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- 7 - Workshop : From the client requirement to the storyboard (Lucas Hontebeyrie)

- Definition of the project – raw understanding and try to build vocabulary
- Project Management Process
 - Exercise 1 : Your definition of Project Management
 - The project management process : the stakeholders and the main phases (macro and micro view)
 - Short overview of methodologies in project management

Project definition

"Un **projet** est une action spécifique, nouvelle, qui structure méthodiquement et progressivement une réalité à venir, pour laquelle on n'a pas encore d'équivalent"

(AFNOR)

« Le projet est un ensemble d'**actions** à réaliser pour satisfaire un **objectif** défini, dans le cadre d'une mission précise, et pour la **réalisation** desquelles on a identifié non seulement un **début**, mais aussi une **fin**. »

AFITEP, Dictionnaire de management de projet [1996]

« processus unique, qui consiste en un ensemble d'**activités coordonnées** et **maîtrisées** comportant des dates de début et de fin, entreprises dans le but d'atteindre un objectif conforme à des exigences spécifiques telles que des contraintes de **délais**, de coûts et de **ressources** »

[ISO10006, 1997]

Project management

It's a **temporary** endeavor undertaken to create a **unique** product, service or result.

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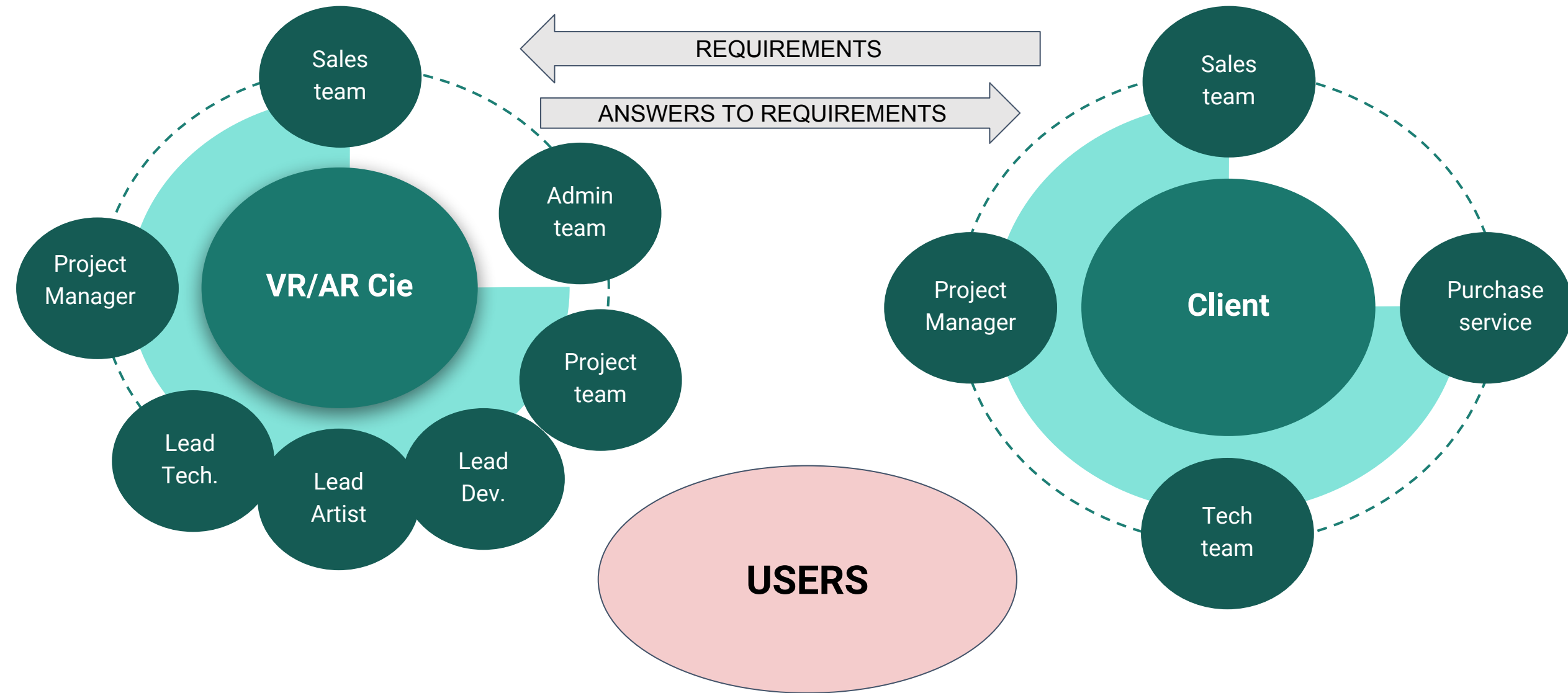
Project management: is the application of **knowledge, skills, tools** and **techniques** to meet **project requirements**.

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Exercise 1

Exercise 1 : your definition of the project management (stakeholders, the main phases)

Stakeholders



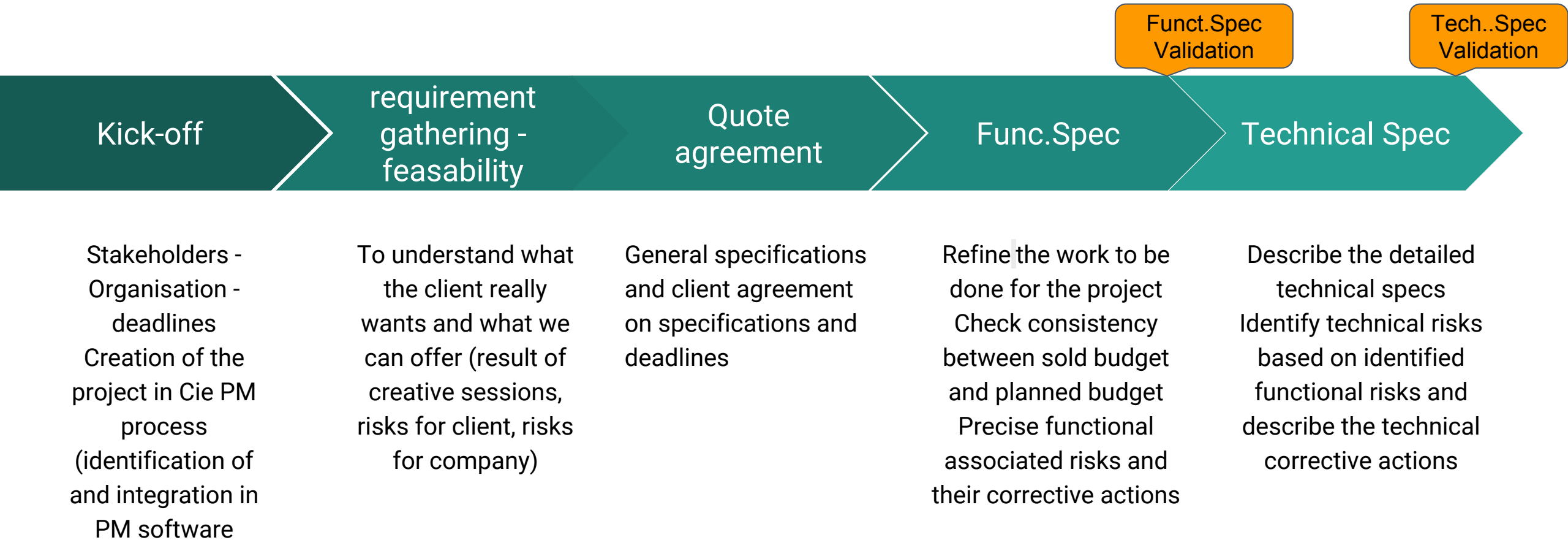
The main phases (macro view)

