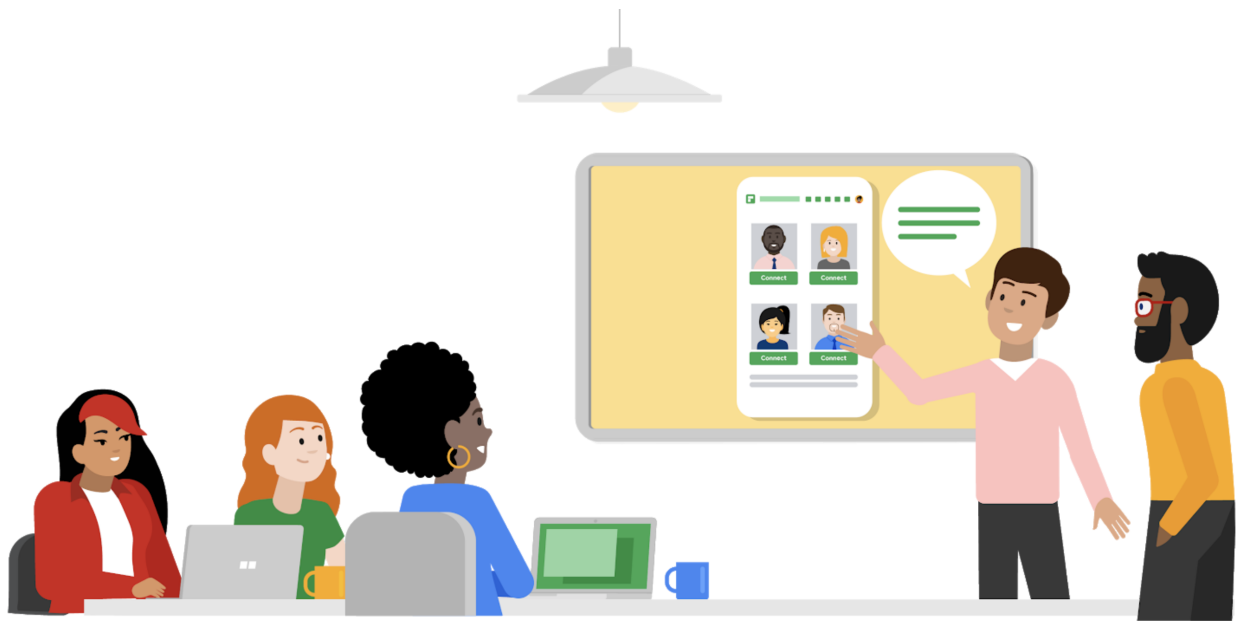


Optional - Learn more about design sprints



If you're looking for a deeper dive into design sprints, why not take it up with the source? The Google [Design Sprint Kit](#) [↗] is an open-source resource for anyone who is learning about or running design sprints. The website includes [case studies](#) [↗] about design sprints that have solved all kinds of challenges, [templates for decks and activities](#) [↗], and more.

In addition, check out this [article on Medium about the importance of design sprints](#) [↗]. Or, to be really inspired, read the book [Sprint](#) [↗] by the creator of design sprints, and former Googler, Jake Knapp. Pay special attention to the chapters "Start at the End" to get an overview of how to establish long-term goals for a sprint, and "Liftoff" to motivate you to get started with your first sprint. Happy reading!

An entry-level designer's role

If you're just starting out as a UX designer, you might also be curious to learn about an entry-level UX designer's role in a sprint. We've got the inside scoop for you! Check out this post from the INKONIQ BLOG about [how a design sprint works at Google](#) [↗] and this article on Medium about what [one UX designer learned from their very first design sprint](#) [↗].

Congratulations on getting the hang of all things design sprints! Use these resources as you continue to explore the stages and purpose of this key part of UX design work.

