

Software Development Project Management

(Detailed Overview)

0. Scope Estimation / Value Proposition:

Define “selling points” of project. Analyze how the work is being done now and calculate potential approximate time/money savings.

Keep development circumstances in mind as well, such as availability of a data-warehouse, APIs etc.

Also, create Timesheet using the *Software Project Management – Time Estimation* document.

1. Requirements Gathering:

Gather information on desired software behavior and end results. Documents to be made are:

- a) Software Requirements Specifications document (SRS)
- b) Preliminary Software Architecture Diagram

Only continue with the next Waterfall step after SRS document has been approved by all stakeholders (Manager, Internal End-Users). Revise SRS as often as needed.

Also, let users record their current workflow as screen-captures if applicable.

2. Prototyping (PoC):

Develop bare-bones, core functionality (no input checks etc.).

Present PoC to stakeholders and iterate development, adjust SRS until accurate and document current features/behavior. Also, create interaction videos and screenshots showcasing the way of interacting with the PoC. Reiterate until approved.

3. Redesign Codebase:

Redesign Codebase and Software Architecture to ensure modularity, extensibility and fast test-setup.

4. Testing:

Derive tests from Waterfall step 1 and flesh out all *details*.
Document expected results in test documentation documents.

Test extensively and rewrite and create an Extended SRS document (ESRS) if need be.

5. Integration Test:

Observe how the software integrates into the existing workflow. Software use is encouraged at this point, but not as a replacement for manual work. *Add "software is unsafe for use" notice on every UI view possible.*

Get screen recordings of software use and check if used as intended.

Approve this step yourself.

6. Release:

Write User Manual + Troubleshooting Guide + FAQ

Write Installation Guide

Record video of installation and usage (crucial for fast on-boarding of new team-members)

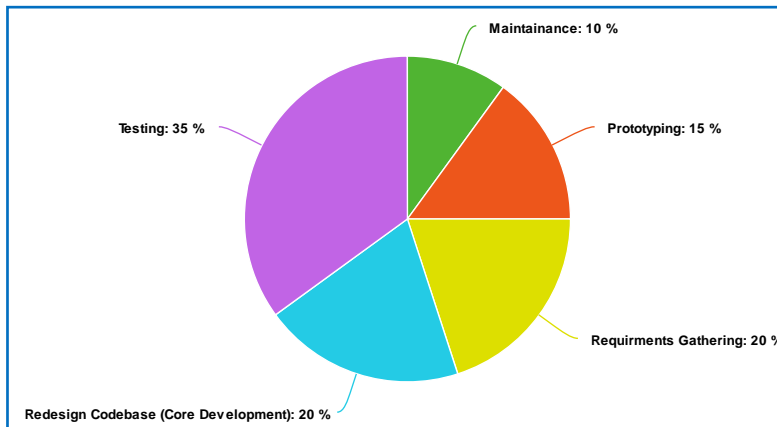
7. Maintenance:

Hotfixing of bugs, up-to-date changes if things change.

8. Feature Addition:

Is the new feature in the project scope or should it be separated into another Waterfall Procedure?

Example Chart for typical distribution of time-work:



Maintenance Prototyping Requirements Gathering
Redesign Codebase (Core Development) Testing

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