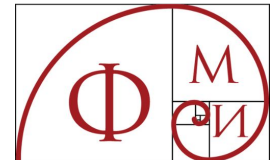




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# Multi-layered approach

What are the components of your software solution?







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# Software composition analysis

Configuration and Secrets

**Software that you build**

Dependencies - OSS and binaries

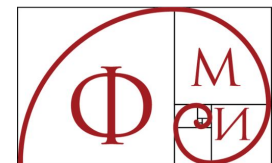
Application runtime

Operating System

Hypervisor Operating System

Hardware Security

Data Centers

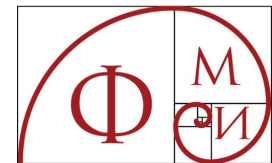




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# Application Security Testing

- SAST - Static Application Security Testing
- SCA - Software Composition Analysis
- DAST - Dynamic Application Security Testing
- IAST - Interactive application security testing
- RASP - Run-time Application Security Protection

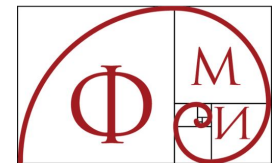
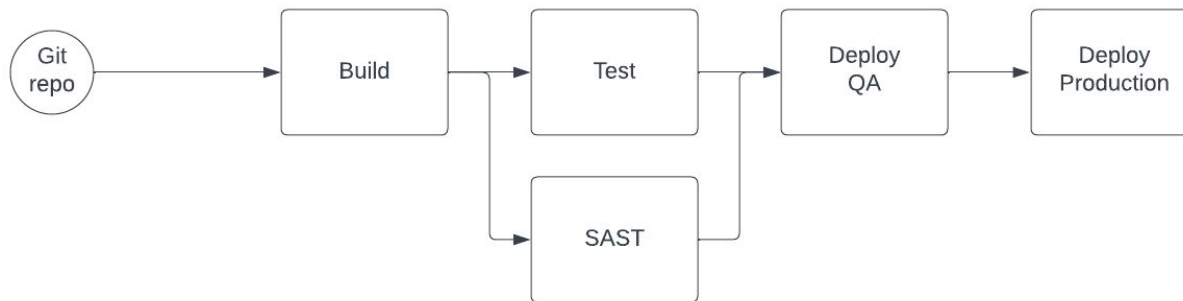




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# SAST

- White box
- Operates at the same level as the source code in order to detect vulnerabilities
- Static Code Analysis or SAST analysis is conducted before code compilation and without executing it
- Integrates with IDE

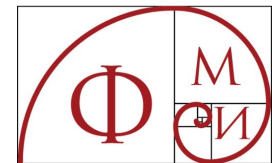
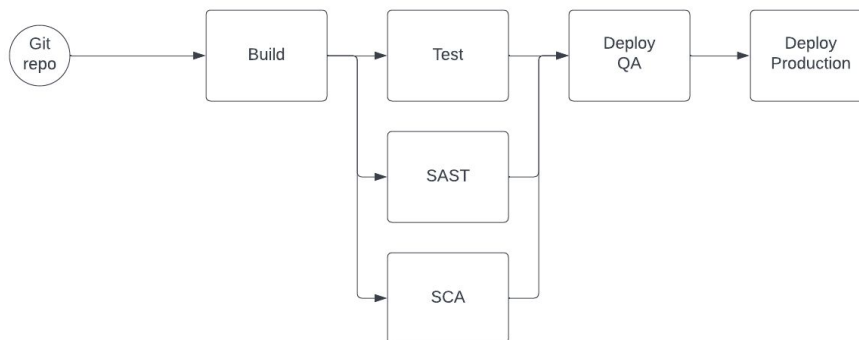




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# SCA

- Software Composition Analysis
- Quickly track and analyze any open-source and third-party components
- related components and supporting libraries
- direct and indirect dependencies
- detect software licenses, deprecated dependencies, as well as vulnerabilities and potential exploits