Project management processes fall into five groups:

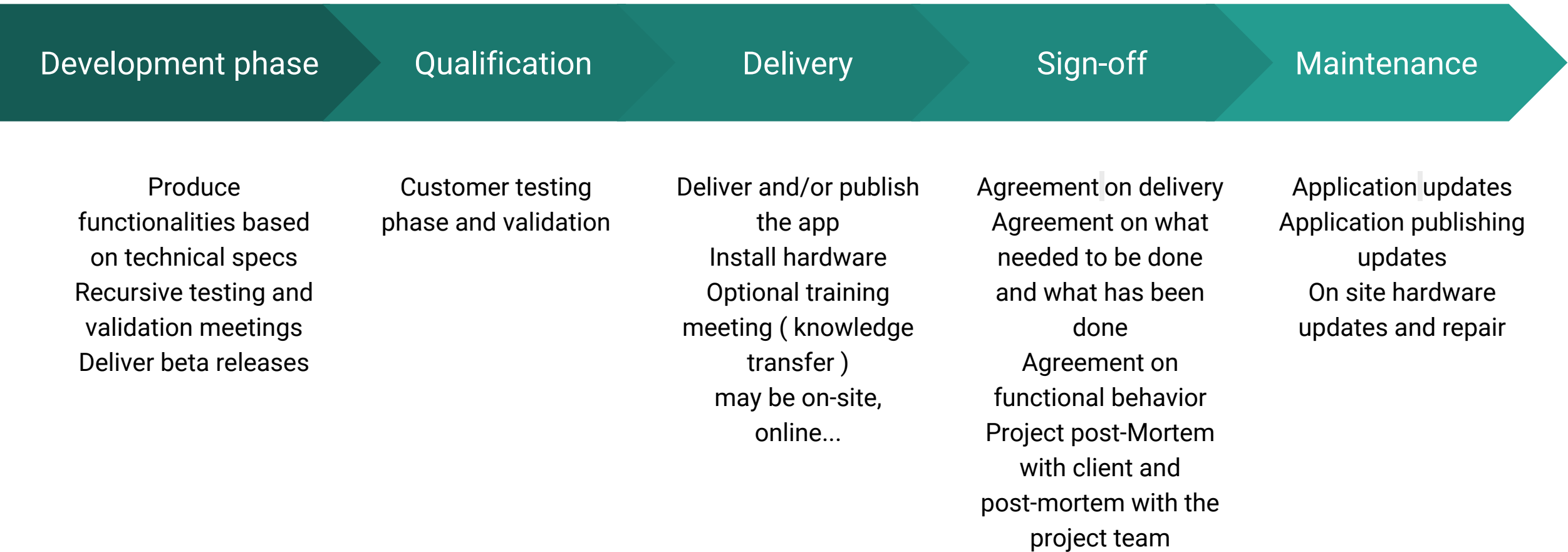
- Initiating
- Planning
- Executing
- Monitoring and Controlling
- Closing



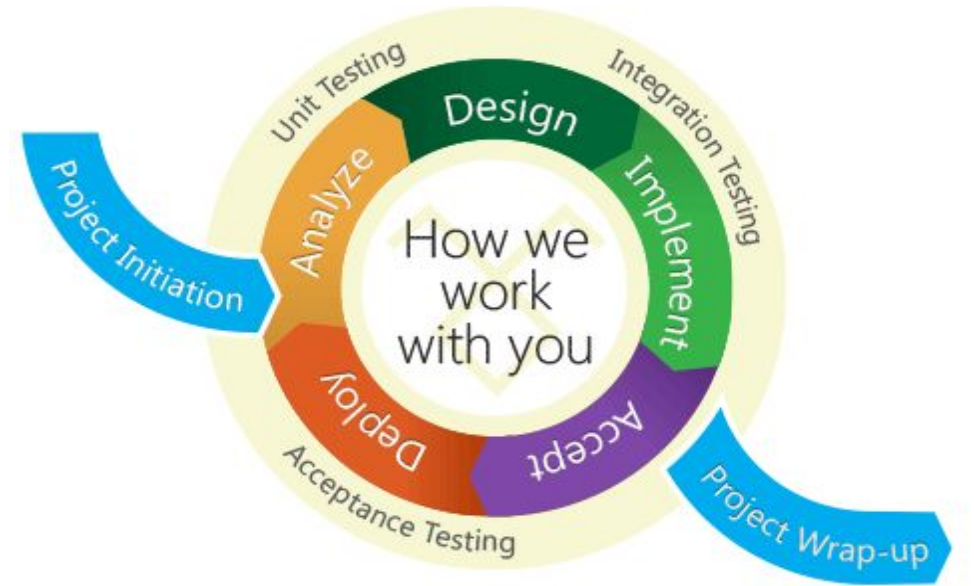
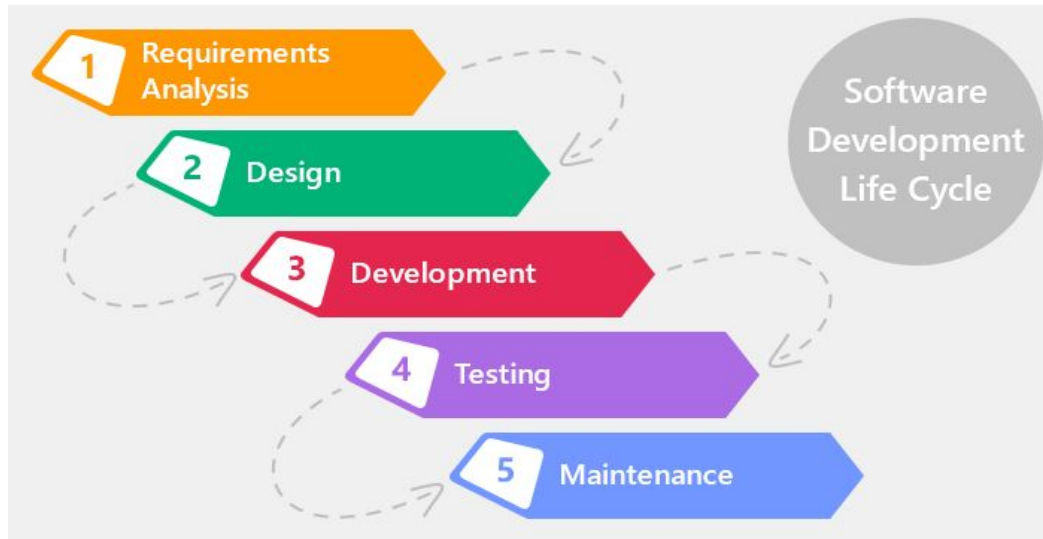
The main phases (micro view) - 1/2



The main phases (micro view) - 2/2



Methodologies – Agile versus Waterfall



Scrum



Methodologies – Agile versus Waterfall - The reality








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Methodologies – Agile versus Waterfall - The reality

- Project timetable
- Client availability
- Client process

- To plan the project
- Agile Kanban
- Project reviews

Project organisation (Shared folders)

