

DEVOPS: WHAT IS THAT, ANYWAY?

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WHAT'S THE AGENDA?

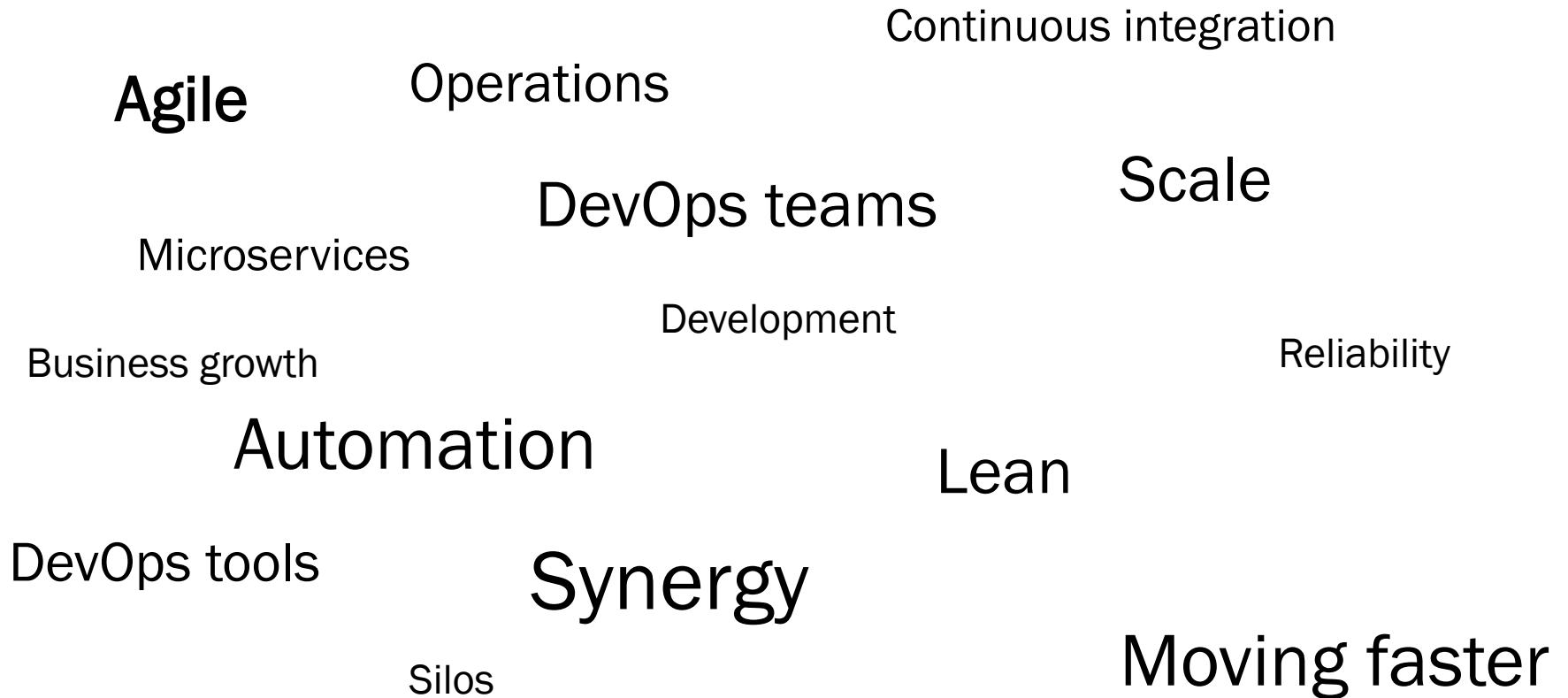
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WHAT IS DEVOPS?



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Ops all the things?!



Technology Organizations Create Impenetrable Silos

"Our growth is slowing... Why can't we get new products out the door faster than our competitors?"

Business Leaders

"Our headcount has been flat, and our engineers have a large backlog of work. It's an engineering issue!"

Product Mgmt.

"We keep slipping dates because IT can't deliver our infrastructure fast enough! Need new leadership ASAP!"

Product Dev.

