

Junior Programmer for web platform development--

*Project development tools
and Collaboration*



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Courses Out comes

In this course you will learn the followings, they are:

1. What requirement going into developing any software project.
2. The tools that are essential in designing any software projects.
3. Understand what these tools are and their usages.
4. How to use these tools in developing your project.
5. How to work with other members of your team in project development.
6. Learn how to employ these tools in your project.

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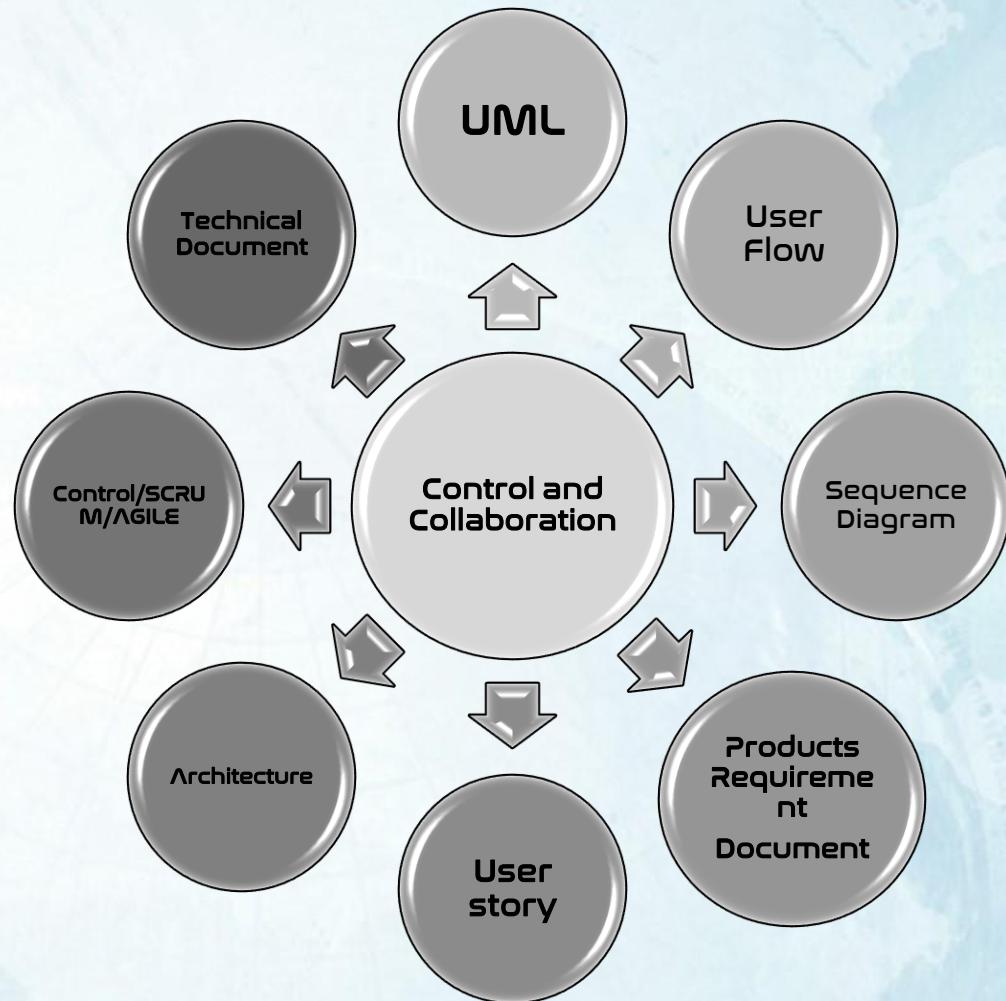
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Before starting any web design project, it is important that we have the following documents clearly layout and control procedures in place, they are:

1. UML
2. User Flow
3. Sequence Diagram
4. Products Requirement
5. User story
6. Architecture
7. Control/SCRUM/Agile
8. Technical Document

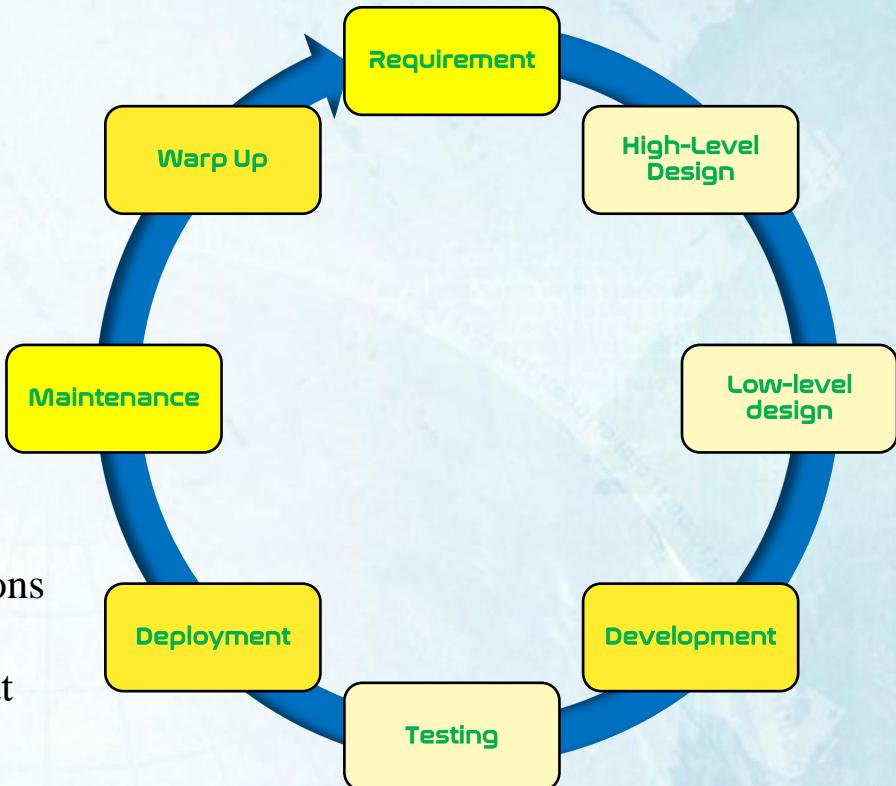


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Every software project gone through the follow phrases; they are:

1. **Requirements Gathering**—Learn the customer's wants and needs.
2. **High-Level Design**—Describe the major pieces of the application and how they interact.
3. **Low-Level Design**—Provide more detail about how to build the pieces of the application so that the programmers can implement them.
4. **Development**—Write code to implement the application.
5. **Testing**—Use the application under different circumstances to try to detect any flaws or bugs.
6. **Deployment**—Roll out the application to the users.
7. **Maintenance**—Implement bug fixes, additions, enhancements, and future versions of the program.
8. **Wrap-up**—Evaluate the project's history to determine what went right and what went wrong so that you can repeat the good things and avoid the bad things in future projects.



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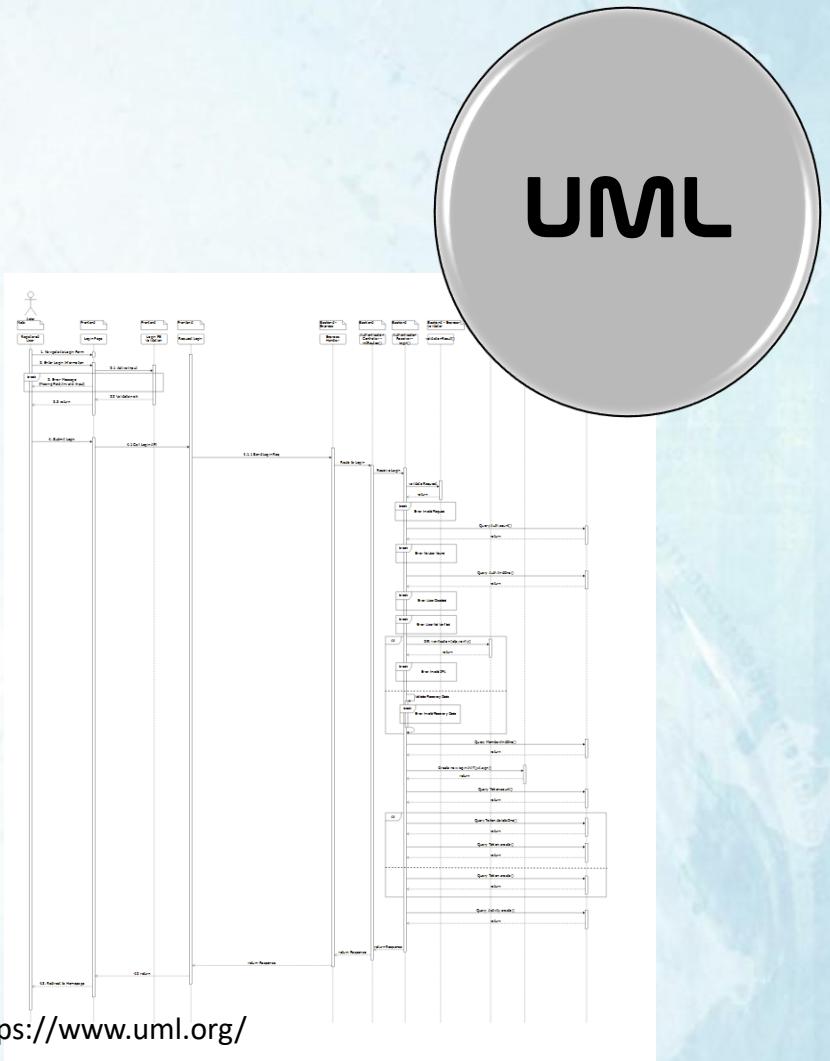
UML stands for Unified Modeling Language.

It is used for providing a standard way to visualize the design of a system (web platform).

