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# INTRO TO DEVOPS



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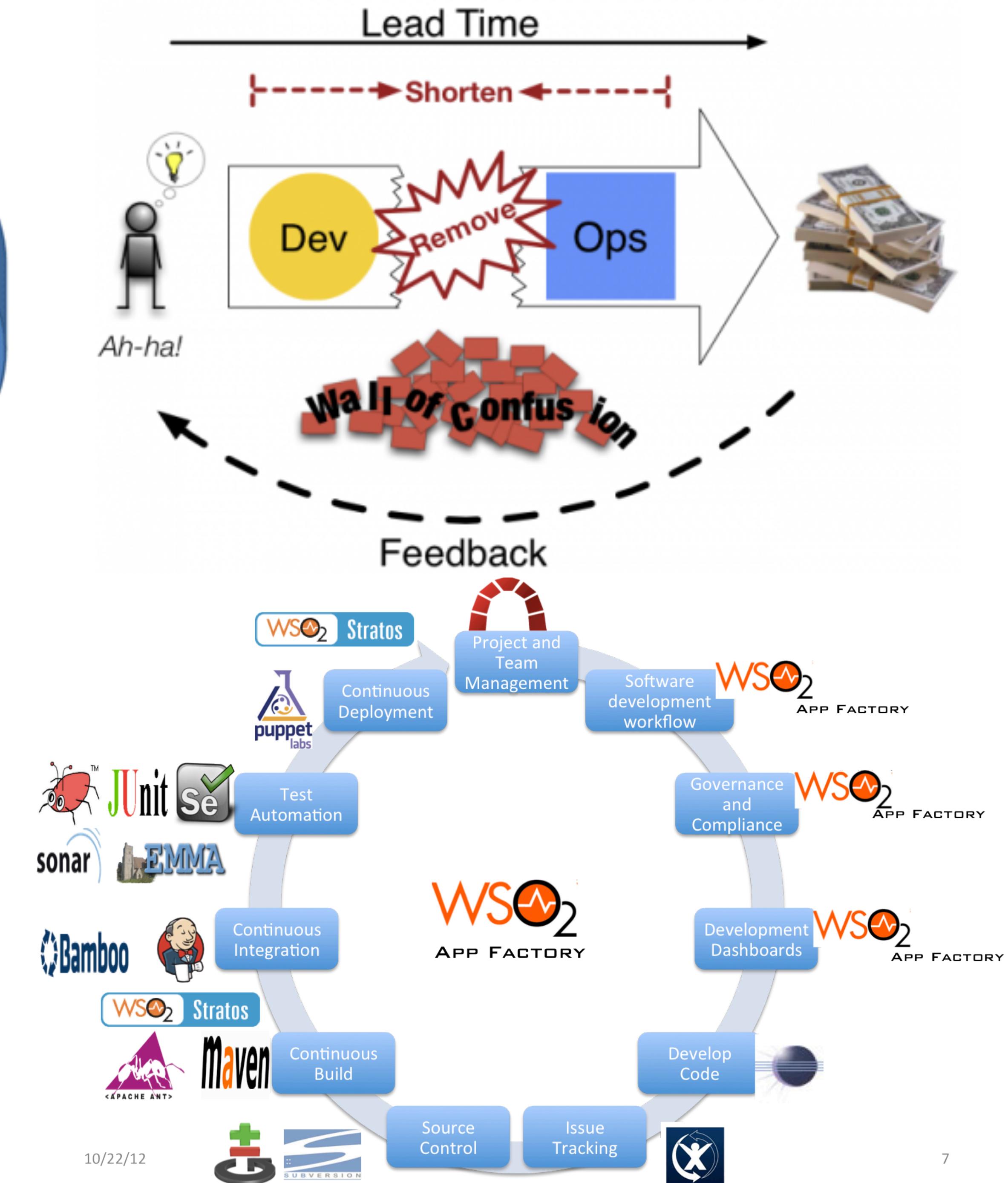