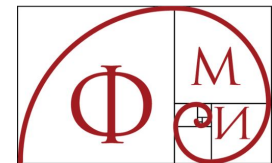
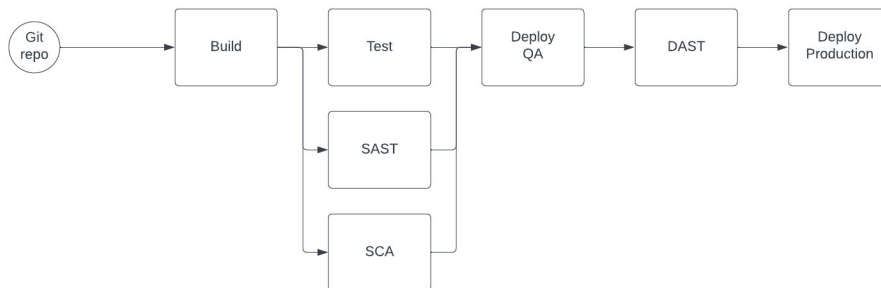




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# DAST

- Dynamic Application Security Testing
- Black box, performed from the outside in
- Security vulnerabilities and weaknesses in a running application
- Penetration testing
- Simulates attacks against an application

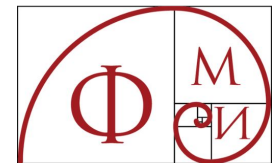
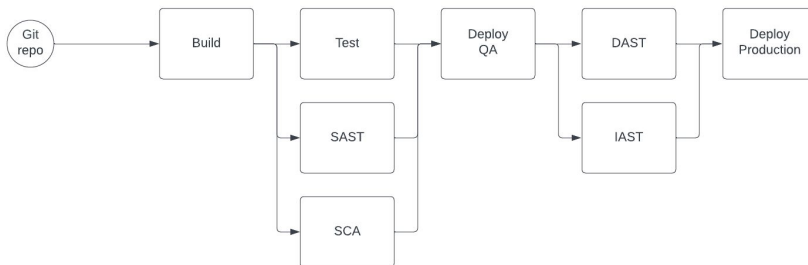




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# IAST

- Interactive application security testing
- Grey Box approach
- Operates inside the application
- IAST agent is working inside the app
- apply its analysis to the entire app
- Observes operation or attacks and identifies vulnerabilities
- Ability to identify third-party and open source components, known vulnerabilities, license types, and other potential risk issues

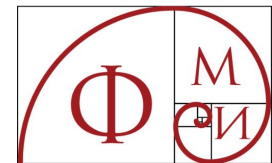
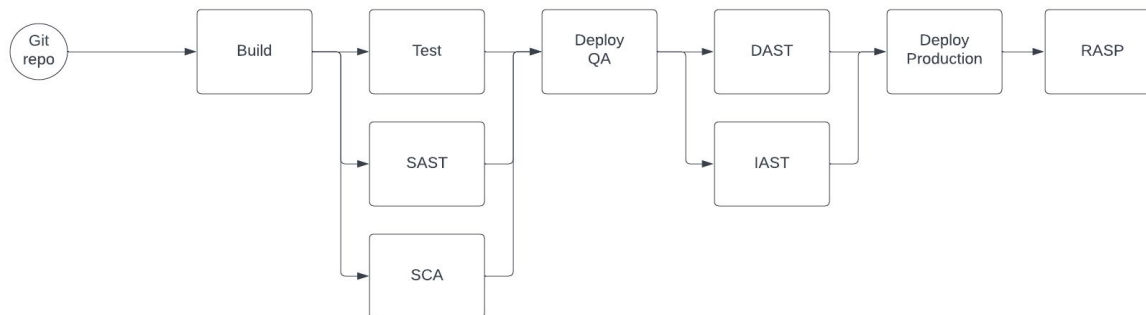




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# RASP

- Run-time Application Security Protection
- Works inside the application
- Less a testing tool and more a security tool compared to IAST
- Can control application execution
- Run continuous security checks on itself and respond to live attacks by terminating an attacker's session and alerting defenders to the attack