UML offers a way to visualize a system's architectural blueprints in a diagram, including elements such as:

- any activities (jobs);
- individual components of the system;
 - and how they can interact with other software components;
- how the system will run;
- how entities interact with others (components and interfaces);
- external user interface.

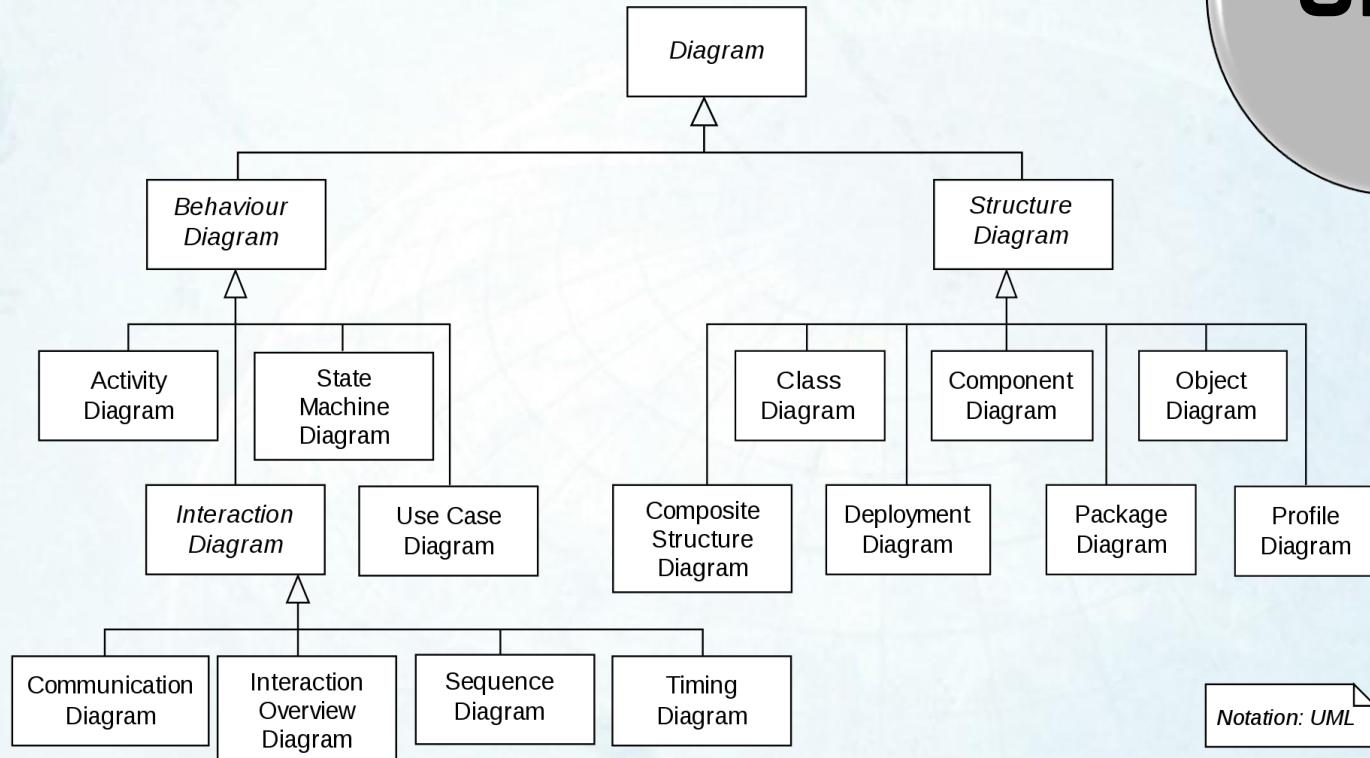
Although originally intended for object-oriented design documentation, UML has been extended to a larger set of design documentation), and been found useful in many contexts.



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There are many types of UML diagram, which can divide into two major categories, they are:

1. Structural—to represent structuring information
2. Behavioral—that represent general types of behavior, including a few that represent different aspects of interactions.



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UML exercise

Draw a UML for a Simplified ATM machine
 A case diagram for an ATM machine for
 withdrawing cash. Make the use case simple yet
 informative; only include the major features.

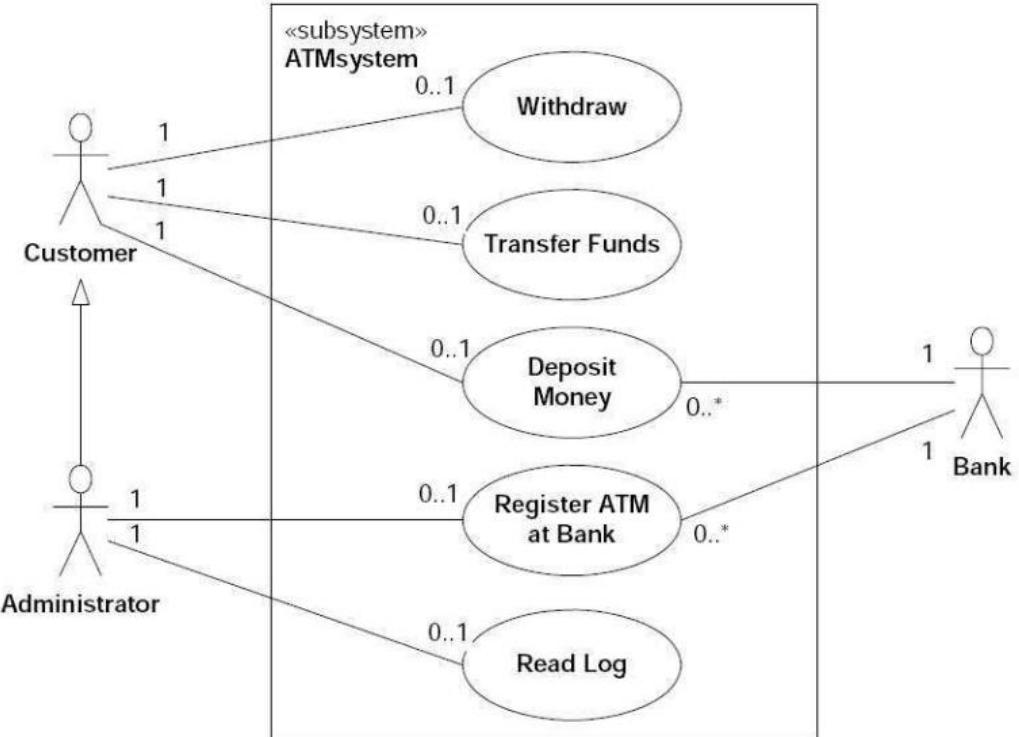


Figure 2.1: The simplified use case diagram of an ATM.

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Sequence Diagram is used to illustrate the use case in a visual format. It is a part of the UML process. To draw a sequence diagram user, need to familiar with unified modeling language (UML).

A sequence diagram is a type of interaction diagram because it describes how—and in what order—a group of objects works together. These diagrams are used by software developers and business professionals to understand requirements for a new system or to document an existing process. Sequence diagrams are sometimes known as event diagrams or event scenarios.

Cases that Sequence Diagram are used

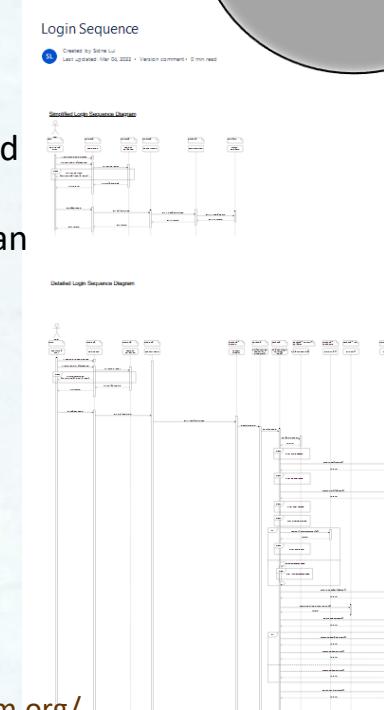
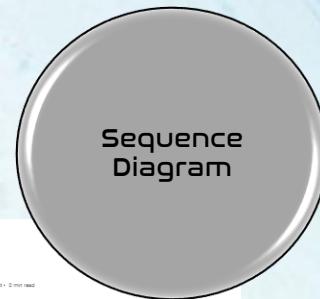
The following scenarios are ideal for using a sequence diagram:

1. Usage scenario: A usage scenario is a diagram of how your system could potentially be used. You need to make sure that you have worked through the logic of every usage scenario for the system.
2. Method logic: Just as you might use a UML sequence diagram to explore the logic of a use case, you can use it to explore the logic of any function, procedure, or complex process.
3. Service logic: If you consider a service to be a high-level method used by different clients, a sequence diagram is an ideal way to map that out.

Why sequence diagrams?

Why not just code it?

- a good sequence diagram is still a bit above the level of the real code (not all code is drawn on diagram)
- sequence diagrams are language-agnostic (can be implemented in many different languages)
- non-coders can do sequence diagrams
- easier to do sequence diagrams as a team
- can see many objects/classes at a time on the same page (visual bandwidth)



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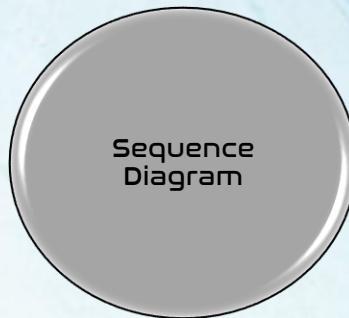
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Basic symbols and components

Symbol	Name	Description
	Object symbol	Represents a class or object in UML. The object symbol demonstrates how an object will behave in the context of the system. Class attributes should not be listed in this shape.
	Activation box	Represents the time needed for an object to complete a task. The longer the task will take, the longer the activation box becomes.
	Actor symbol	Shows entities that interact with or are external to the system.
	Package symbol	Used in UML 2.0 notation to contain interactive elements of the diagram. Also known as a frame, this rectangular shape has a small inner rectangle for labeling the diagram.



