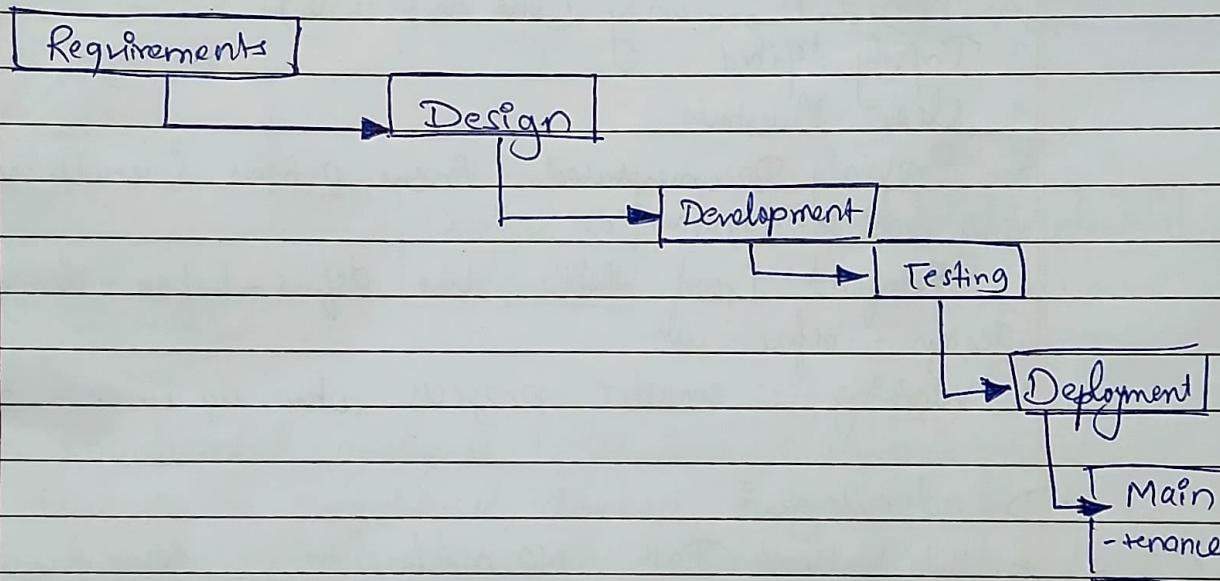


## • Waterfall Model

- It is a classical software development methodology, introduced in 1970 by Winston W. Royce.
- It is a linear and sequential approach to software development that consists of several phases. Thus, must be completed in a specific order. Simple & idealistic. Once very popular.
- Phases include requirements gathering, design, development, testing, deployment and maintenance.

## • Model :



## • Phases :

1. Requirements : Gathering requirements from stakeholders & analyzing them to understand the scope & objectives of project
2. Design : Creating a detailed design document that outlines software architecture, user interface, and system components.
3. Development : Implementation, involves coding the software based on design specifications. Also includes unit testing to ensure that each component of the software is working as expected.

4. Testing: software is tested as a whole to ensure that it meets its requirements. It is free from defects.
5. Deployment: Once the software is tested as a whole to ensure that it meets the requirements & is free from defects.
6. Maintenance: Involves fixing any issues that arise after the software has been deployed & ensuring that it continues to meet the requirements over time.

◦ Advantages :

1. Easy to understand
2. Individual processing (one at a time)
3. Properly defined
4. Clear Milestones
5. Properly Documented : Procs, actions & results are very well documented.
6. Reinforced Good Habits : Like define - before - design & design - before - code.
7. Working : smaller projects where reqs are well understood.