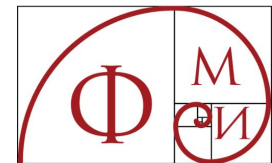
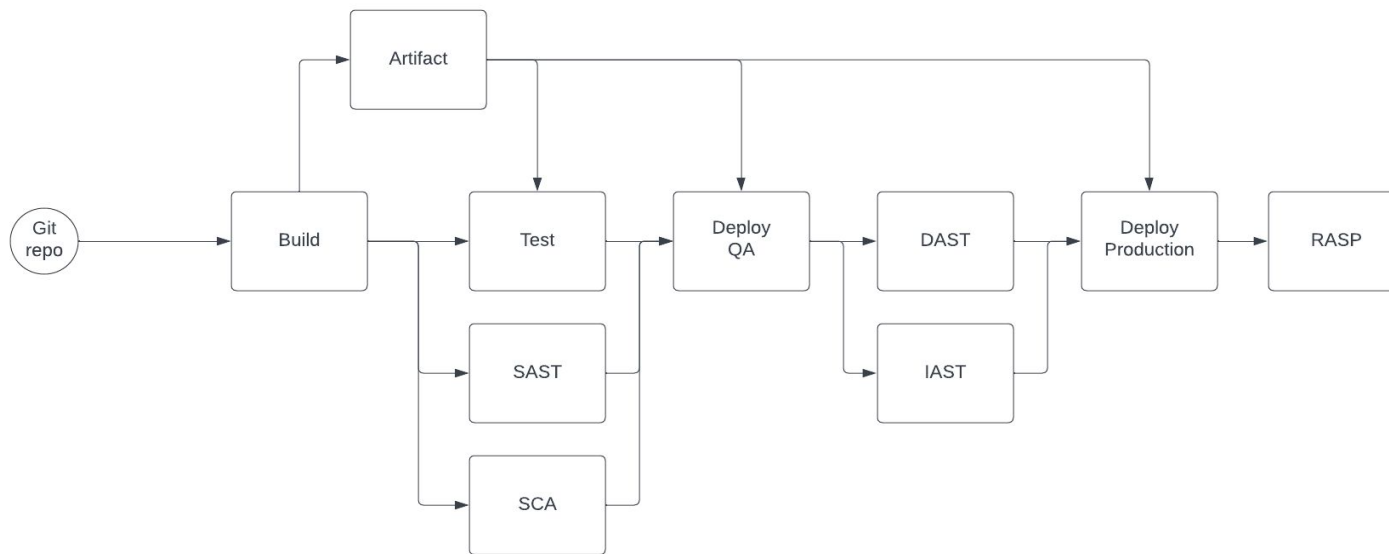




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# Scan the artifacts

- Periodic scans on the artifacts







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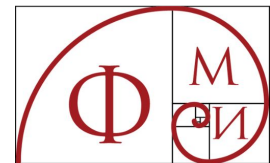
# Fast feedback loop

SAST tools integrate with IDE

- Install SonarLint in your IDE

Check for hard coded secrets

- gitleaks; git-secrets; Trivy

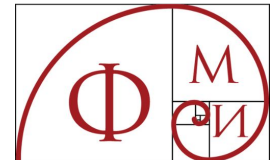




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# OWASP

The Open Web Application Security Project® (OWASP) is a nonprofit foundation that works to improve the security of software.

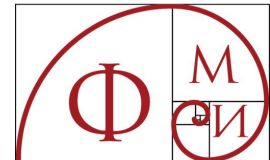




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# Continuous Delivery

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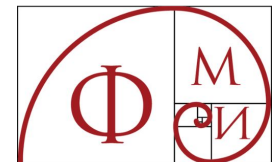
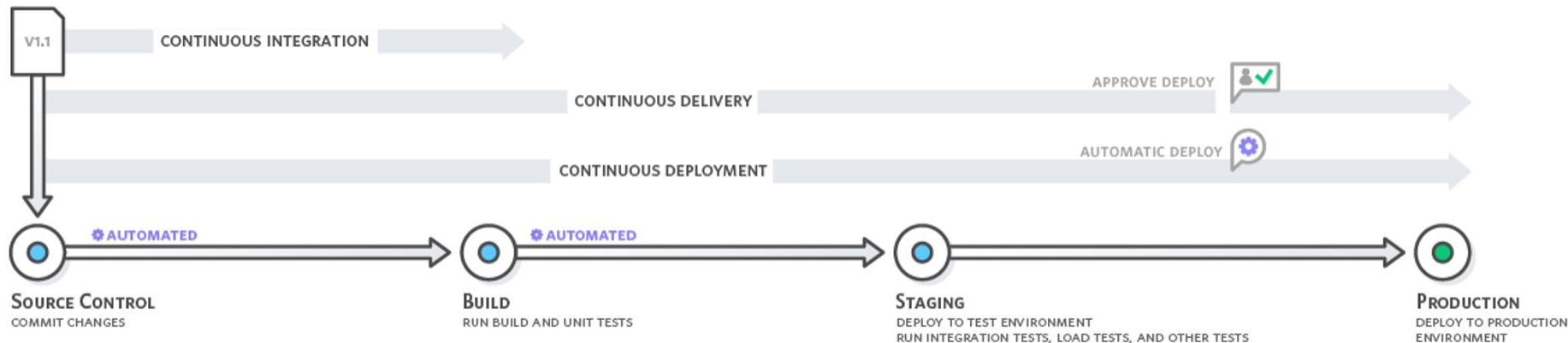




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# Continuous Deployment

“Between the time a developer commits code to the repository and the time it runs in production, code is a pure liability.”