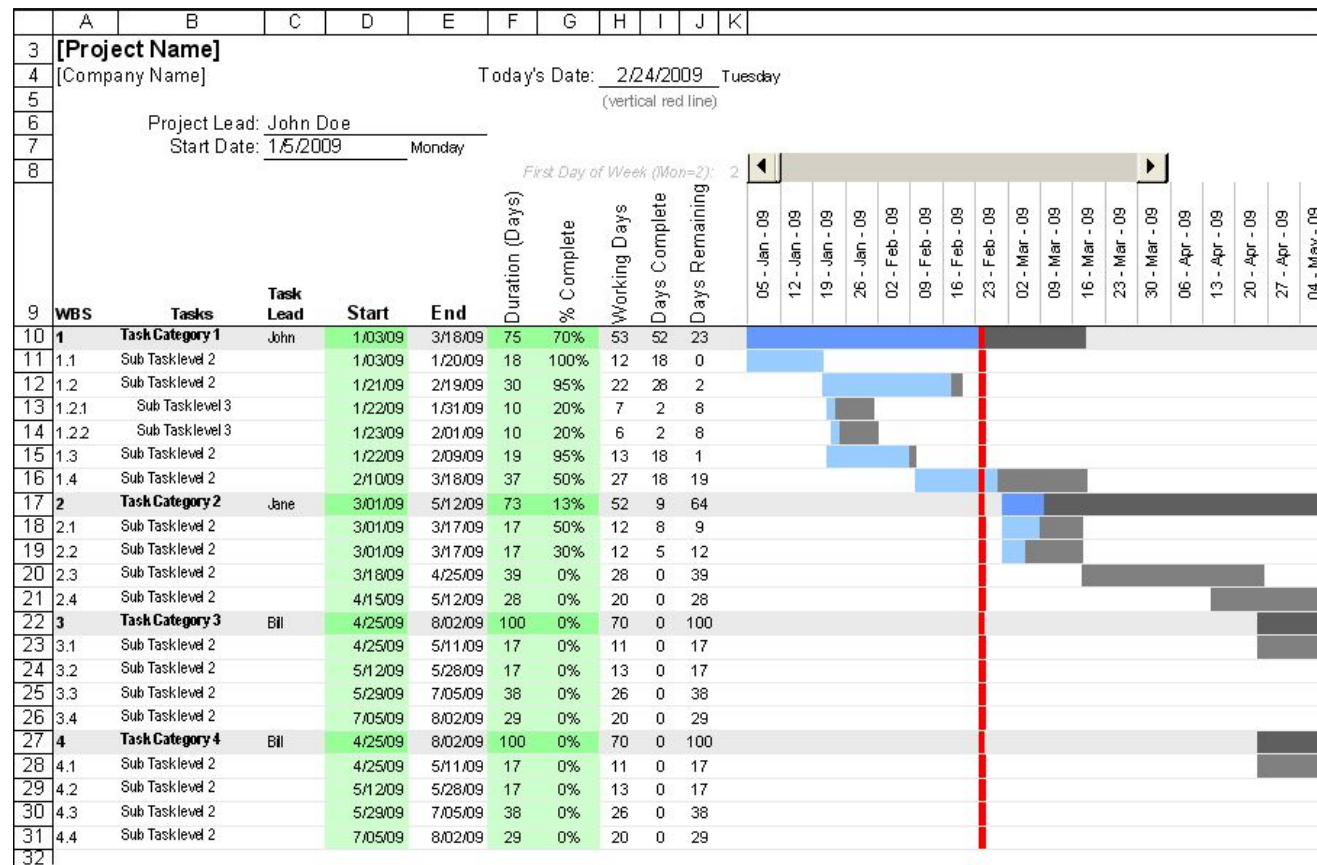
 01-MANAGEMENT
 02-PROPOSAL
 03-INCOMING
 04-REFERENCES
 05-WORKING
 06-DELIVERABLES
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 2D
 APK
 CAPTURE
 MODELLING
 QA
 References
 SPECIFICATIONS
 STORYBOARD

