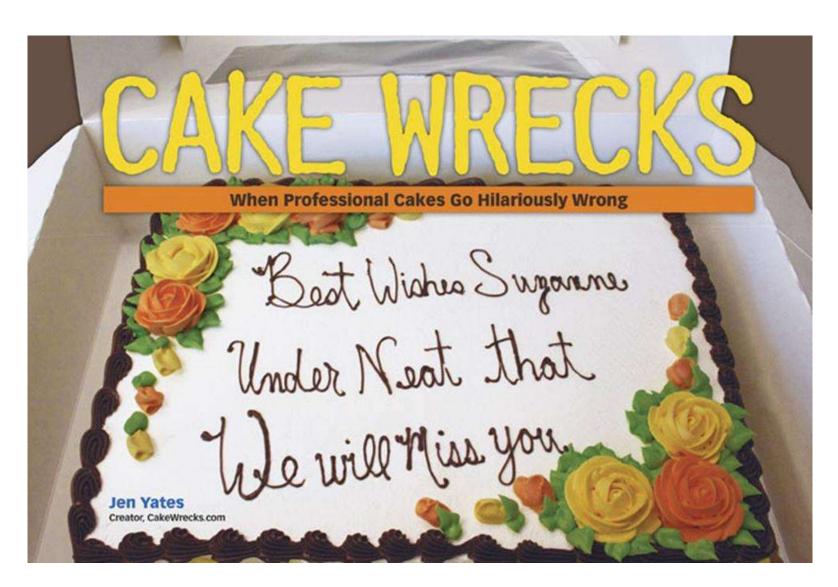
AGILE REQUIREMENTS

Big upfront requirements

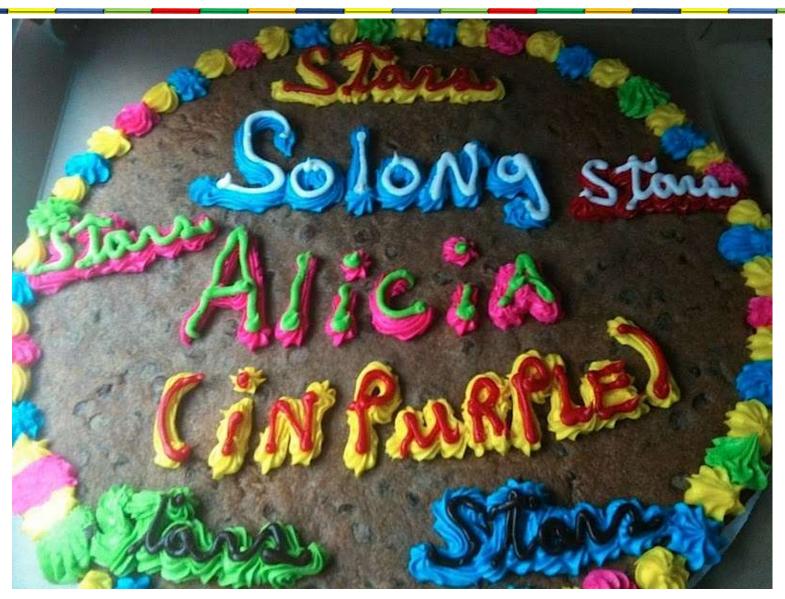
 We can both read the same document, but have a different understanding of it.



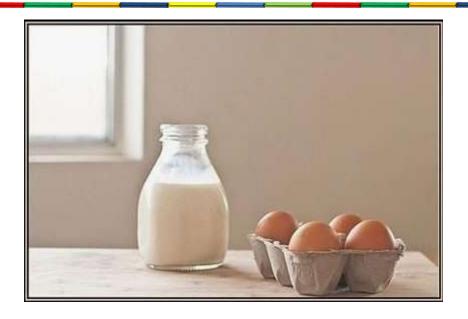
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What did I miss?