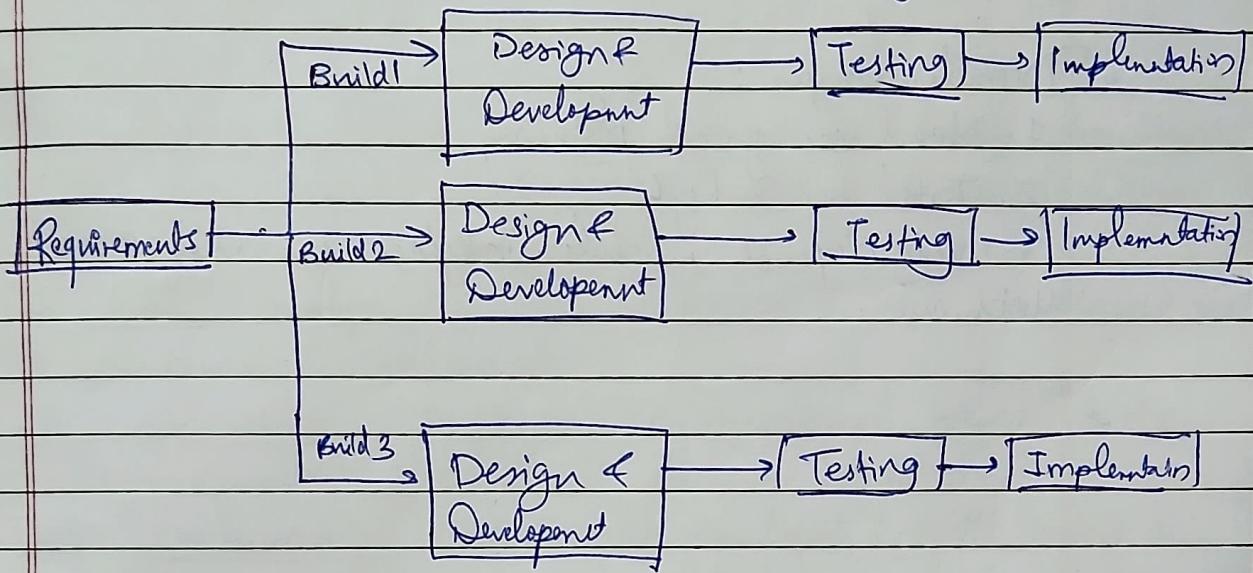
◦ Disadvantages :

1. No Feedback Path: NO mechanism for error detection. Assumes that no error is ever committed by developer.
2. Difficult to accommodate change requests: Assumes that all customer requirements can be correctly defined at beg.
3. No overlapping of phases.
4. Limited flexibility
5. Limited stakeholder involvement.
6. Late defect detection
7. Lengthy Development cycle.

## • Incremental Model

→ Process of software development where requirements divided into multiple standalone module of software development cycle.

Each module goes through the requirements, design, implementation & testing phases. Process continue until complete system achieved.



### → Phases:

1. Requirement analysis : Product analysis expertise identifies the requirement, develop, software.

2. Design & Development : Design of system functionality & development method are finished with success.

When software develops new practicality, model uses style & development phase.

3. Testing : Checks performance of each existing function as well as additional functionality, thus various methods used

4. Implementation : Finally coding phase of development system. Involved final coding. After this phase, no of products working is enhanced & upgraded to final system product.

## o Advantages :

1. Errors are easy to be recognized
2. Easier to test & debug
3. More flexible
4. Simple to manage risk because it handled during its iteration.
5. Client gets important functionality early.

## o Disadvantages :

1. Need for good planning
2. Total cost is high
3. Well defined module interface is needed; exact no. unknown.

## • Spiral Model.

- Combination of waterfall model & Iterative model.
- Provides support for Risk handling.
- Proposed by Barry Boehm.
- Diagrammatic representation looks like spiral with many loops.