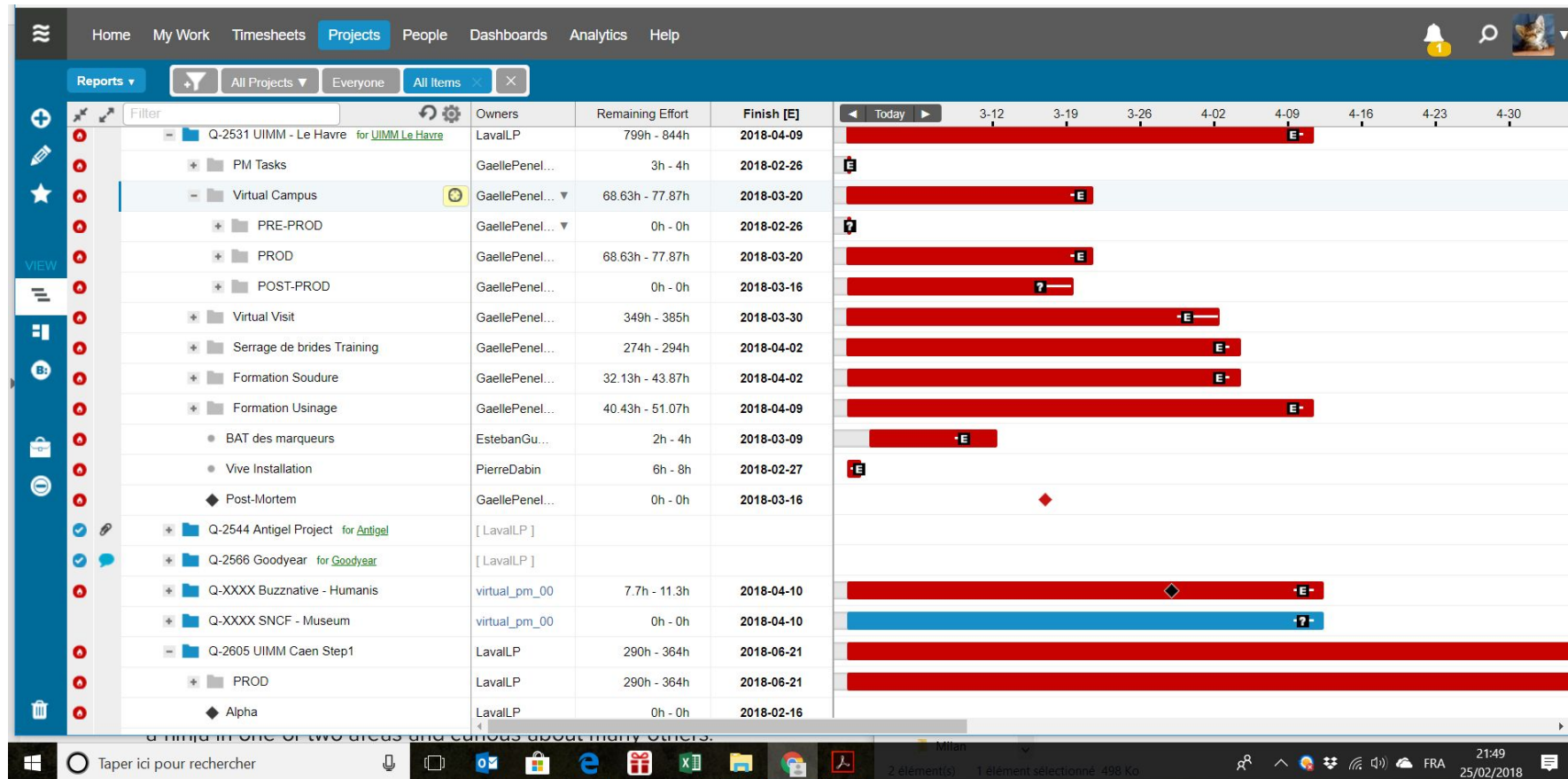
Project planning - Gantt Chart

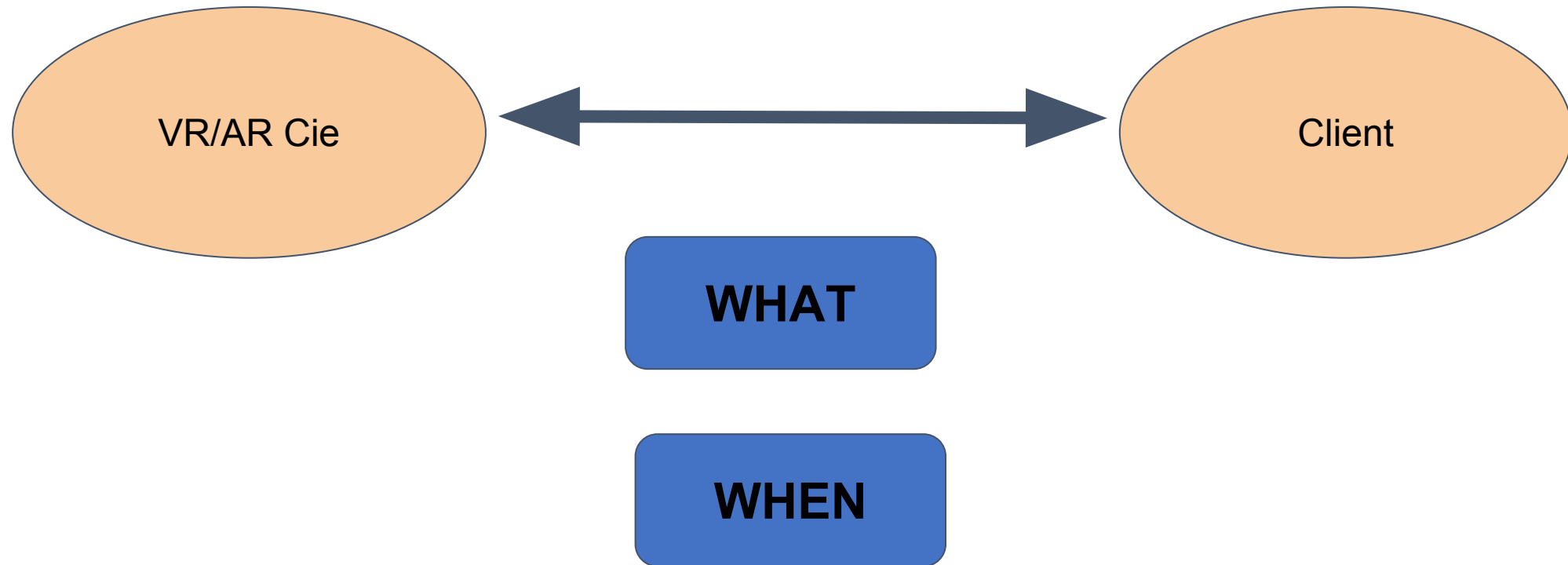
Elements

- Project name
- Start date
- Tasks organized in groups
- Start / End dates / Duration
- Completion [%]
- Milestones
- Relations / Dependencies