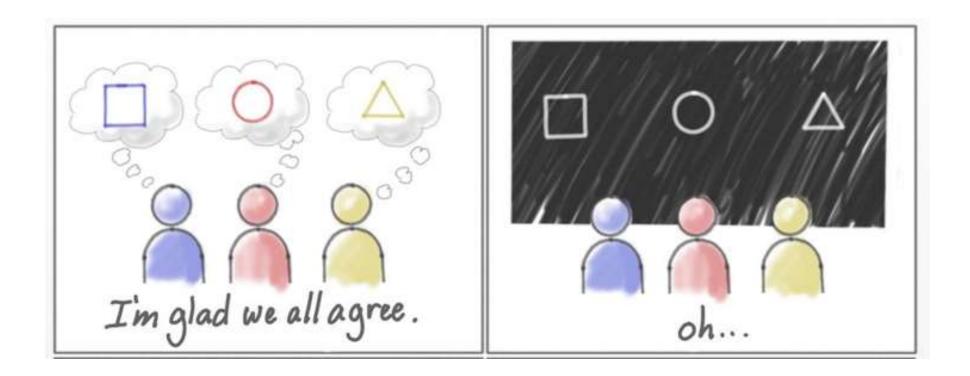


A wife asks her husband, a programmer, "Could you please go shopping for me and buy one carton of milk, and if they have eggs, get 6?"

A short time later the husband comes back with 6 cartons of milk and his wife asks, "Why did you buy 6 cartons of milk?"

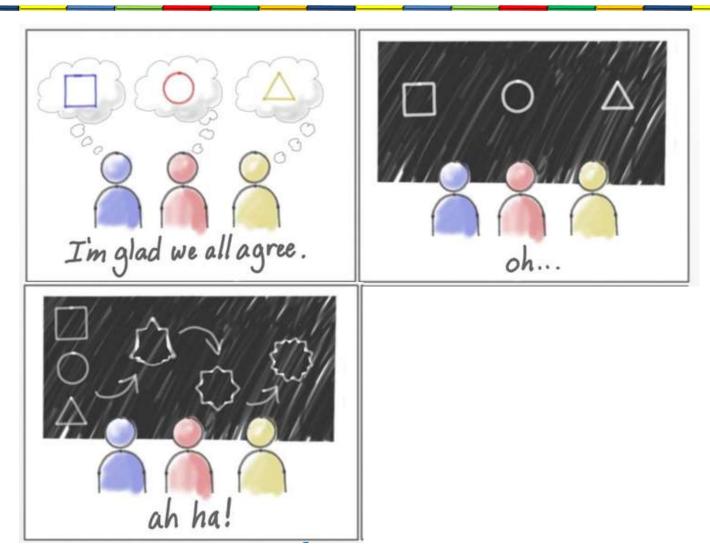
He replies, "They had eggs."

Creating shared understanding



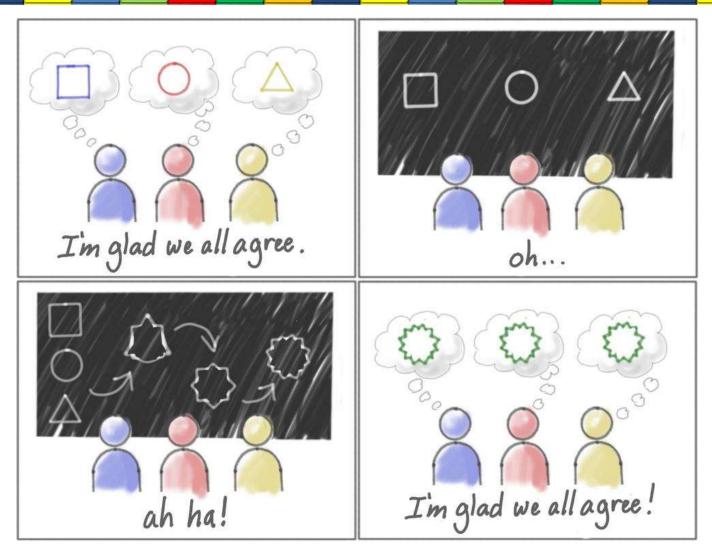
When we externalize our thinking with pictures we detect differences