"Clients are angry. We're spending 80% of time keeping systems up. Don't throw stuff over the fence and run. My team is ready to quit!"

IT Ops



A Venn diagram consisting of two overlapping circles. The left circle is yellow and labeled 'Development Team'. The right circle is blue and labeled 'Operations Team'. The overlapping area in the center is a greenish-yellow color and is labeled 'DevOps'.

Development
Team

Operations
Team

DevOps



WHAT IS DEVOPS?



DEVOPS IS...



#DEVOPS(*DAYS*)



DEVOPS: THE DEFINITION*

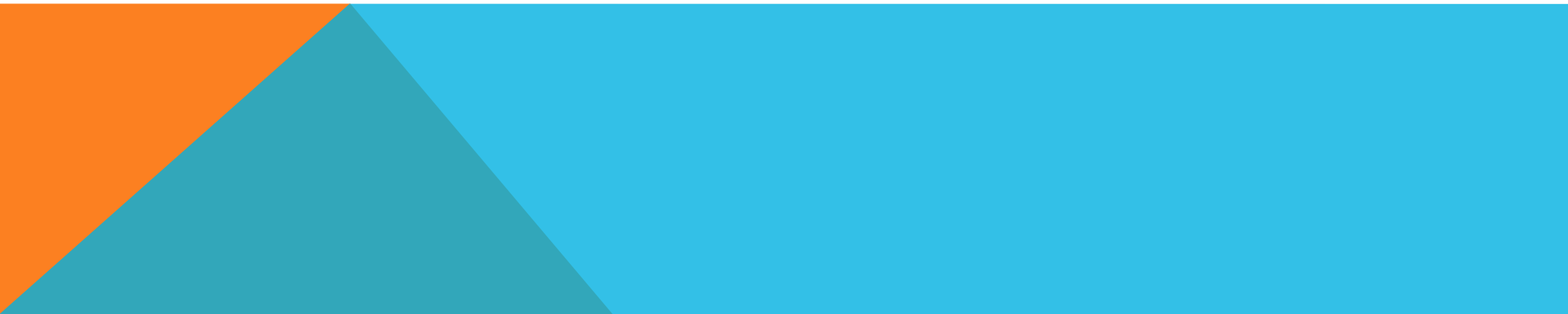
“a cross-disciplinary movement dedicated to the praxis of building and delivering quality systems in order to solve business problems and provide value to customers”

BUT...

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?



CROSS-DISCIPLINARY



MOVEMENT



PRAXIS



SOLVE BUSINESS PROBLEMS

DELIVER VALUE TO CUSTOMERS



HOW TO DEVOPS



HOW TO DEVOPS

- CAMS
 - Culture
 - Automation
 - Measurement
 - Sharing
- Etc.