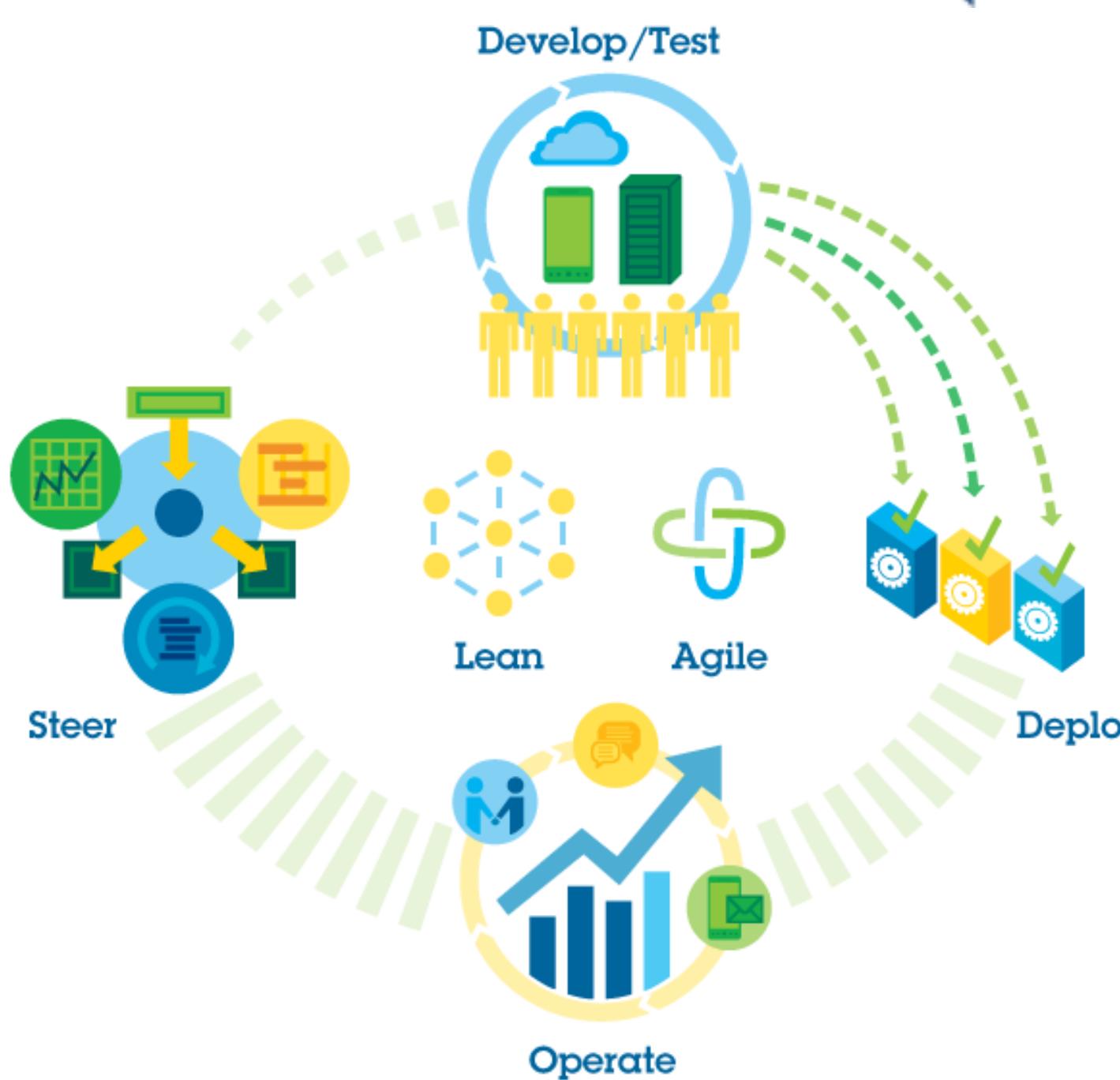
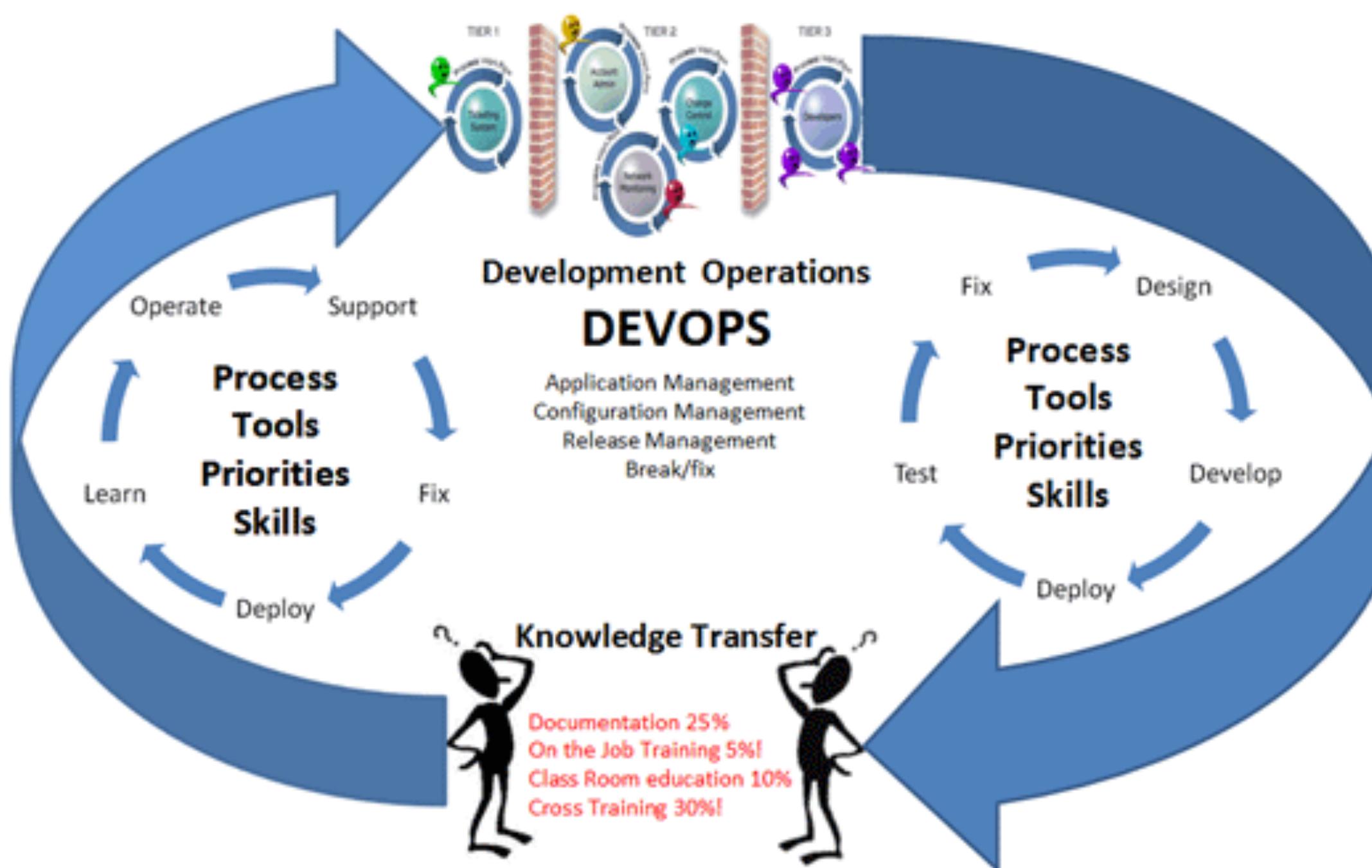