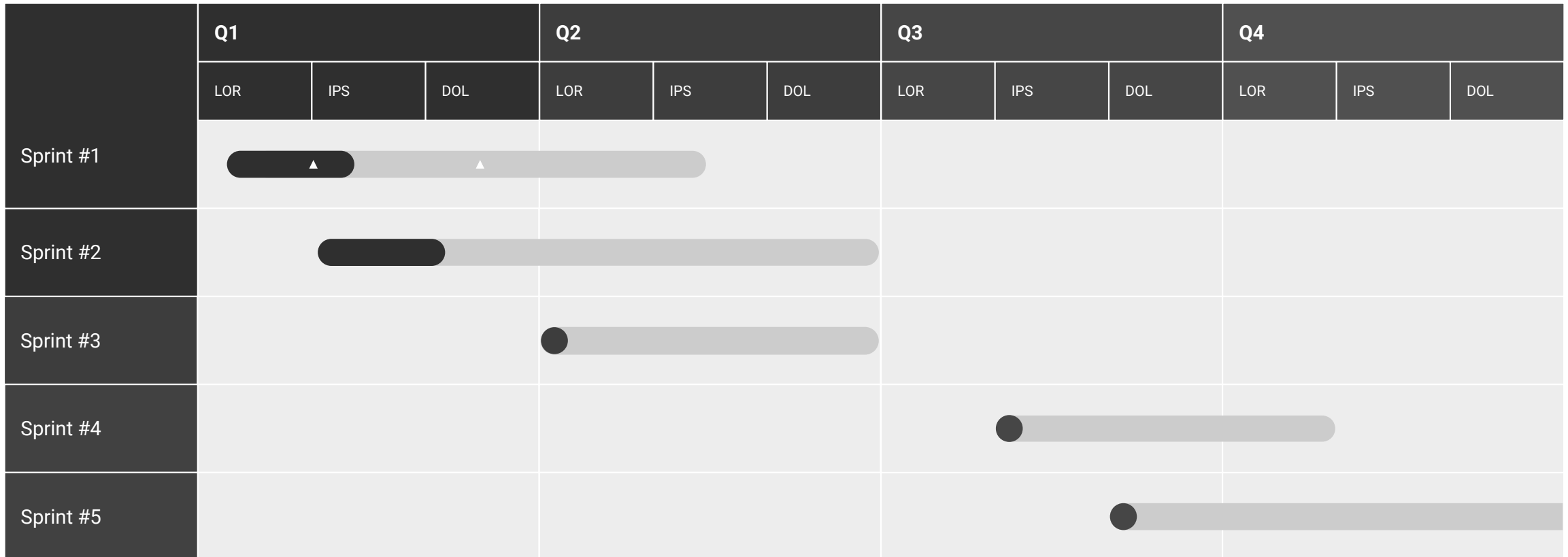


Project planning - Project Manager Softwares

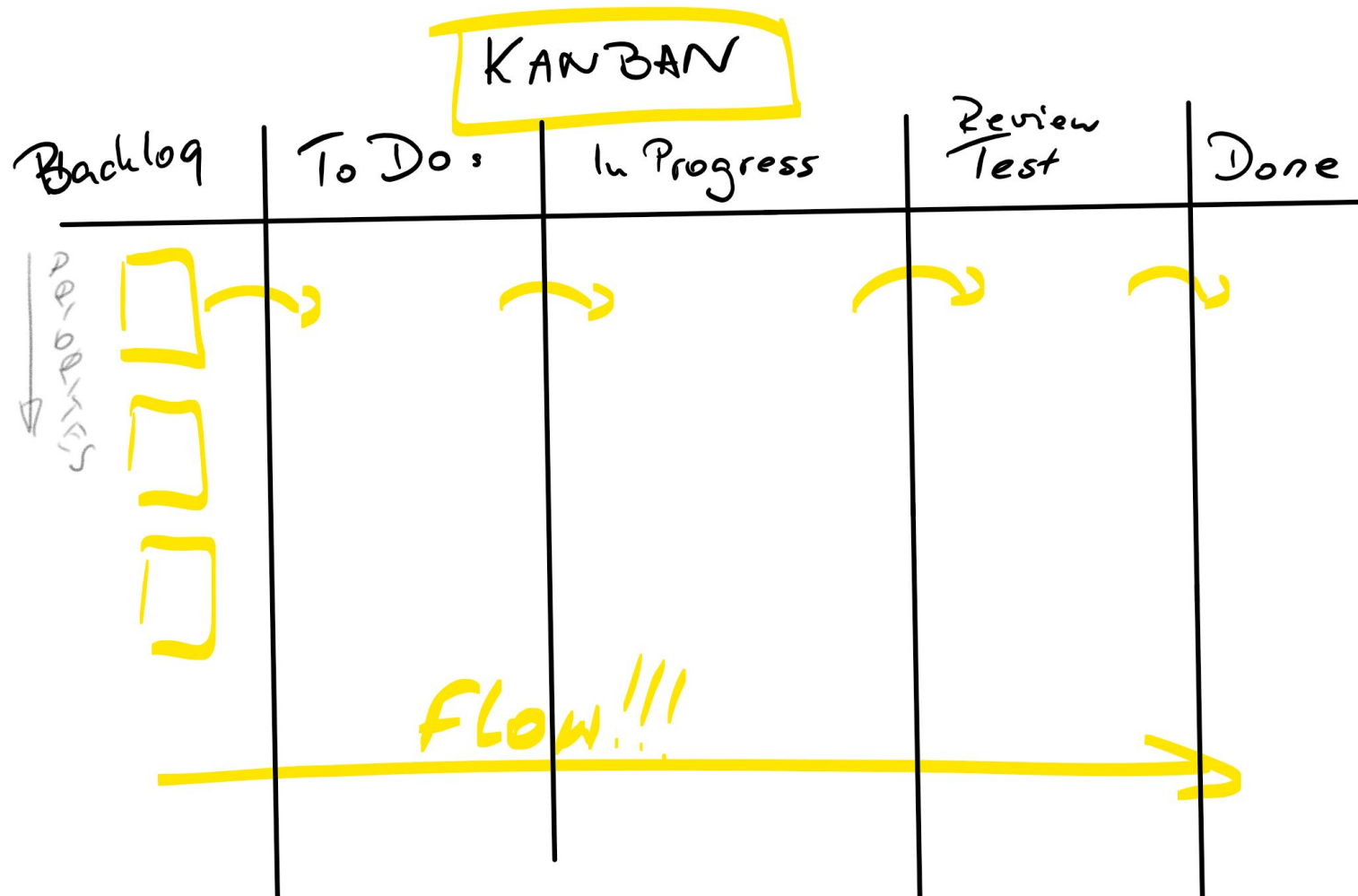




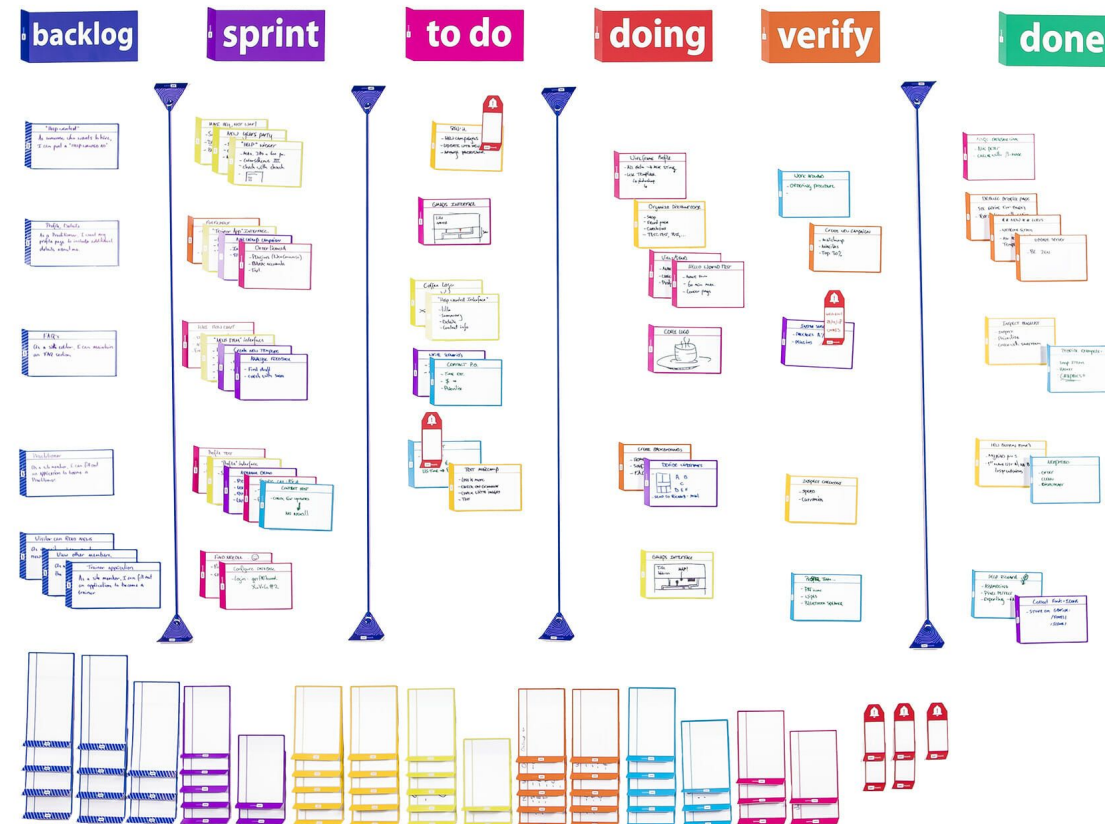
Roadmap



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Agile Kanban 2/2



Project meetings

Daily

- Scrum meeting (PM + Project team)
=>Tool: Kanban
- Measurement of time logged and potential deviation from the plan

Weekly

- Project Review (PM team + Lead team)
=>Tool : PM Gantt
- Project Review with client (PM + Client)
=>Tool : Roadmap