CULTURE

Learning

Collaboration

Empathy

Breaking down silos

Diversity

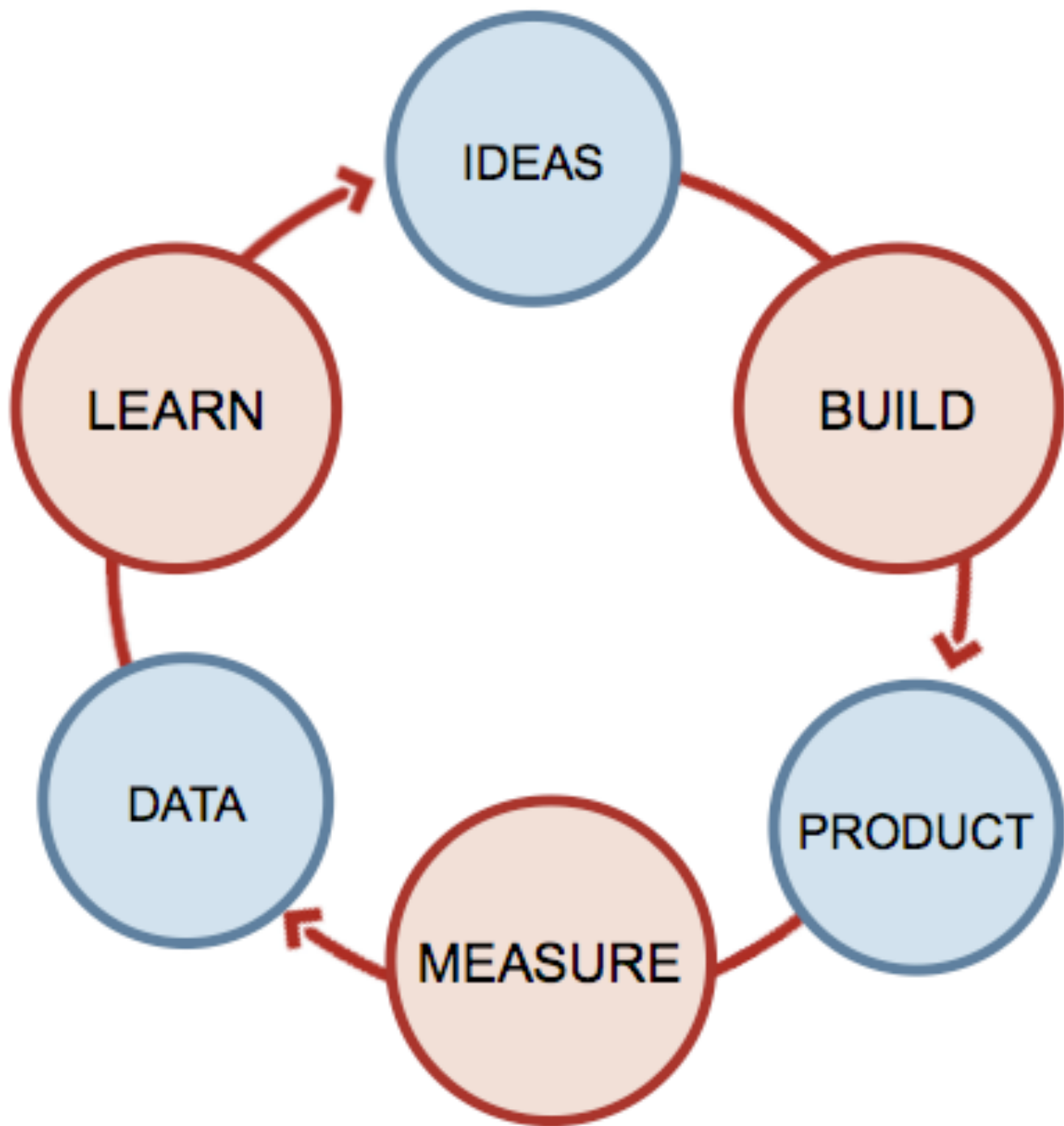
Teamwork

Experimentation

Communication

LET'S COME BACK TO THIS...





PEOPLE

PROCESSES

TOOLS

AUTOMATION

- Continuous Delivery
- Infrastructure as code
- Version control
- Value stream mapping



A PRINCIPLE OF SOFTWARE DELIVERY:
BUILD QUALITY IN!



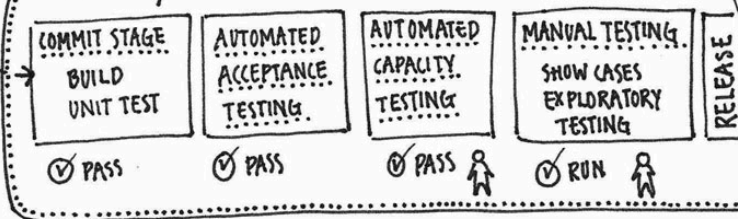
CONTINUOUS DELIVERY

BY JEZ HUMBLE & DAVID FARLEY

A CLOSER LOOK - COMMIT STAGE

- ✓ CREATING EXECUTABLE CODE MUST WORK. VERIFIES THAT THE SYNTAX OF YOUR SOURCE CODE IS VALID
- ✓ UNIT TEST PASS
- ✓ FULFILL CERTAIN QUALITY CRITERIA SUCH AS TEST COVERAGE AND OTHER TECHNOLOGY-SPECIFIC METRICS