Creating shared understanding



When we combine and refine, we arrive at something better

Creating shared understanding



Afterwards, when we say the same thing, we actually mean it

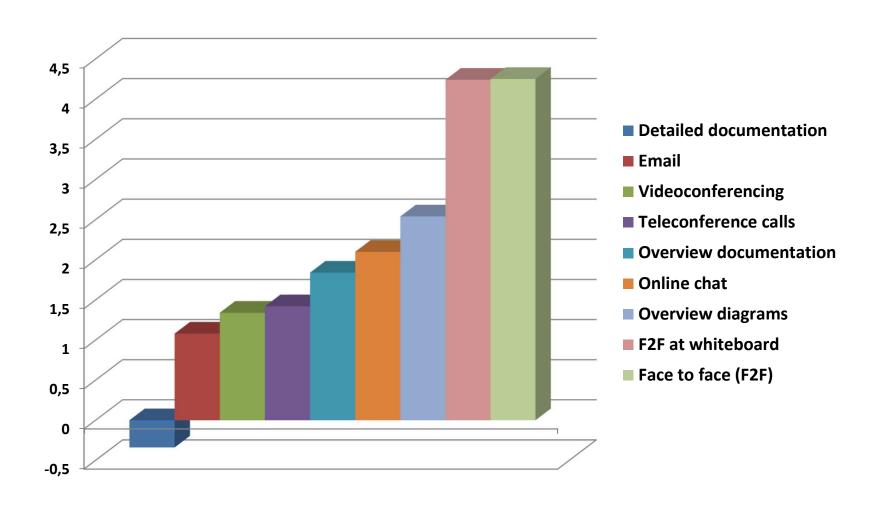
Creating a shared understanding

- Tell stories together
- Use visual diagrams
- Stop trying to write perfect documents
- Good documents are like vacation photos
 - Document to remember