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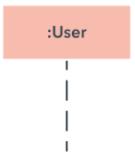
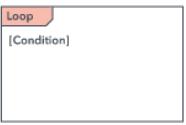
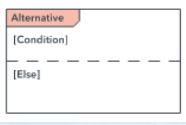


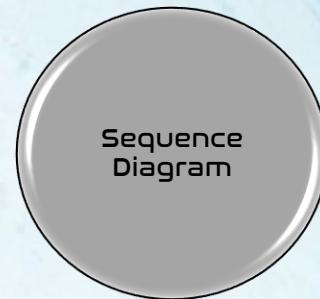
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Symbol	Name	Description
	Lifeline symbol	Represents the passage of time as it extends downward. This dashed vertical line shows the sequential events that occur to an object during the charted process. Lifelines may begin with a labeled rectangle shape or an actor symbol
	Option Loop symbol	Used to model if/then scenarios, i.e., a circumstance that will only occur under certain conditions.
	Alternative symbol	Symbolizes a choice (that is usually mutually exclusive) between two or more message sequences. To represent alternatives, use the labeled rectangle shape with a dashed line inside.



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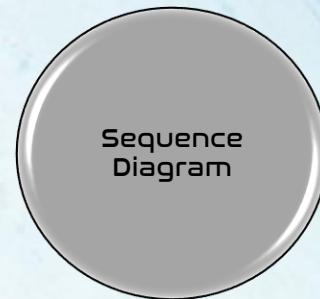
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Common message symbols

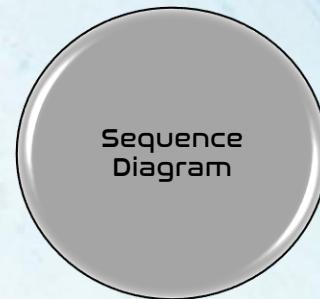
Symbol	Name	Description
→	Synchronous message symbol	Represented by a solid line with a solid arrowhead. This symbol is used when a sender must wait for a response to a message before it continues. The diagram should show both the call and the reply.
→	Asynchronous message symbol	Represented by a solid line with a lined arrowhead. Asynchronous messages don't require a response before the sender continues. Only the call should be included in the diagram.
←— —	Asynchronous return message Symbol	Represented by a dashed line with a lined arrowhead.
—>	Asynchronous create message symbol	Represented by a dashed line with a lined arrowhead. This message creates a new object.
←— —	Reply message Symbol	Represented by a dashed line with a lined arrowhead, these messages are replies to calls.
X	Delete message symbol	Represented by a solid line with a solid arrowhead, followed by an X. This message destroys an object.



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Sequence Diagram exercise

Scheduler app use case, Add Calendar Appointment



The scenario begins when the user chooses to add a new appointment in the UI. The UI notices which part of the calendar is active and pops up an Add Appointment window for that date and time.

The user enters information about the appointment's name, location, start and end times. The UI will prevent the user from entering an appointment that has invalid information, such as an empty name or negative duration. The calendar records the new appointment in the user's list of appointments. Any reminder selected by the user is added to the list of reminders.

If the user already has an appointment at that time, the user is shown a message and asked to choose an available time or replace the appointment. If the user enters an appointment with the same name and duration as an existing meeting, the calendar asks the user whether he/she intended to join that meeting instead. If so, the user is added to that meeting's list of participants.

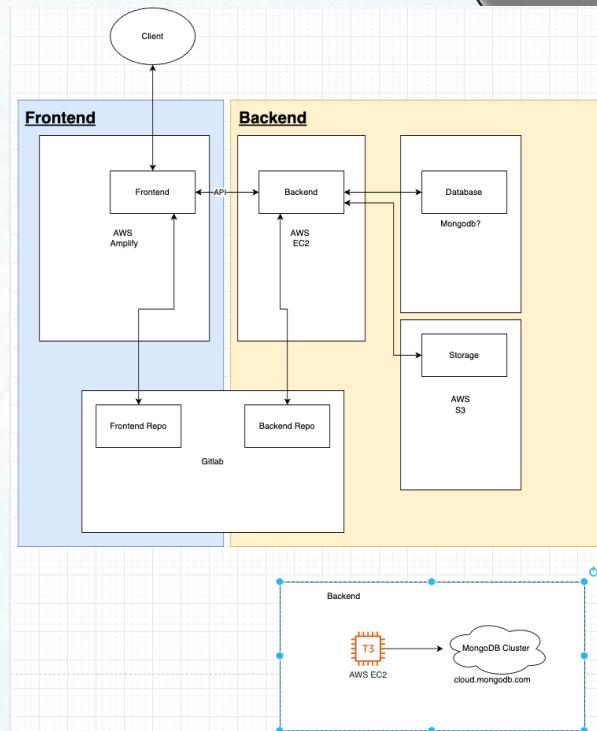
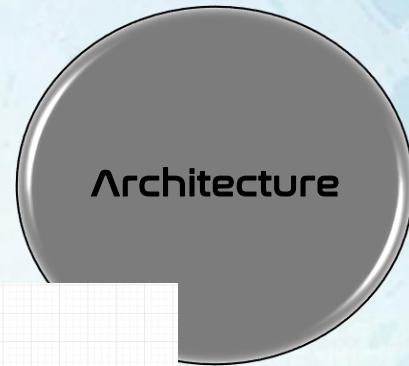
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Platform architecture is a system describes its major components, their relationships, and how they interact with each other. It's the decisions that you want to get right early in the project.

It essentially serves as a blueprint. It provides an abstraction to manage the system complexity and establish communication and coordination among components.

Here are some key points:

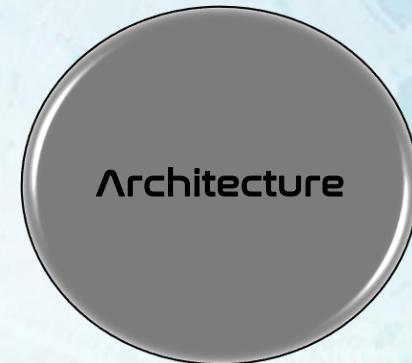
1. The architecture helps define a solution to meet all the technical and operational requirements, with the common goal of optimizing for performance and security
2. Designing the architecture involves the intersection of the organization's needs as well as the needs of the development team. Each decision can have a considerable impact on quality, maintainability, performance, etc.



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Architecture plays a vital role in setting up the foundation of any app. Define and understand the concept, characteristics, and behavior of an architecture to meet any business needs and goals. It is important to understand the characteristic of a web application architecture, its layers, components, models, types, and best practices.

An efficient, quality-induced web architecture has become the de-facto of a good product and is indeed instrumental for data and information flow to achieve desired business goals. It acts as a blueprint for data and information flow that can solve business problems effectively.



An architecture with well-thought features and intuitive interface ensures seamless user experience. It also reduces the chances of the application from crashing to avoid downtime.

You should know what is a good architecture? Is the architecture future-proof? Can it scale and obtain market sustenance? Know how do you identify which components and functionalities are significant to be added in a web app?



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A user story is an informal, general explanation of a software feature written from the perspective of the end user or customer. The purpose of a user story is to articulate how a piece of work will deliver a particular value back to the customer.

A user story is the smallest unit of work in an agile framework. It's an end goal, not a feature, expressed from the software user's perspective.

User stories are a few sentences in simple language that outline the desired outcome. They don't go into detail. Requirements are added later, once agreed upon by the team.

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KEP User Stories

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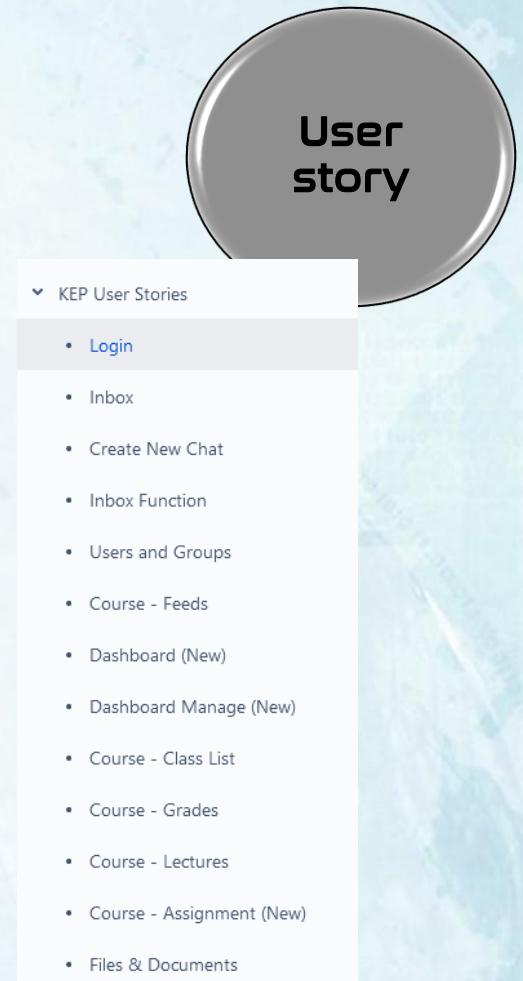
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An example for the User Stories are as follows:

★ Requirements			
Requirement	User Story	Requirement	User Story
Login to KEP	User want to login with correct password Able to login with both username and email Able to check and show 'invalid password/ username' if the password/ username is correct Able to reset password Forgot password: Need to enter email; a mail will be sent to that email. User can click the hyperlink in the email. Then redirect them to change Password Two factor authentication available and usable Able to logout Able to select different languages (i.e., English and Chinese) on the use of the platform NEW Able to select different theme (i.e. Dark/ White)	Inbox	Able to add contact Able to search contact by username, role, and user tags Will need to be approved by the new friend first before starting communications In this page, users can view list of all people, Friends, Friend request, Friends invited, and blocked user Able to view all users in "All people", and send friend requests Able to view users that became friends in "Friends", and be able to block the friends when needed Receive and accept or reject friend requests in "Friend Request" Able to view and cancel friends invitation sent to friends in "Friends invited" Able to view and unblock other blocked users in "Blocked" People can have grid view/ list view Able to view user profile in all locations where users are shown



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Every web design project needed good technical document to define what the technical aspect of the project require.