KEY pattern DEPLOYMENT PIPELINE



EXAMPLE

FEED-BACK

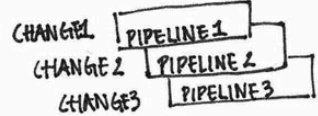
FAST → SLOW
SHOWSTOPPERS → NOT NECESSARY SHOWSTOPPERS
ENVIRONMENT NEUTRAL → PRODUCTION LIKE ENVIRONMENT

DONE MEANS RELEASED

CHANGE IN

- EXECUTABLE CODE
- CONFIGURATION
- HOST ENVIRONMENT
- DATA

CHANGE
CREATE NEW INSTANCE OF PIPELINE



• ANY CHANGE IS A TRIGGER • FAST • ACT ON IT

BENEFITS

EMPOWERED - IN CONTROL
LOW STRESS - SMALL RELEASES

REDUCING ERRORS
- CONFIG M&T.
- VERSION CONTROL

DEPLOYMENT FLEXIBILITY
- EASY TO START APPLICATION IN NEW ENVIRONMENT

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

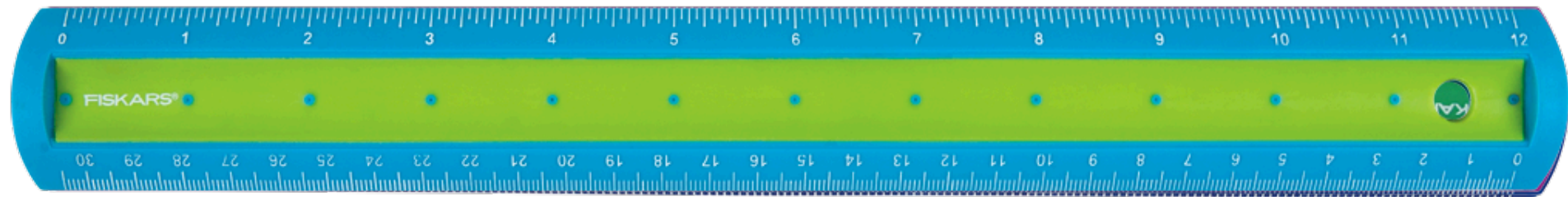
SEEMS LIKE THE AUTHORS CAN'T STRESS IT ENOUGH. IT'S EVERYWHERE THROUGHOUT THIS BOOK.

VERSION CONTROL
AUTOMATE ALMOST EVERYTHING

ENCOURAGING GREATER COLLABORATION BETWEEN EVERYONE INVOLVED IN SOFTWARE DELIVERY IN ORDER TO RELEASE VALUABLE SOFTWARE FASTER AND MORE RELIABLY.

If it hurts, do it more frequently

MEASUREMENT



Why?

- Expect failure!
- Failure as learning opportunity!
- Continuous improvement!

How?

- Logging
- Monitoring
- Alerting
- Anonymous Surveys
- Retrospectives

SHARING



- Learning Lunches
- Hackathons
- Open Source
- Meetups
 - Boston Devops
 - Boston Amazon Web Services
 - Boston Infrastructure Coders
 - Ansible Boston
- Conferences
 - DevOpsDays Boston

HOW TO DEVOPS (PYTHON STYLE)