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## WHAT WE'LL COVER

- ▶ What is DevOps?
- ▶ What problems does DevOps address?
- ▶ How does DevOps relate to Agile?
- ▶ What can DevOps do for you?



### THE PROBLEM WE FACE

- ▶ Everything needs software nowadays.
- ▶ Software has to run on a server to become a service.
- ▶ Delivering a service from inception to its users is too slow and error-prone.
- ▶ There are internal friction points that make this the case.
- ▶ This loses you money. (delay = loss)
- ▶ IT is frequently the bottleneck in the transition of “concept to cash.”

## PROBLEM STATEMENT

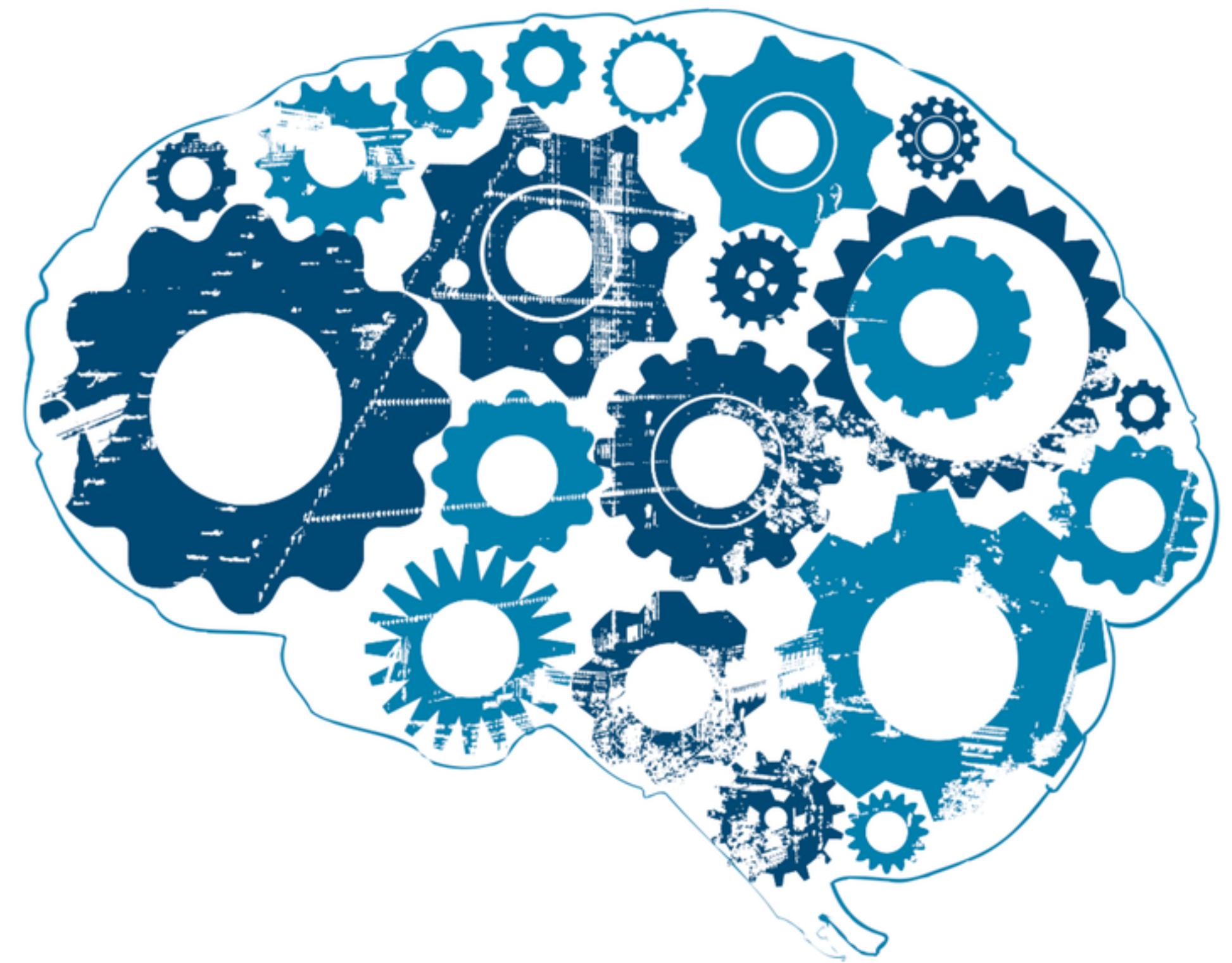
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### SYMPTOMS

- ▶ Defects are released into production, causing outages
- ▶ Inability to diagnose production issues quickly
- ▶ Problems appear in some environments only
- ▶ Blame shifting/finger pointing
- ▶ Long delays while dev, QA, or another team waits on resource or response from other teams
- ▶ “Manual error” is a commonly cited root cause
- ▶ Releases slip/fail
- ▶ Quality of life issues in IT

**WORKED FINE IN  
DEV...**

**...OPS PROBLEM NOW**



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# WHAT IS DEVOPS?



DEVOPS IS THE PRACTICE OF OPERATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS PARTICIPATING TOGETHER IN THE ENTIRE SERVICE LIFECYCLE, FROM DESIGN THROUGH THE DEVELOPMENT PROCESS TO PRODUCTION SUPPORT.