## • Phases :

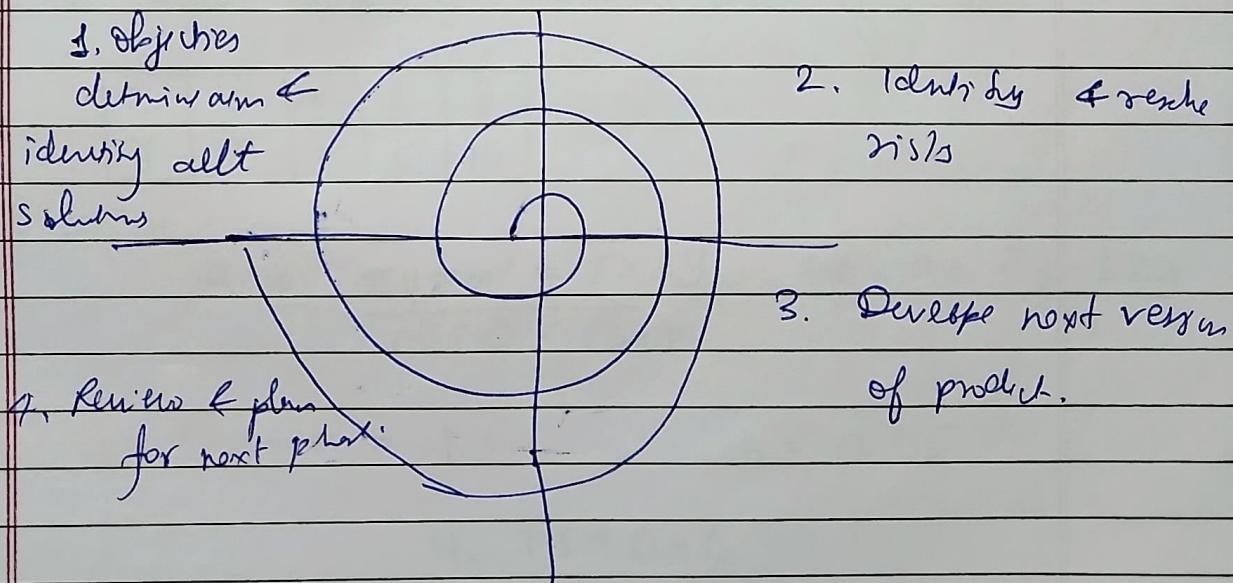
1. Objectives Defined : First phase, we clarify the project aims to be achieved, including functional & non functional requirements.

2. Risk Analysis : Risks associated with the project are identified & evaluated.

3. Engineering : Software is developed based on the requirements gathered in previous iterations.

4. Evaluation : Software is evaluated if it meets the customer's requirements & if it is of high quality.

5. Planning : Next iteration of spiral begins with new planning phase, based on results of evaluation.



## 4 Quadrants :

1. Objectives determination & Priority alternate solutions : Req gathered from customers & obj are identified elaborated & analyzed at the start of every phase.
2. Identify & scope Risks : All possible sol<sup>n</sup> are evaluated to select best possible sol<sup>n</sup>.
3. Develop next version of product : Identified fea<sup>s</sup> are developed & verified through testing.
4. Review & plan for next phase : Customers evaluate & the so far developed version of software

Aim :- To understand DevOps : Principles, Practices, and DevOps Engineer Role and Responsibility.

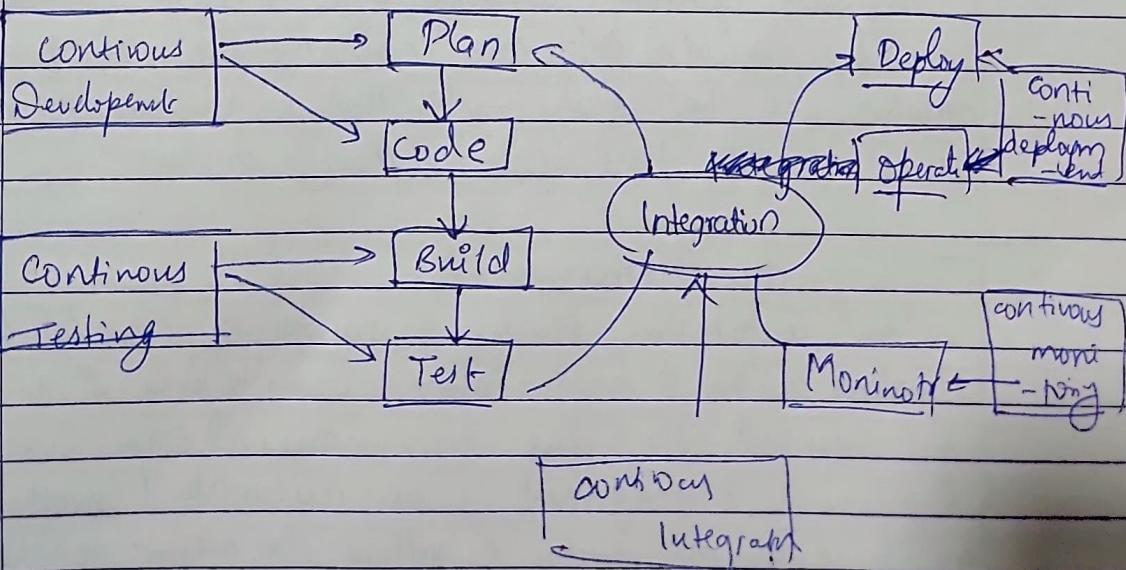
### What is DevOps?