IT DEPENDS



Maturity Model Table

	Base	Beginner	Intermediate	Advanced	Expert
Source control	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No source control	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Code is under source controlOne project/repositoryUncontrolled branching process	<ul style="list-style-type: none">New components go into separate projects/repositoriesWell-defined branching process, including code reviews	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Trunk/master is always kept up to date with latest code from developers – continuous integrationBranching process designed with CI in mind	<ul style="list-style-type: none">One artifact per repositoryRelease off of masterAutomated tagging
Environments	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Inconsistent environments between dev and production	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Environment setup for development and testing is well understood and documented	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Primary testing environment (qa) is similar to productionPenultimate promotion environment (staging) is a production replica	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Environment setup is automated for various promotion environmentsEnvironment provisioning code is treated like any other code	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Environments are consistent across all promotion levels
Build & Test	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Inconsistent build processesTesting is done entirely by QADevelopers are not developing with testing in mind	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Builds are automated on a non-development systemBuild process is documented for new usersSome unit tests are being written by developers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Build once, deploy everywhereIncreasing unit test code coverage is an established goal and priorityUnit test suite is run consistently by developers before changes are committed“You break it, you fix it” – hard promotion gates	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Automated deployment to promotion environments – continuous deliveryAutomated testing provides accurate data to determine code qualityManual testing fills any remaining gaps in release candidatesCoding standards tools (checkstyle, pmd, etc) are raised to the same level as functional tests	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Manual testing is needed only in (rare) edge cases
Deployment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Code is deployed directly from source control by a manual process	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Code is deployed in packages	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Configuration is managed separately from application installationDeployment can be done in a way that is invisible to users	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Push-button deploymentsDeployment code is treated like any other code	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Automated deploys to production – continuous deployment
Reporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Any reports that exist are put together manually	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Reports on code health (test results, coverage, etc.) are being generated when tests are being run	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Code health metrics can be graphically representedTrending metrics are kept across consecutive iterations of the same build	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Automatic integration between various information sources (eg. git, jira, Jenkins)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">“Single point of truth” about the quality of code and where it is installed



DEMO



PYTHON FOR GREAT DEVOPS GOOD

Deployment

- Fabric

Provisioning

- Boto (AWS)
- Troposphere

Configuration Management

- Ansible
- Salt(Stack)

Continuous Integration

- Buildbot

Monitoring

- AmonOne
- ServerDensity
- Glances

Etc.

<https://wiki.python.org/moin/ConfigurationAndBuildTools>

RESOURCES

- Books
 - The Lean Startup – Eric Ries
 - The Phoenix Project - Gene Kim, Kevin Behr, George Spafford
 - The Goal - Eliyahu M. Goldratt, Jeff Cox
 - Continuous Delivery – Jez Humble
 - Web Operations – John Allspaw

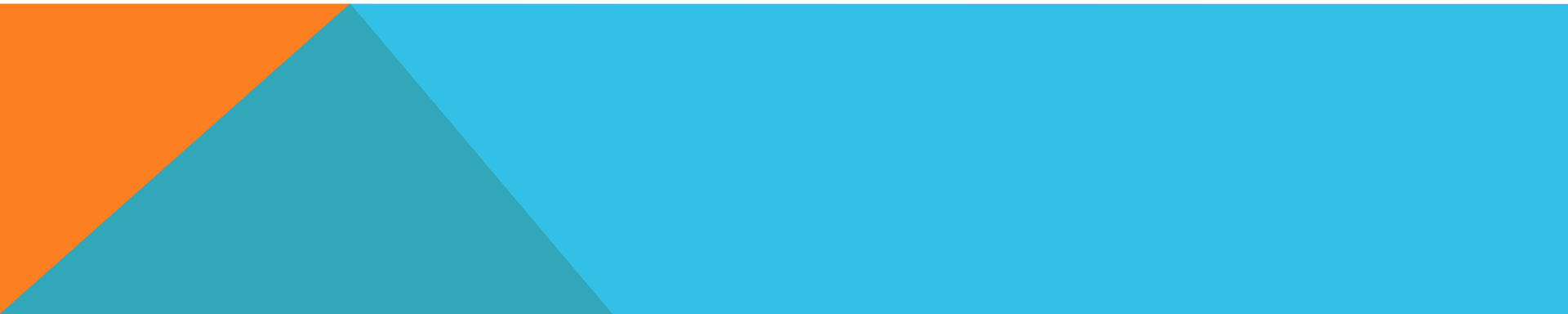
RESOURCES

- Videos
 - [Chef Style DevOps Kung Fu](#)
 - [10+ Deploys Per Day: Dev and Ops Cooperation at Flickr](#)
 - [The \(Short\) History of DevOps](#)
 - [Continuously Deploying Culture](#)



RESOURCES

- **Tutorials/Online Resources**
 - Full Stack Python
 - How to Containerize Python Applications
 - Infrastructure with Python
 - Udacity - Intro to DevOps
 - DevOps: A Crash Course



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QUESTIONS?



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