There are four distinct kinds of documentation - with four distinct functions. The four kinds of documentation are:

1. learning-oriented tutorials
2. Goal-oriented how-to guides
3. Understanding-oriented discussions
4. Information-oriented reference material

Structuring documentation according to its four distinct functions helps ensure that each of them is adequately served. It also makes it far easier to write and maintain.

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Krystal Education Guidelines	
Contents:	
A. Database design	H. Models Visualization
a.1 Model Setup	h.1 Inbox Module
a.2 Current Collection Structure	h.2 Dashboard Module
a.3 Live Servers Databases	h.3 Course Module
a.4 The .env File	h.4 Lecture Module
a.5 Collections	h.5 Society & Community Module
B. System Architecture	h.6 My Task Module
b.1 Technologies Used	h.7 Assignment Module
b.2 Domain Management	h.8 Classlist Module
b.3 Deployment	h.9 Feed Module
b.4 Modules Hierarchy	h.10 File and Documents Module
C. Design Decision	h.11 Notifications
D. Function Requirement	h.12 Settings
d.1 Module and Definitions	h.13 Standalone Collections
E. Frontend Readme	h.14 Authentication Module
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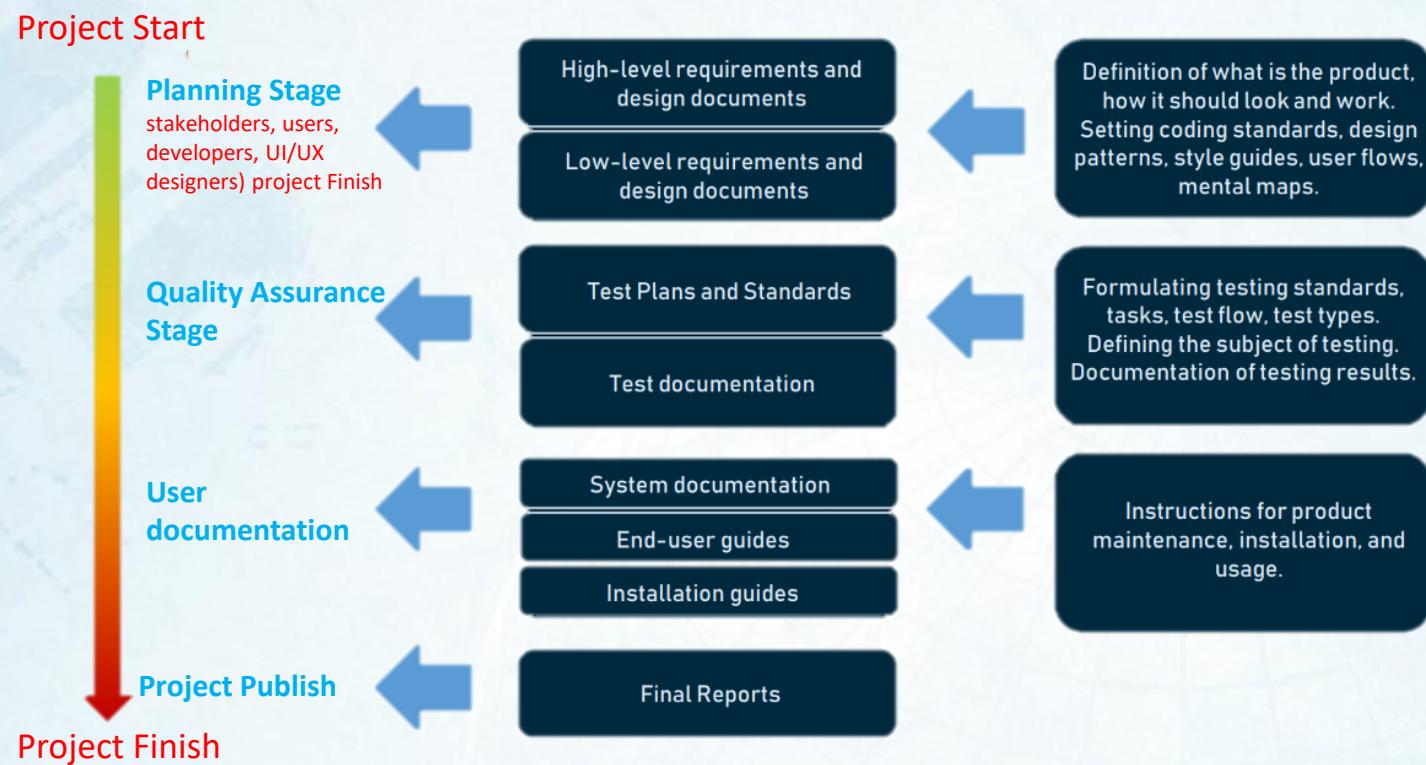


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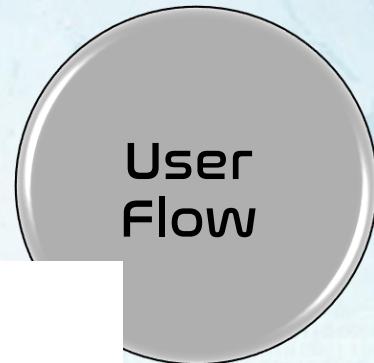
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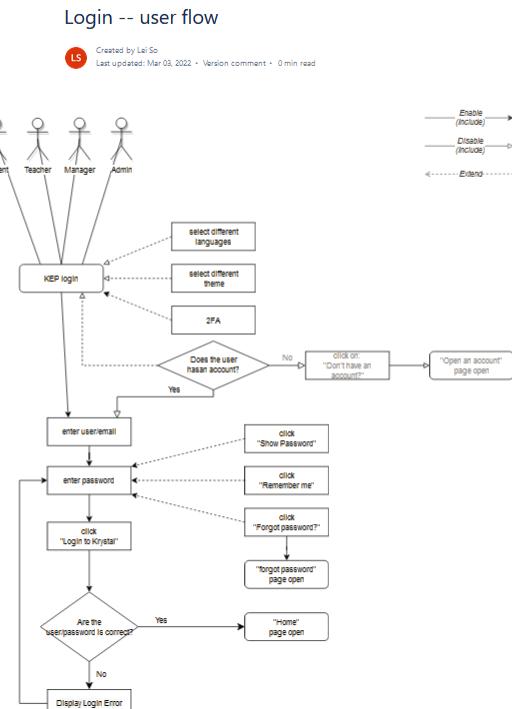
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The following steps will help you to construct your user flow, they are:

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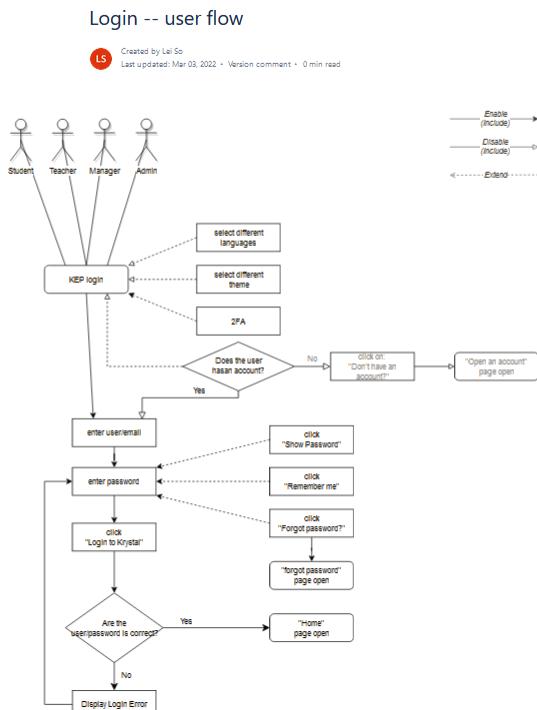
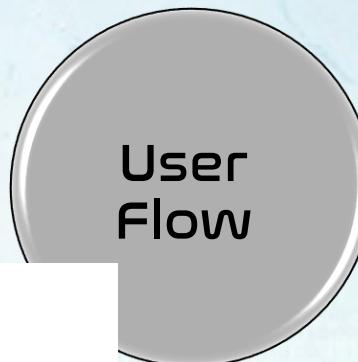
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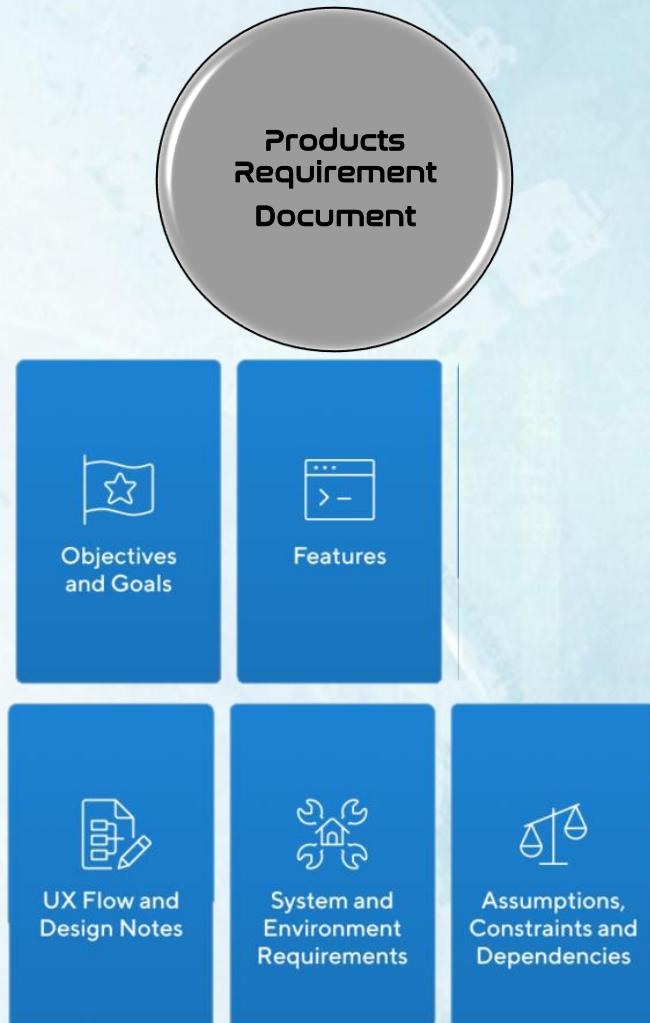
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The following is a basic outline of what should be included in a PRD. There are no hard-and-fast rules for this, but these items are typically present:

1. Objective/Goal: Explain why are you building this and what do you hope to accomplish.
2. Features: For each feature, you should include a description, goal and use case at a minimum. Additional details may be helpful or necessary depending on the complexity of the feature, such as out-of-scope items.
3. UX Flow & Design Notes: Most organizations complete the UX design of features after the PRD has been reviewed and accepted. However, there may be some general guidance required at this stage to ensure the release objectives are met. This is not the place for pixel-perfect mockups or wireframes that map out every possible scenario; instead, it can be used to describe the overall user workflow.
4. System & Environment Requirements: Which end-user environments will be supported (such as browsers, operating systems, memory, and processing power, etc.).
5. Assumptions, Constraints & Dependencies: List out what is expected of users, any limits for the implementation to be aware of and any outside elements required for the final solution to be functional.

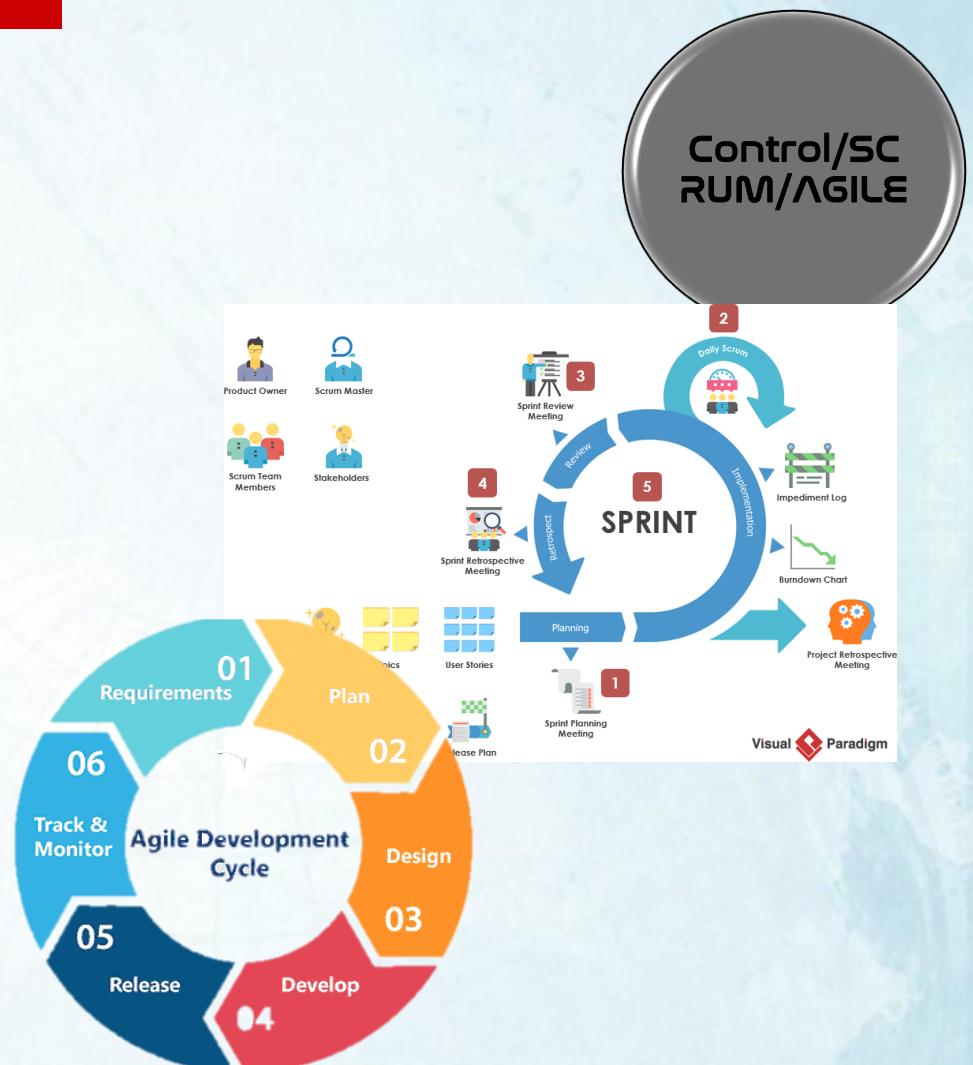


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When you start a project, it is important to see it through. To ensure the progress of the production, project control and monitor tools are needed. For web design we choose to use Agile/SCRUM methods to control, monitor and track progress.

Each of these method always have following characters in the programs, they are:

1. Product owners—who own or origin of the project.
2. Conductor-SCRUM Master—the project conductor.
3. Team members—programmers, designers, technicians that Worked on the projects.
4. Stakeholders—the users, the customers, anyone for a stake in the final products,

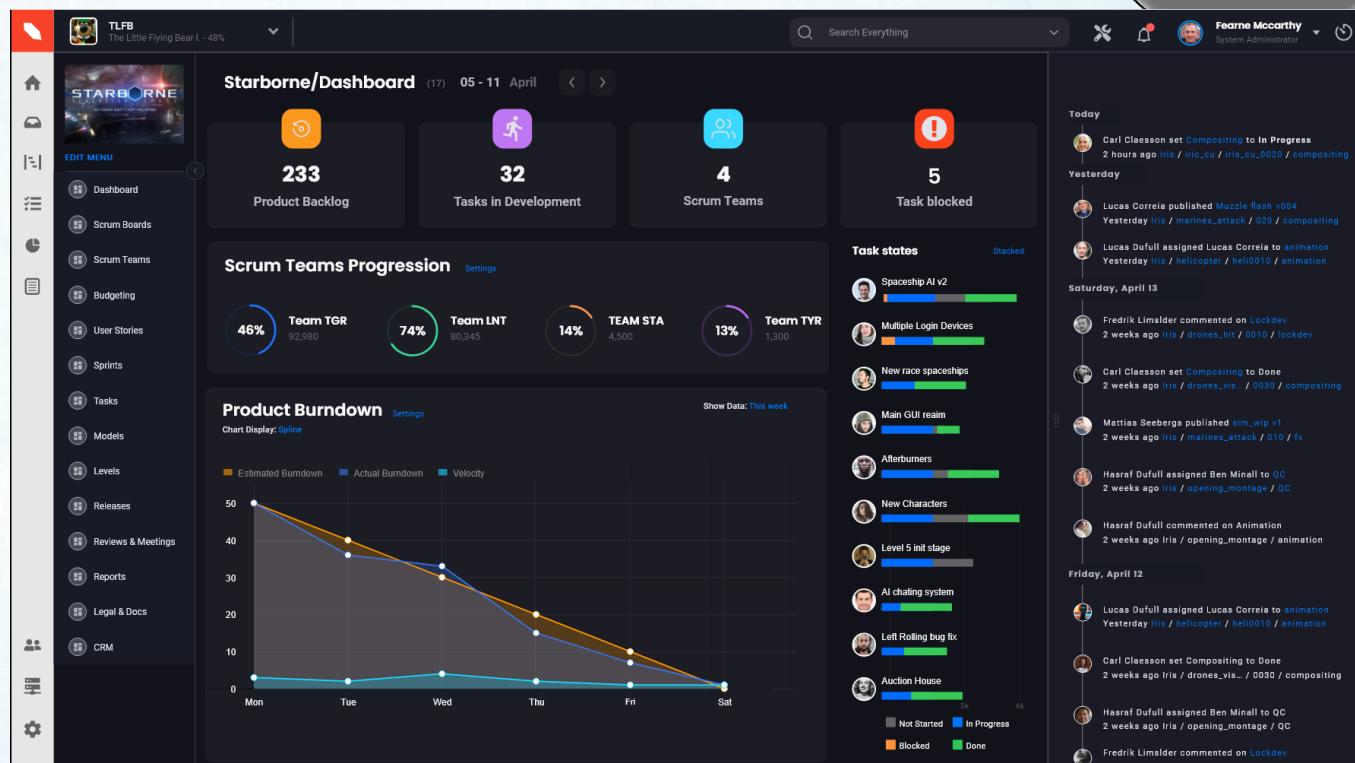
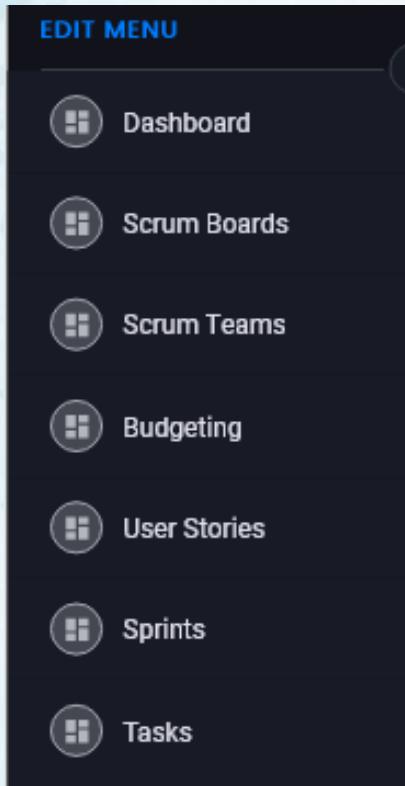


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Krystal Professional Platform have both the traditional Waterfall and Agile project management and tracking system. Here is a brief introduction of the Krystal Agile platform.