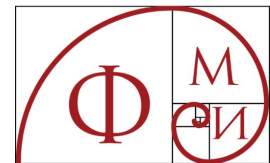




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# Continuous Delivery practices

- deployment automation
- continuous integration
- use of version control for all production artifacts
- monitoring and observability
- continuous testing
- integrating data and the database into the deployment pipeline
- integrating security into software delivery work

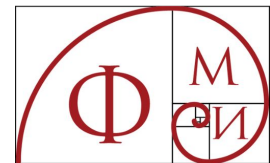




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# Releasing software should be easy

- It should be easy because you have tested every single part of the release process hundreds of times before.
- It should be as simple as pressing a button.
- The repeatability and reliability derive from two principles:
  - automate almost everything
  - keep everything you need to build, deploy, test, and release your application in version control

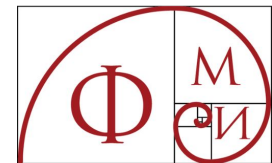




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# Automate almost everything

- Build and Deployment Automation
  - Automate Data Migration
  - Automate Monitoring and Reporting
  - Infrastructure Automation
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- Process to roll back to a previous version of production if the deployment goes wrong

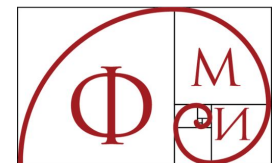
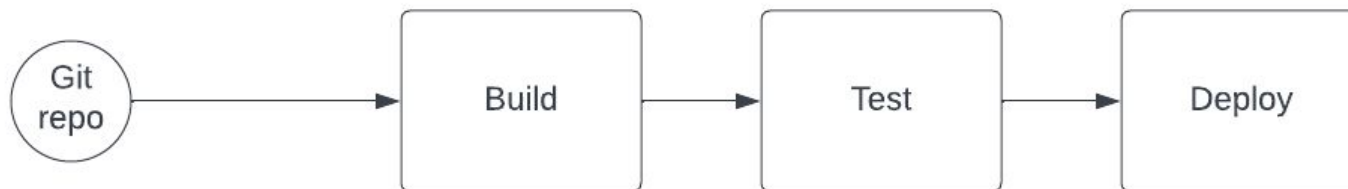




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# The only route to Production

- Run every emergency fix through your standard deployment pipeline
- This is just one more reason to keep your cycle time low



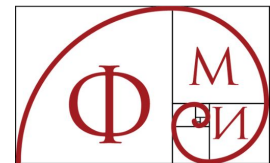




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# Application deployment and testing strategies

<https://cloud.google.com/architecture/application-deployment-and-testing-strategies>



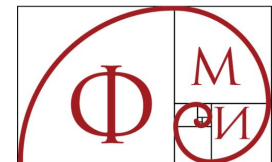
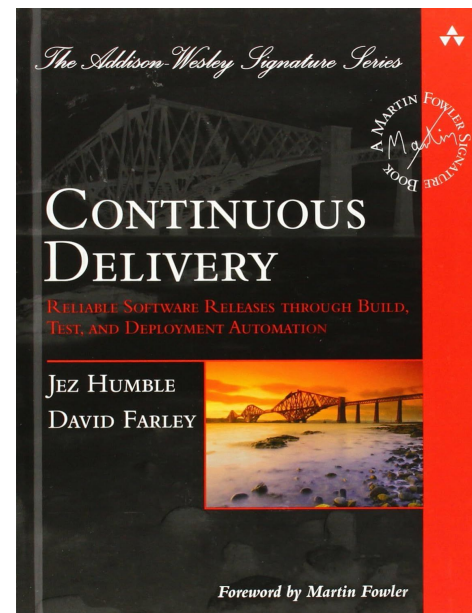


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# Resources

<https://www.amazon.com/Continuous-Delivery-Deployment-Automation-Addison-Wesley/dp/0321601912>

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