- Global Deployment phase
- Description of deployment phases

Global deployment phase

PRE-PRODUCTION

Brainstorming
Storytelling (script)
UI/UX definition
Level Design

=> STORYBOARD

3D ASSETS CREATION

Modelling/Texturing/lighting
Animation
UI

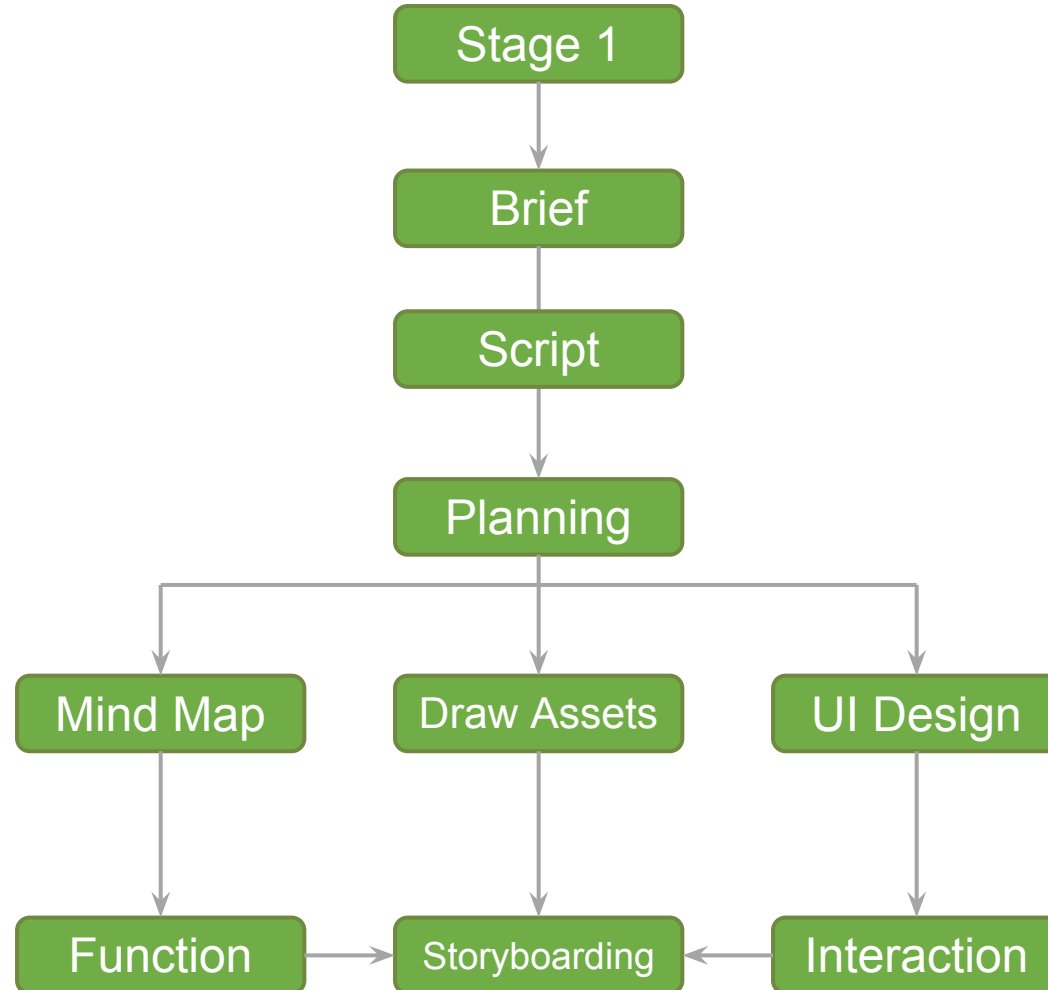
=> 3D animated scene + User
Interface

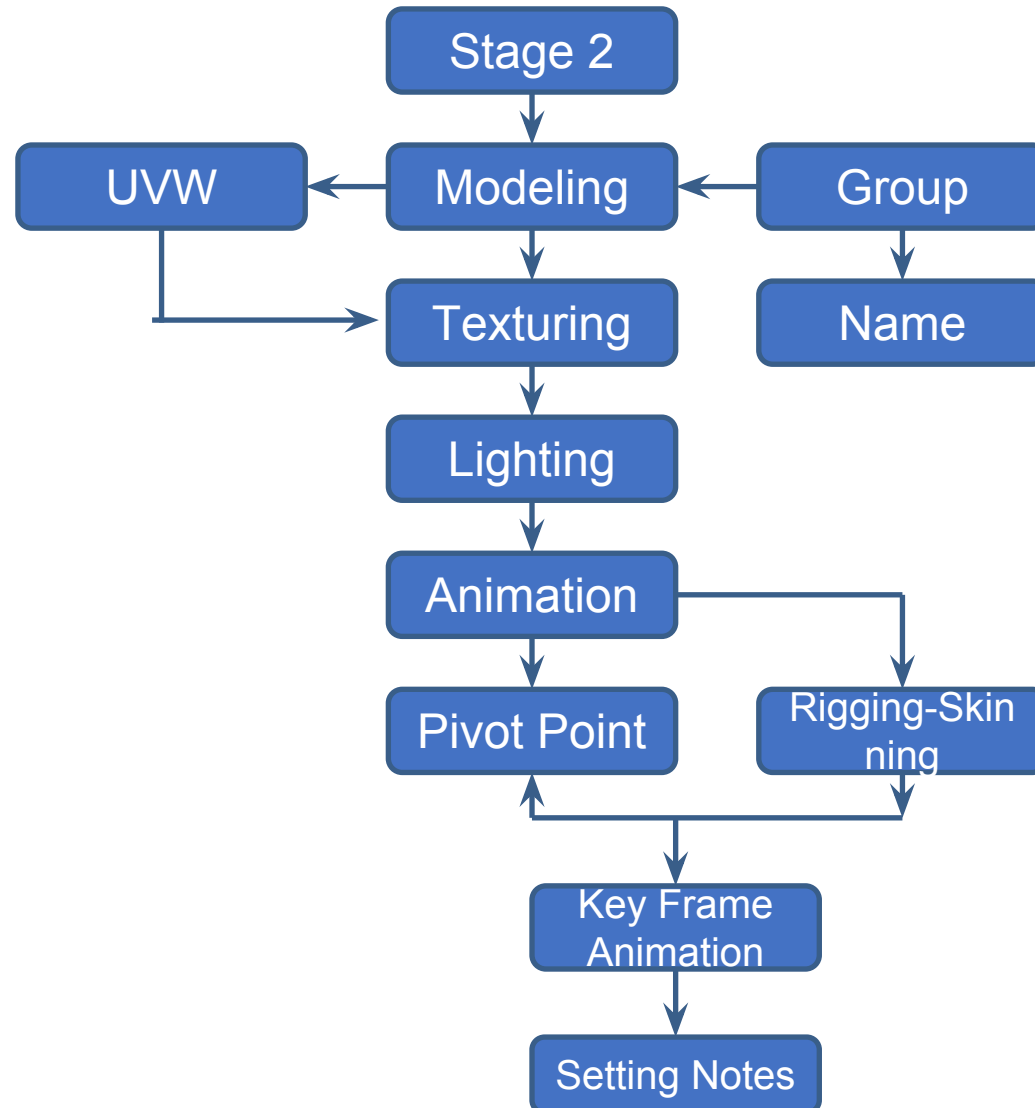
3D INTERACTIVE CREATION

App architecture
Interactions script
development
Navigation development

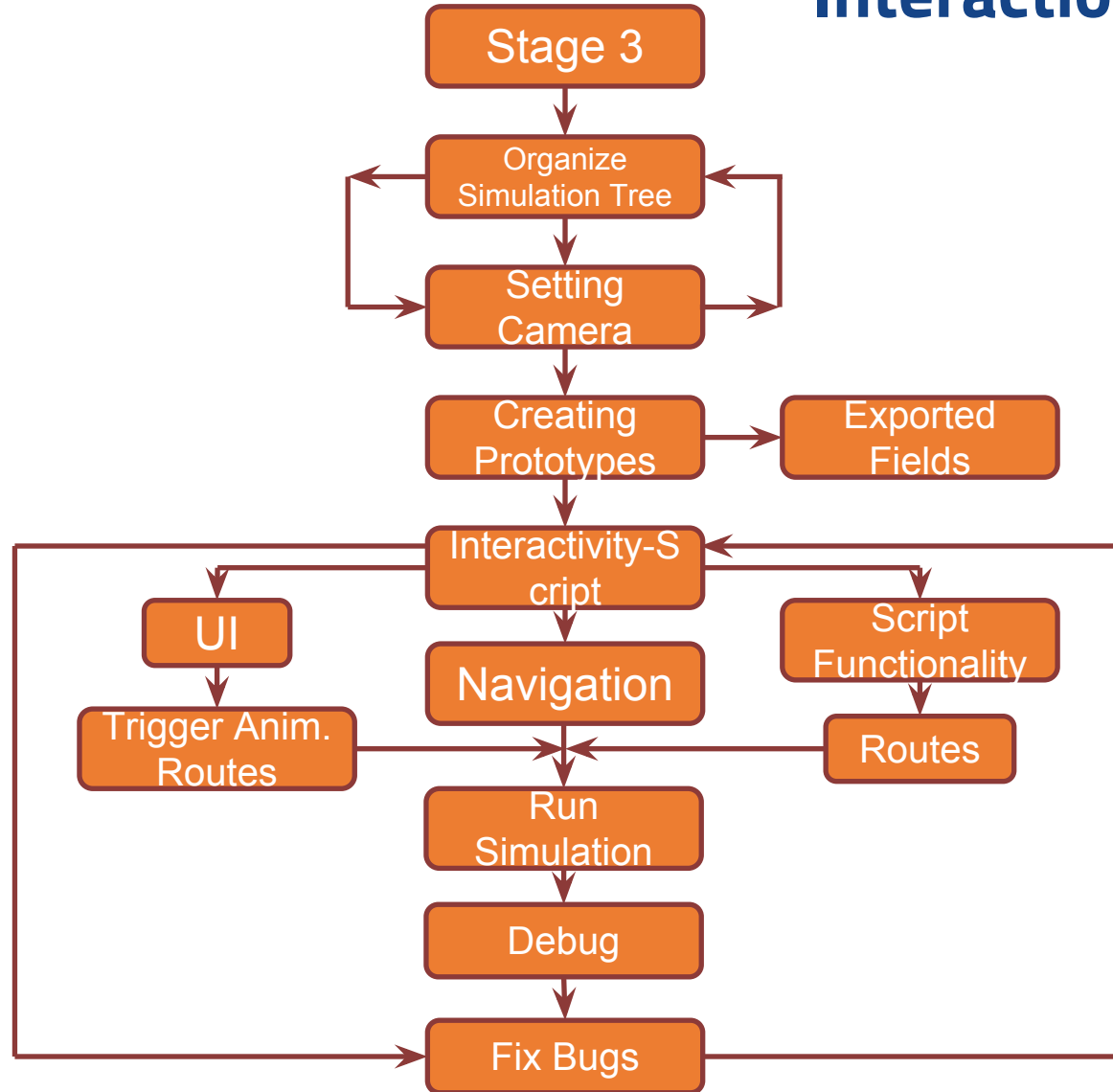
=>Interactive App

Deployment





Interactions production (Dev team)



Exercise 2 : Your description of Project Manager role and skills.

Project management - The Project Manager



The best project managers are the ones who realize that their own skill set is not sufficient to achieve the desired goal.

Myers, Greg F. (2015-11-05). Project Management: Efficient & Effective: The Beginner's POCKET GUIDE for Successful Project Completion

The Project Manager takes **day-to-day** responsibility for managing the project on behalf of the full project management team. The Project Manager has specific responsibilities to **plan** the project, **control** it and **manage** the staff resource. Normally a project has a number of teams, so the direct team management will be done by team leaders, but the Project Manager still has an important function to **motivate** and **direct** the project staff. In addition to the main elements of planning and control, the Project Manager must also **deal with problems** and changes, referring to the full project management team anything that is beyond his delegated authority.

Graham, Nick; Portny, Stanley E. (2011-02-08). Project Management For Dummies (Kindle Locations 5680-5686). Wiley. Kindle Edition.