These are the basic elements in every Agile/SCRUM program

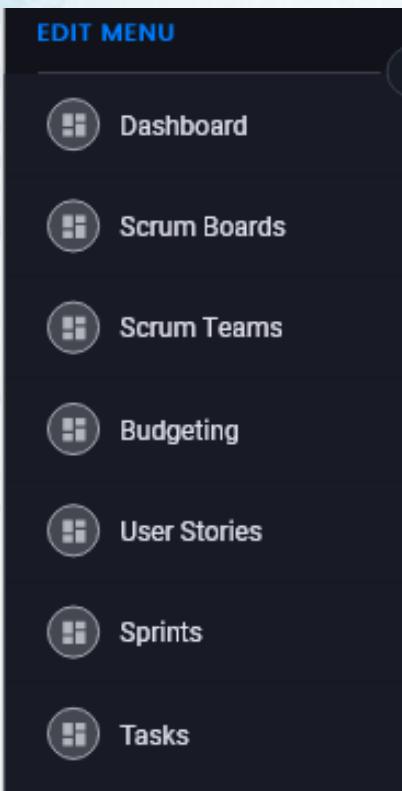
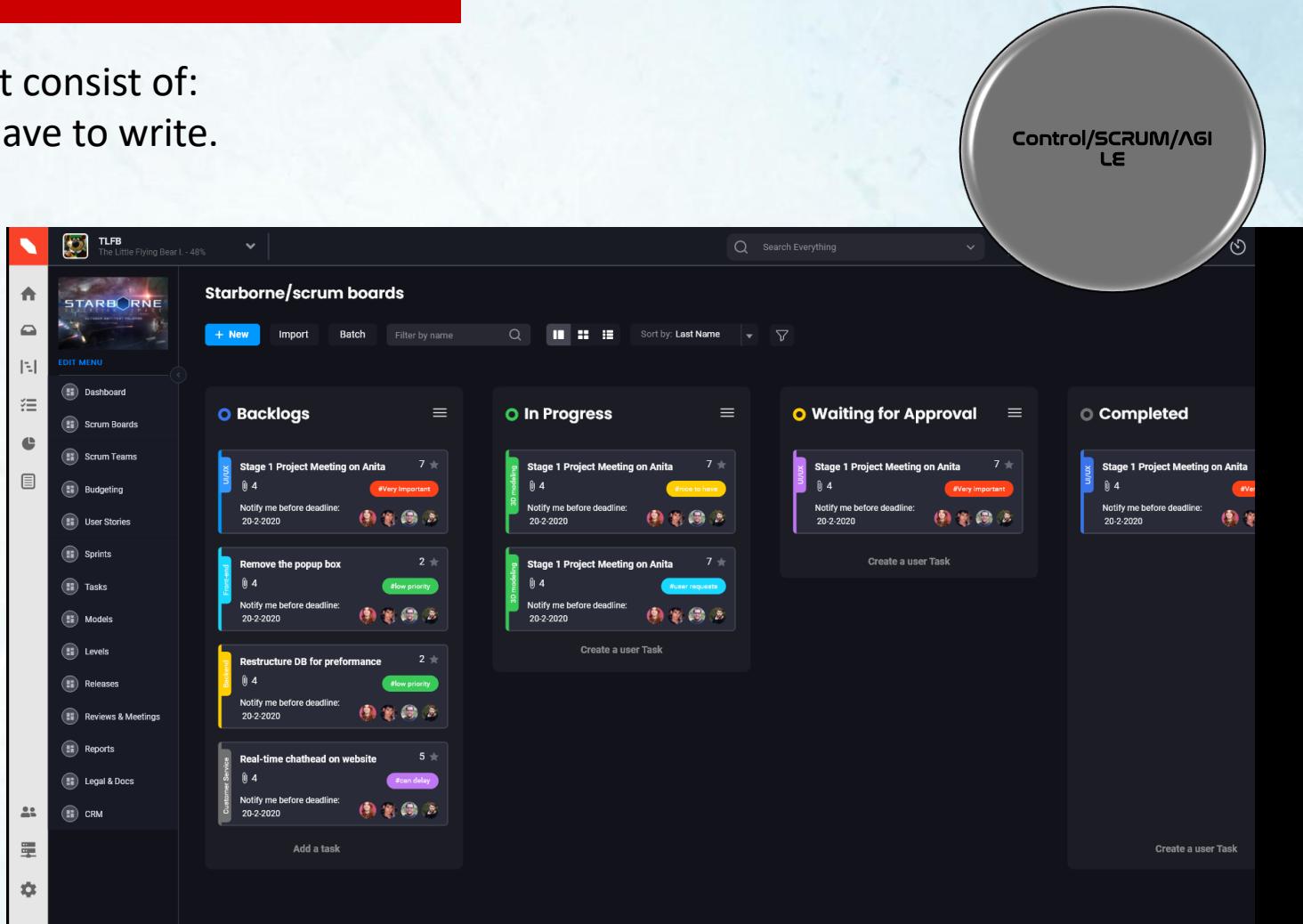


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This is the example of a Scrum Boards, that consist of:

1. Backlogs—tasks or programs that you have to write.
2. In progress— tasks or program is in progress.
3. Waiting for Approval— tasks or programs that is finished for waiting for Approval.
4. Completed— when approval is granted then the tasks were completed.

The screenshot shows the Starborne/Scrum boards interface with the following details:

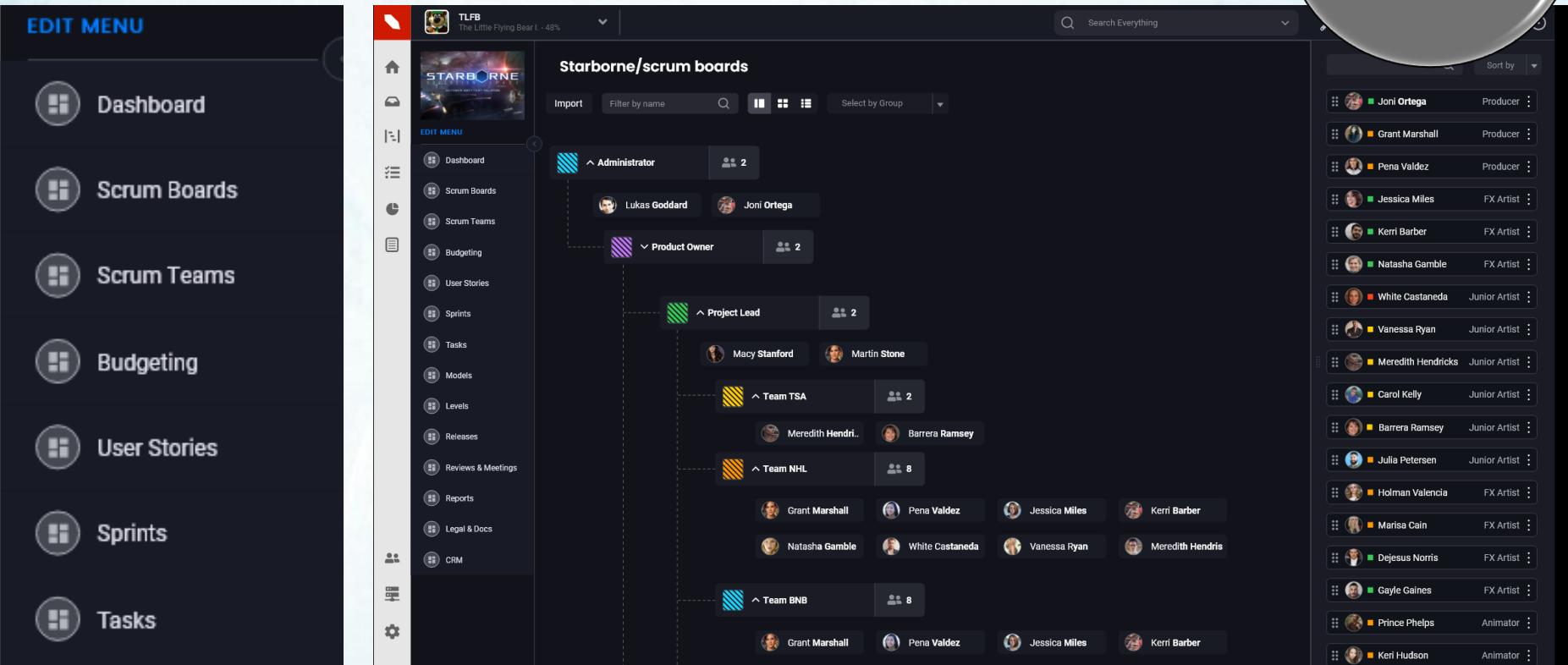
- Backlogs:**
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 - Remove the popup box (Priority: 2, Due: 20-2-2020)
 - Restructure DB for performance (Priority: 2, Due: 20-2-2020)
 - Real-time chathead on website (Priority: 5, Due: 20-2-2020)
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Control/SCRUM/AGILE

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These are the people that worked on your SCRUM projects. From this page you can see who is available to work on new project, and who is not. Furthermore, you can see who working on what parts of the project now.