DevOps is a collaborative approach where teams work together to build and deliver secure software efficiently. It combines software development (dev) and operations (ops) to decide how to articulate delivery through automation, collaboration, fast feedback, and iterative improvement. Built on Agile methodology; DevOps creates a culture of accountability, collaboration and more responsibilities for business outcomes.

### Core Principles:

1. Develop and test in productive like environment.
2. Deploy builds frequently.
3. Continuously validate operational quality.

### Practices:



- Continuous Development :

This is the phase that involves planning & writing, verifying & managing build of the software application's functionality.

Eg:- git, github, maven, etc.

- Continuous Testing :

It is executing automated tests, continuously and repeatedly against the code base and various deployment environments. It is a software testing methodology which focuses on achieving continuous quality & improvement.

ex:- Bamboo, appium.

- Continuous Integration :

Refers to the build and unit testing stages of the software testing release process. Every revision that is committed triggers an automated build & test.

ex:- Jenkins, Travis CI, CircleCI.

- Continuous Delivery & Deployment

Originates from continuous integration, a method to develop build & test new code rapidly with automation so that only code that is known to be good becomes part of a software product.

- Infrastructure management

Without automation, building & maintaining large scale modern IT systems can be a resource intensive undertaking & user load to increase & decrease due to manual error. Configuration & resources management is an automated method for maintaining computer systems & software; in a more consistent state.

- Configuration management:

Infrastructure as code is the practice of describing our software runtime environment and networking settings and parameters in simple textual format; that can be stored in your version control system (VCS) and versioned or requested. These text files are called manifest & are used by DevOps tools to automatically provision & configure build servers, testing & production environment.

- Micro service Architecture:

Docker is a tool designed to make it easier to create, deploy and run applications by using containers. They allow a developer to package up an application with all of the parts it needs, such as libraries & other dependencies & deploy it as one package. By doing so, thanks to the containers the developer can rest assured that the application will run on any other Linux machine regardless of any customized settings that machine might have.

ex:- Nagios, Splunk, etc.

- Cloud Based DevOps:

DevOps automation is becoming cloud centric. Most public & private cloud computing provider support DevOps systematically on their platform including continuous integration & continuous development tool.

ex:- Amazon web services, Amazon Lambda, Google cloud etc.

- DevOps Engineer Role:

A DevOps engineer manages a company's IT infrastructure, bridging development & operations.

Key responsibilities include :-

→ Technical Responsibilities :-

1. Implement development, testing & automation tools.
2. Set up infrastructure & tools
3. Code review & responsibilities.
4. Bug fixing & trouble shooting.
5. Build & maintain CI/CD pipelines
6. Security implementation & monitoring

→ Management Responsibilities :-

1. Understand customer requirements & needs.
2. Plan & train structure and activities
3. Manage stakeholders
4. Define development & operational processes
5. Coordinate team communication.
6. Monitor customer experience.
7. Provide periodic progress reports.
8. Mentor team members.