The project manager is accountable for ensuring that everyone on the team knows and executes his or her role, feels empowered and supported in the role, knows the roles of the other team members and acts upon the belief that those roles will be performed. The specific responsibilities of the Project Manager may vary depending on the industry, the company size, the company maturity, and the company culture. However, there are some responsibilities that are common to all Project Managers, noting:

1. Developing the project plan
2. Managing the project stakeholders
3. Managing Communication
4. Managing the project team
5. Managing the project risk
6. Managing the project schedule
7. Managing the project budget
8. Managing the project conflicts
9. Managing the project delivery

Analysis of a job post

<https://www.marxentlabs.com/career/project-manager-1/>

Success Key factors

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CRITICAL SUCCESS FACTORS	STUDIES								
	S&C71 ¹	Mar76 ²	BMF83 ³	C&K83 ⁴	Loc84 ⁵	M&H87 ⁶	P&S89 ⁷	LLBH028	Yeo02 ⁹
Goal definition									
Defined goals		X	X	X		X		X	X
Defined scope and requirements					X				
Top management support									
Continued involvement	X								
Support from top		X		X	X		X	X	X
User involvement									
Client consultation							X	X	X
Project manager									
Competence	X				X		X		
On-site			X						
Other factors									
Project team		X	X				X		
Manpower				X					
Accurate estimates		X							X
Control consultants								X	X
Testing								X	
Training								X	
Problem recognition								X	X

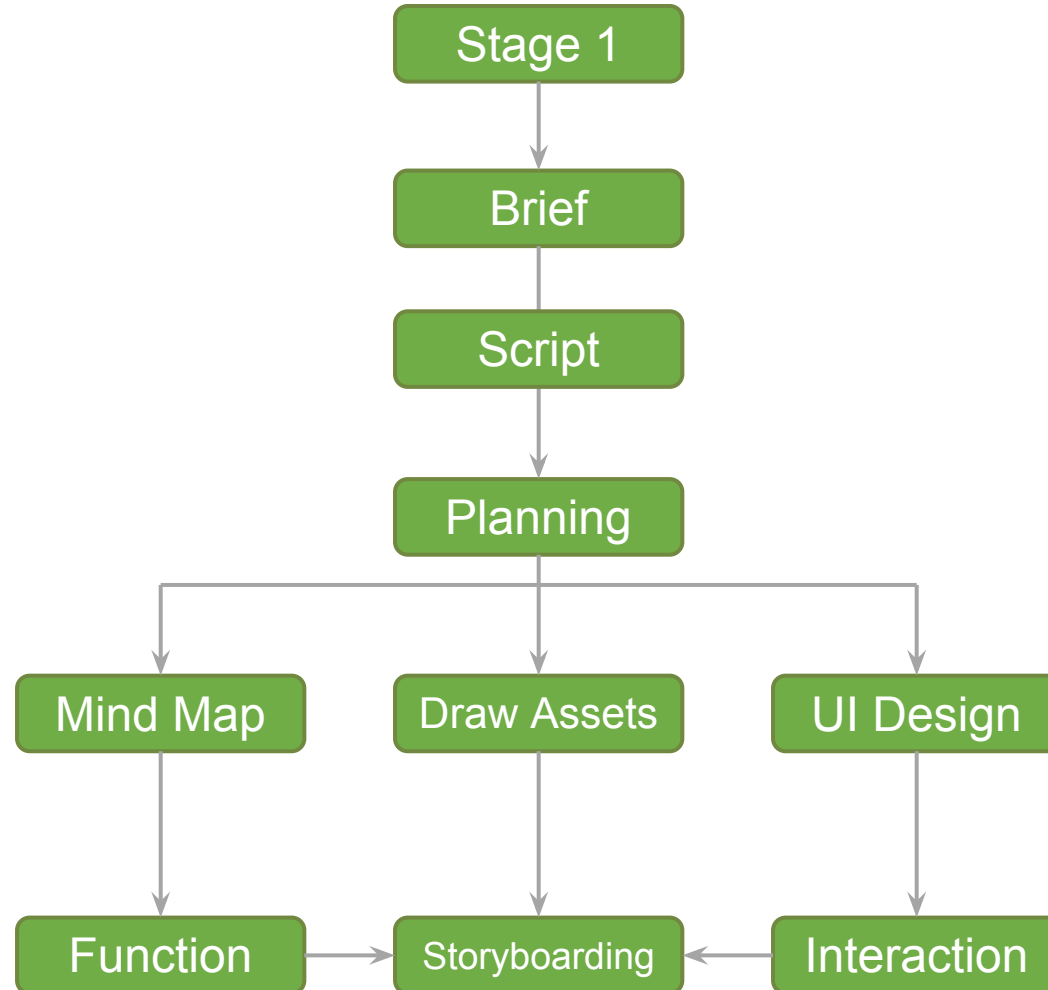
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Project management - Focus on Script and Storyboard in VR/AR content



What is a brief?