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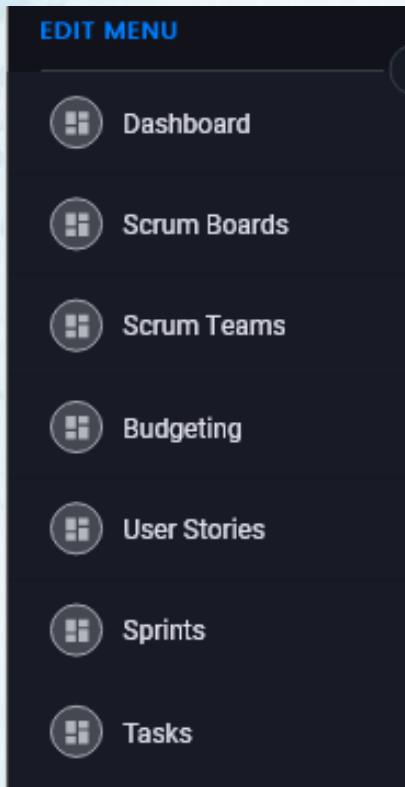


The screenshot displays a project management application interface. On the left, a sidebar menu titled "EDIT MENU" lists various project management functions: Dashboard, Scrum Boards, Scrum Teams, Budgeting, User Stories, Sprints, and Tasks. The main workspace is titled "Starborne/scrum boards" and shows a hierarchical organization of teams. At the top level, there is an "Administrator" role with two members: Lukas Goddard and Joni Ortega. Below this, a "Product Owner" role is shown with two members: Macy Stanford and Martin Stone. Further down the hierarchy, there are four teams: "Team TSA" (Meredith Hendri, Barrera Ramsey), "Team NHL" (Grant Marshall, Pena Valdez, Jessica Miles, Kerri Barber, Natasha Gamble, White Castaneda, Vanessa Ryan, Meredith Hendris), "Team BNB" (Grant Marshall, Pena Valdez, Jessica Miles, Kerri Barber), and another unlabeled team at the bottom. To the right of the workspace, a detailed list of team members is provided, categorized by role: Producers, FX Artists, Junior Artists, and Animators. Each entry includes a small profile picture, the member's name, their role, and a more options menu.

Role	Members
Producers	Joni Ortega, Grant Marshall, Pena Valdez
FX Artist	Jessica Miles, Kerri Barber, Natasha Gamble, White Castaneda, Vanessa Ryan
Junior Artist	Meredith Hendris, Carol Kelly, Barrera Ramsey, Julia Petersen, Holman Valencia, Marisa Cain, Dejesus Norris, Gayle Gaines, Prince Phelps, Keri Hudson
Animator	

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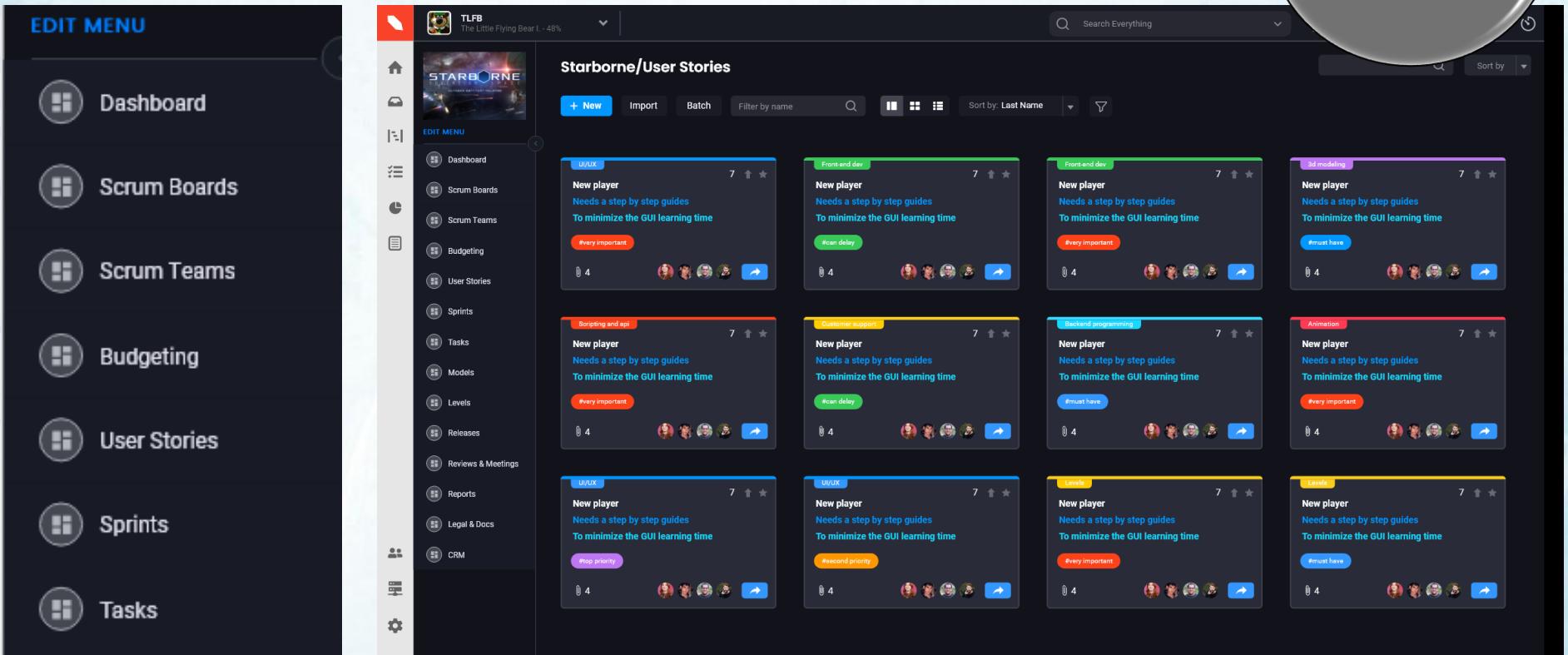
Every project have a Budget, Krystal Professional Platform help you to management, control and track your expenses and give you real time update on the financial position of your project.



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User Story are the description of the tasks or program that needed to do in the project. For examples, UI/UX design, Front-end development, Scripting and API, Backend programming, Database, etc..

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The screenshot shows a project management application interface. On the left, there is a sidebar titled 'EDIT MENU' with the following options:

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The main area is titled 'Starborne/User Stories' and displays a grid of 15 user stories. Each story card includes a title, a brief description, priority level, and a list of team members.

Category	User Story Title	Description	Priority
UI/UX	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Very important
Front end dev	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	High priority
Front end dev	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Very important
3D modeling	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Must have
Scripting and api	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Very important
Customer support	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Medium priority
Backend programming	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Must have
UI/UX	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	High priority
UI/UX	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Medium priority
Level	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Very important
Level	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Must have
Animation	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Very important
Animation	New player	Needs a step by step guides To minimize the GUI learning time	Medium priority



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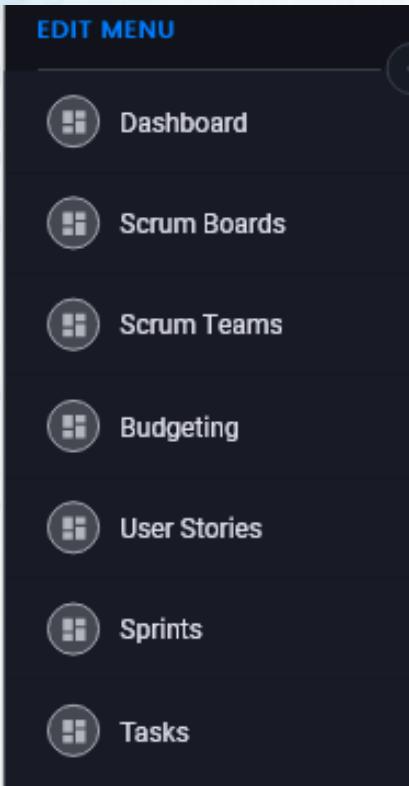
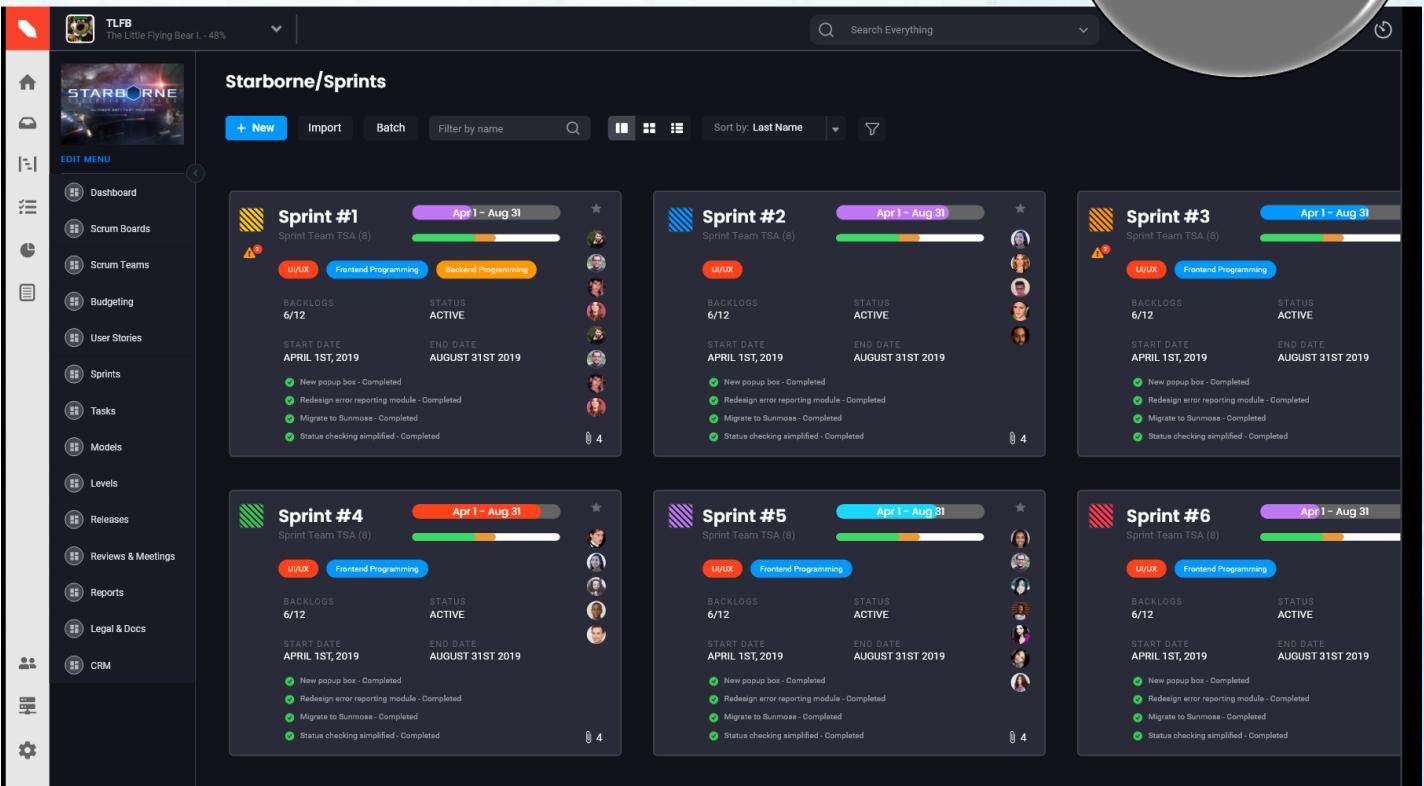
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Sprints are added to the User Story as the tasks and the programs finished (Burned Down) in the production process.