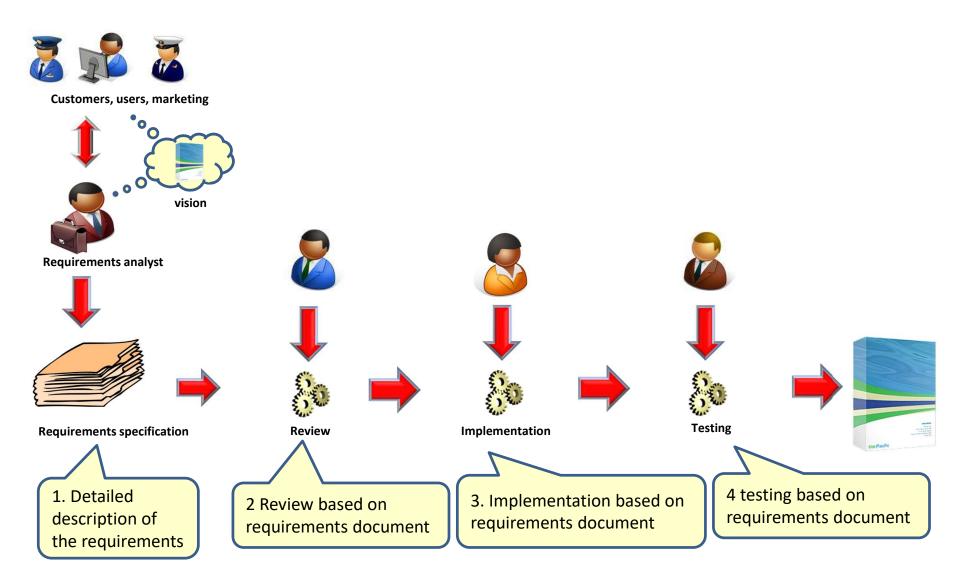




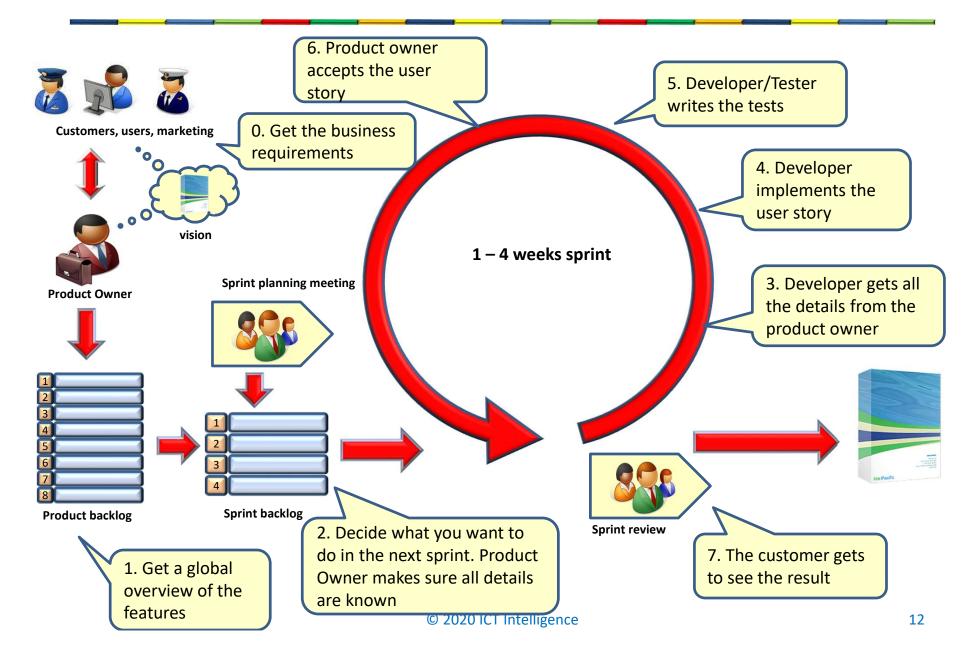
Effectiveness of communication



Traditional (waterfall) requirements

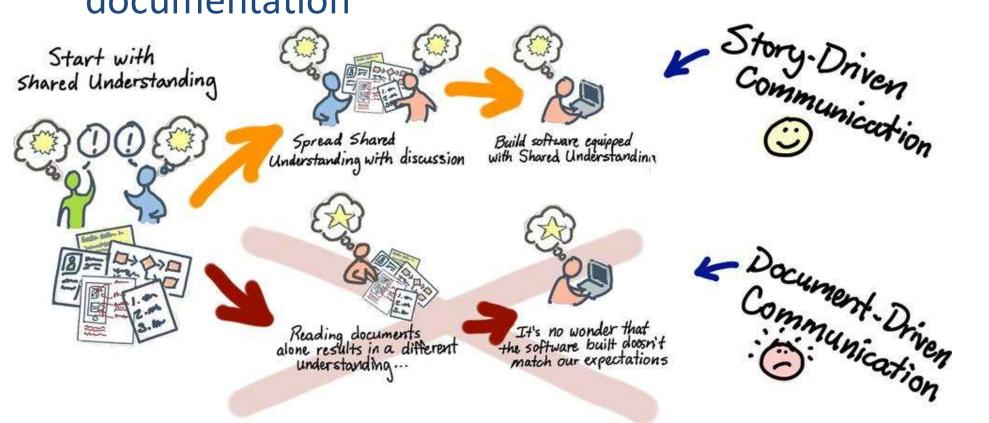


Agile requirements



Effective agile requirements

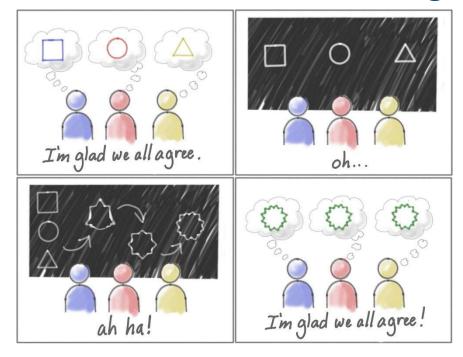
- Create a shared understanding
- Focus on communication instead of documentation



User stories and requirements

- User stories are not a different way to write requirements
- They are a different way to work
 - Effective way to create a shared understanding

It is important how you tell an user story



Main point

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In order to discover and communicate requirements we have to create a shared understanding together for the whiteboard.

TM helps us to contact and experience the intelligence of Nature, and enjoy spontaneous right action.