- The input data for the production team
- A draft of the scope

Brief content

- To be completed by students
- Exercise : Fill in the brief for a client who wants to develop a training VR application.

The client brief

The project brief should be concise and clear. It is usual to use headings and subheadings and to list the main points. Remember that it provides a record in summary of the agreements on which the project is based and so represents the justification for expenditure of time and effort.

The client brief

- **Brief content :** [Brief template](#)
- **Exercise**

A Dean of a University wants to propose an alternative pedagogical tool for your students in Physics curriculum.

What are the questions you have to ask the client?

The Project Brief does not have to be long but should include the following headings:

- rationale - why are you doing this work? What are the main drivers?
- scope - what are you trying to do? What are the boundaries - what is included and what excluded?
- objectives - what do you need to achieve and what benefits do you expect?
- success criteria - how will you judge whether or not you have succeeded?
- risks - what could stop you from succeeding?
- constraints - what might make your job more difficult?
- assumptions - what assumptions are you making that may affect the outcome of your work?
- quality - how important is quality and how will you check the quality of what you are doing? How sophisticated or basic does it have to be?

Why do a Project Brief?

- The Project Brief (along with your other plans) is a powerful framework to help you see whether you have identified all the issues.
- It enables senior managers to approve and commit to your strategy and the planning and management procedures you will use.
- It will also help you to identify risks, take avoiding action, ensure outcomes are clear and agreed and to expose bottlenecks or pressure points.
- The Project Manager will write the Project Brief but will need information from stakeholders to do this.

Comment gérer l'avis subjectif du client (une application RA/RV relève aussi d'une appréciation esthétique, au-delà de tout aspect fonctionnel de l'application)

DÉCRIRE ET ILLUSTRER

- Drawings
 - Photos
 - 2D CAD / 3D CAD / other formats
 - Documents / Manuals
 - Videos
 - Own research
 - Communication with customer - requests
- => SCRIPT (DECRIRE)**
- => STORYBOARD (ILLUSTRER)**

Definition

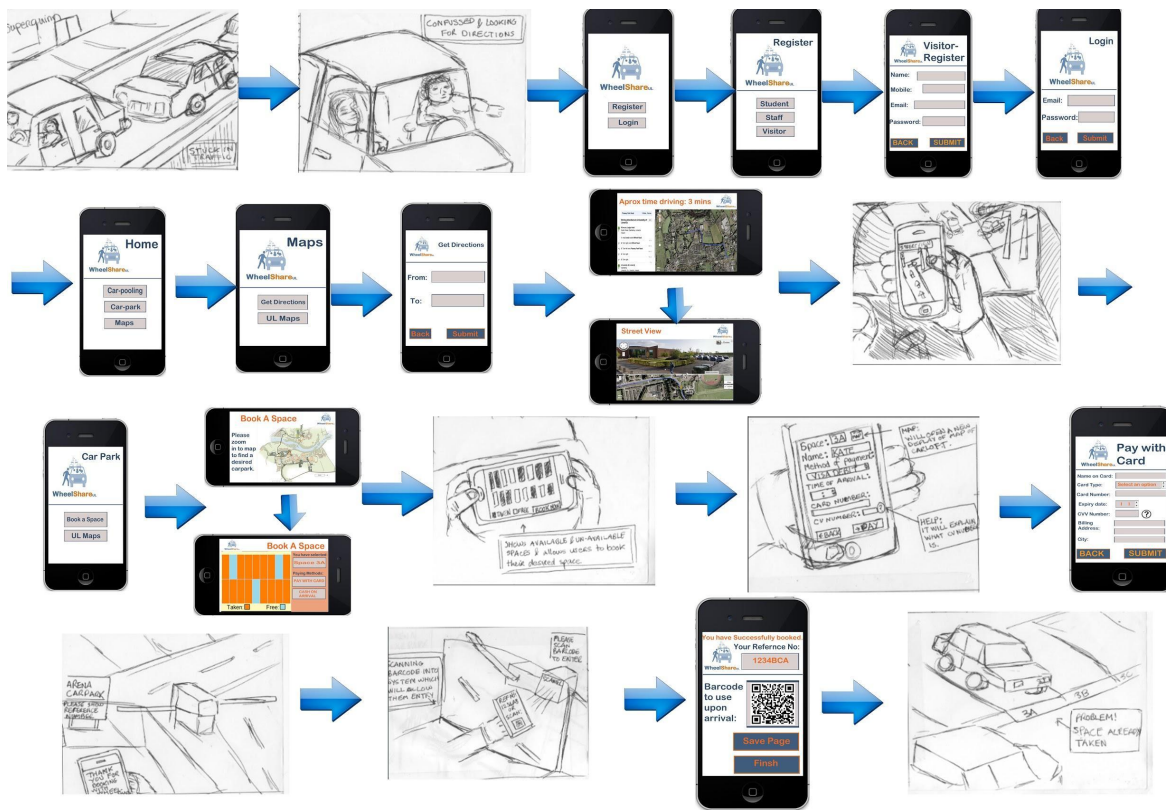
What are storyboards ?

Series of boards that tell a...story

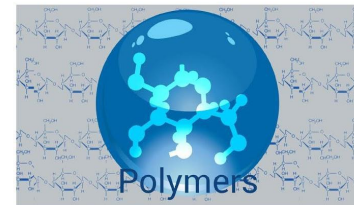
Digital design

Telling the story of 2 types of interaction :

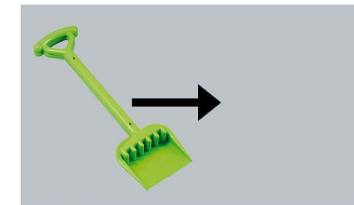
- of the assets within the scene
- of the user with the interface / device



Definition



S1:
Splash Screen



S2:
Animation of the Shovel rolling to the screen's center.
A Textbox information appears on the right.
Ability to rotate the model. Zoom by touch



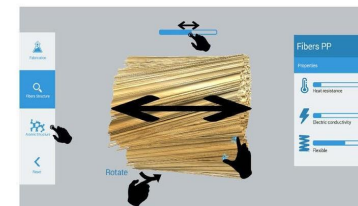
S3:
Textbox with uses information.
Model Zoom, Rotate...



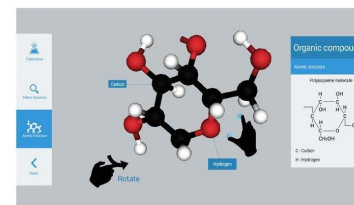
S4:
an animation occur the Shovel switch with a game taps on the ingredients glass to create the PP text box with Fabrication infos.



S4:
just after the taps the plastic powder appears
text box with Fabrication infos.



S5: PP fibers
Textbox with properties.
Zoom to the atomic structure by touch.



S6:
Atomic structure with annotations of each atom.
Ability to rotate the model
Textbox with informations of the structure

Example

Example : Le défi Martin Fourcade

<https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1ZOQsZP7ZHI-TimgCE7-2l5tNVsfaWtFiFaVBE9aKR9M/edit?usp=sharing>

Draw it

... can't draw??



ANNOTATE EVERYTHING !

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ux_Em1lVsji

I create a storyboard.

Delivery: storyboard (must have) and script (nice to have)

Topics:

- BigDoctor
- Rack'n Roll
- ChimiX
- Time Crisis VR
- ChemistryHelper