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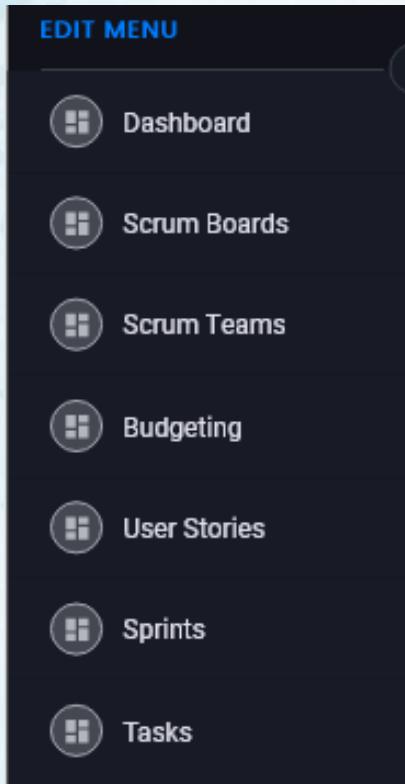



Sprint	Team	Start Date	End Date	Completed Tasks
Sprint #1	Sprint Team TSA (8)	Apr 1 - Aug 31	AUGUST 31ST 2019	New popup box - Completed Redesign error reporting module - Completed Migrate to Summoss - Completed Status checking simplified - Completed
Sprint #2	Sprint Team TSA (8)	Apr 1 - Aug 31	AUGUST 31ST 2019	New popup box - Completed Redesign error reporting module - Completed Migrate to Summoss - Completed Status checking simplified - Completed
Sprint #3	Sprint Team TSA (8)	Apr 1 - Aug 31	AUGUST 31ST 2019	New popup box - Completed Redesign error reporting module - Completed Migrate to Summoss - Completed Status checking simplified - Completed
Sprint #4	Sprint Team TSA (8)	Apr 1 - Aug 31	AUGUST 31ST 2019	New popup box - Completed Redesign error reporting module - Completed Migrate to Summoss - Completed Status checking simplified - Completed
Sprint #5	Sprint Team TSA (8)	Apr 1 - Aug 31	AUGUST 31ST 2019	New popup box - Completed Redesign error reporting module - Completed Migrate to Summoss - Completed Status checking simplified - Completed
Sprint #6	Sprint Team TSA (8)	Apr 1 - Aug 31	AUGUST 31ST 2019	New popup box - Completed Redesign error reporting module - Completed Migrate to Summoss - Completed Status checking simplified - Completed

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Tasks give you an overview on Krystal Professional System give you an overview of tasks assigned to everyone on the project at a glance.

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TLFB → **Tasks** (2,697)

Project tasks (group by 3D model - character)

Task Name	Assignee	Pipeline Step	Progress	Start Date	End Date	Bids	Reviewer	Status
Bear Lily								
Art of Lily	Chip Wilson	Art	<div style="width: 49%;">49%</div>	12/11/19	01/12/19	250	Fred Freeman	In Progress
Modeling of Lily	Man Dom	Modeling	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	01/12/19	15/12/19	114	Bobbie Hines	Waiting
Texture & Shading of Lily	Query Boys	Texture & Shading	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	15/12/19	10/12/19	342	Yu Reyes	Waiting
Rigging of Lily	Mary Bloody	Rigging	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	10/12/19	20/12/19	345	Kiri Dale	Waiting
Bear Bobby								
Art of Bobby	Pia Tanner	Art	<div style="width: 91%;">91%</div>	12/11/19	01/12/19	123	Fred Freeman	In Progress
Modeling of Bobby	Jean Webster	Modeling	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	01/12/19	15/12/19	651	Bobbie Hines	Waiting
Texture & Shading of Bobby	Jana Kearney	Texture & Shading	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	15/12/19	10/12/19	452	Yu Reyes	Waiting
Rigging of Bobby	Cinar Shannon	Rigging	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	10/12/19	20/12/19	211	Kiri Dale	Waiting
Little Alice								
Art of Little Alice	Camden Ayala	Art	<div style="width: 100%;">100%</div>	12/11/19	01/12/19	122	Fred Freeman	Approved
Modeling of Little Alice	Kelan Morrow	Modeling	<div style="width: 100%;">100%</div>	01/12/19	15/12/19	142	Bobbie Hines	Approved
Texture & Shading of Little Alice	Hanja Novak	Texture & Shading	<div style="width: 88%;">88%</div>	15/12/19	10/12/19	123	Yu Reyes	In Progress
Rigging of Little Alice	Marcus Lucas	Rigging	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	10/12/19	20/12/19	111	Kiri Dale	Waiting
Arthur King								
Art of Arthur King	Thelia Gill	Art	<div style="width: 100%;">100%</div>	12/11/19	01/12/19	531	Fred Freeman	Approved
Modeling of Arthur King	Raya French	Modeling	<div style="width: 100%;">100%</div>	01/12/19	15/12/19	213	Bobbie Hines	VIP
Texture & Shading of Arthur King	Talitha Lister	Texture & Shading	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	15/12/19	10/12/19	632	Yu Reyes	Waiting
Rigging of Arthur King	Lianne Derrick	Rigging	<div style="width: 0%;">0%</div>	10/12/19	20/12/19	122	Kiri Dale	Waiting
Ash								
Art of Ash	Ceri Peck	Art	<div style="width: 100%;">100%</div>	12/11/19	01/12/19	122	Fred Freeman	Approved
Modeling of Ash	Clarice Bob	Modeling	<div style="width: 100%;">100%</div>	01/12/19	15/12/19	442	Bobbie Hines	Approved
Texture & Shading of Ash	Courtney Ben	Texture & Shading	<div style="width: 100%;">100%</div>	15/12/19	10/12/19	123	Yu Reyes	Approved
Rigging of Ash	Missy Byers	Rigging	<div style="width: 33%;">33%</div>	10/12/19	20/12/19	112	Kiri Dale	In Progress

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Agile/SCRUM exercise

Design a project using the Krystal Platform to control and deploy your project.



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Curriculum Daily Task

+ New Board ## Board View Sort By: Created date Filter by Title

Category	Task Details	Actions
On-Going Projects	Advanced Diploma design thinking starts on 2022/04/07	+ New User Task
QF mapping	starts on 2022/04/07	+ New User Task
11/5/2022 Godot game develop	February 24, 2022	+ New User Task
Daily To Do's	2022-05-13 OTP Inkscape showcase video May 16, 2022	+ New User Task
In Progress	2022-06-02 catina June 2, 2022	+ New User Task
In Progress	2022-5-31 Inkscape Video showcase editing May 31, 2022	+ New User Task
In Progress	2022-05-27 OTP inkscape showcase video part 4 editing subtitle May 27, 2022	+ New User Task
Completed	2022/06/02 Carlos Edited 2 ppt of higher diploma	+ New User Task
Completed	2022/05/27 Carlos Edited a PPT of Kira Drawing Started to edit the proposal for...	+ New User Task
Completed	2022/05/25-26 Carlos Edited our PPT for HD Kira Translated the proposal for Nan...	+ New User Task



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Conclusion

In conclusion you have learned the basic components needed in designing and deploying of any software projects.

From the concept in UML design, drawing up the User Flow and Sequence Diagram, to writing up the Products Requirement, defining the User story, planning the software Architecture, setting up the Control using SCRUM/Agile method, and finally write up the Technical Document.

All these are essential for any software engineer want to have a successful career.



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