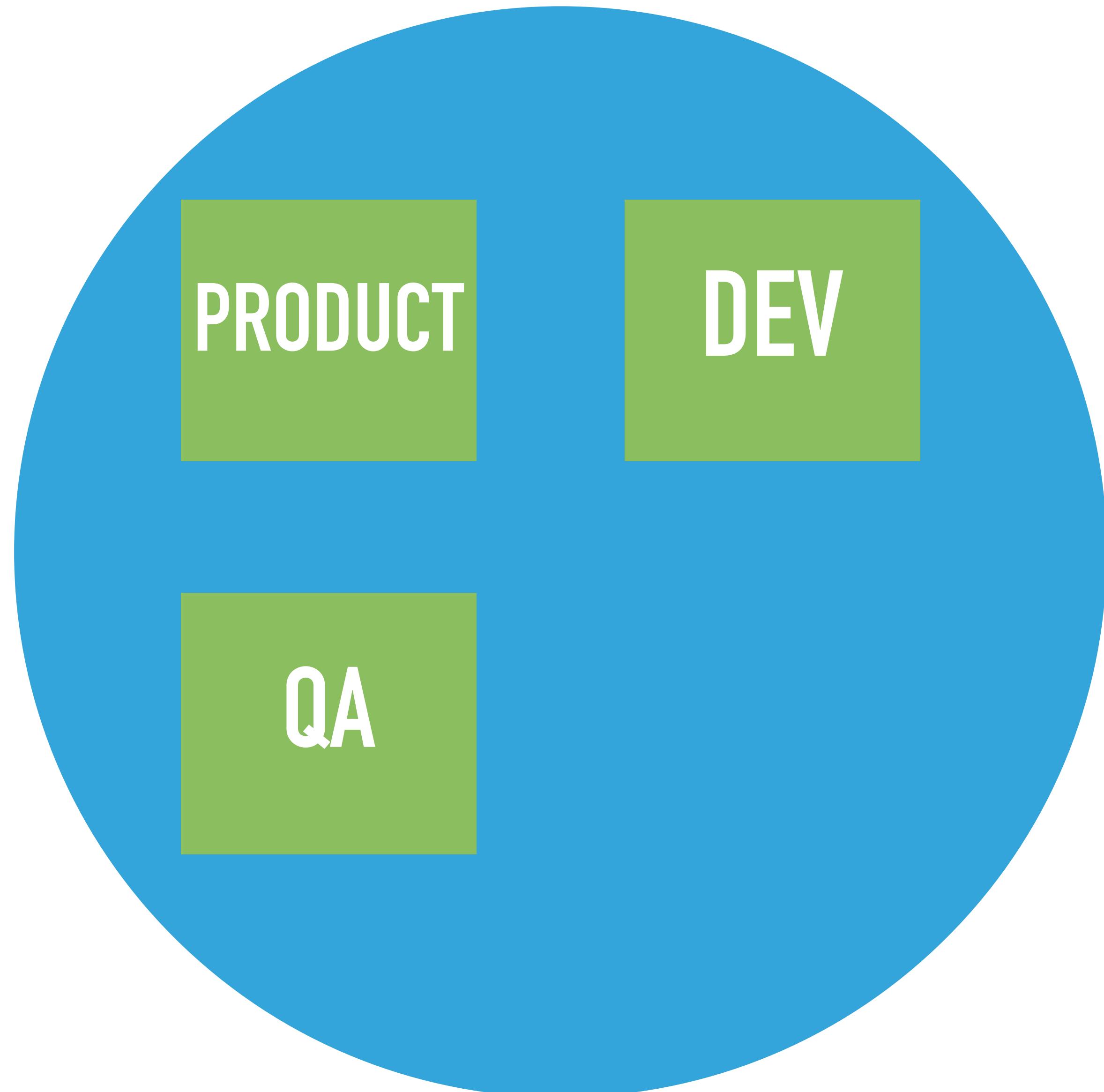
DEVOPS IS ALSO  
CHARACTERIZED BY  
OPERATIONS STAFF MAKING  
USE OF MANY OF THE SAME  
TECHNIQUES AS DEVELOPERS  
FOR THEIR SYSTEMS WORK.

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## ADDING OPS TO THE AGILE TEAM

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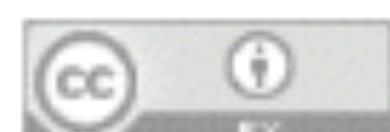
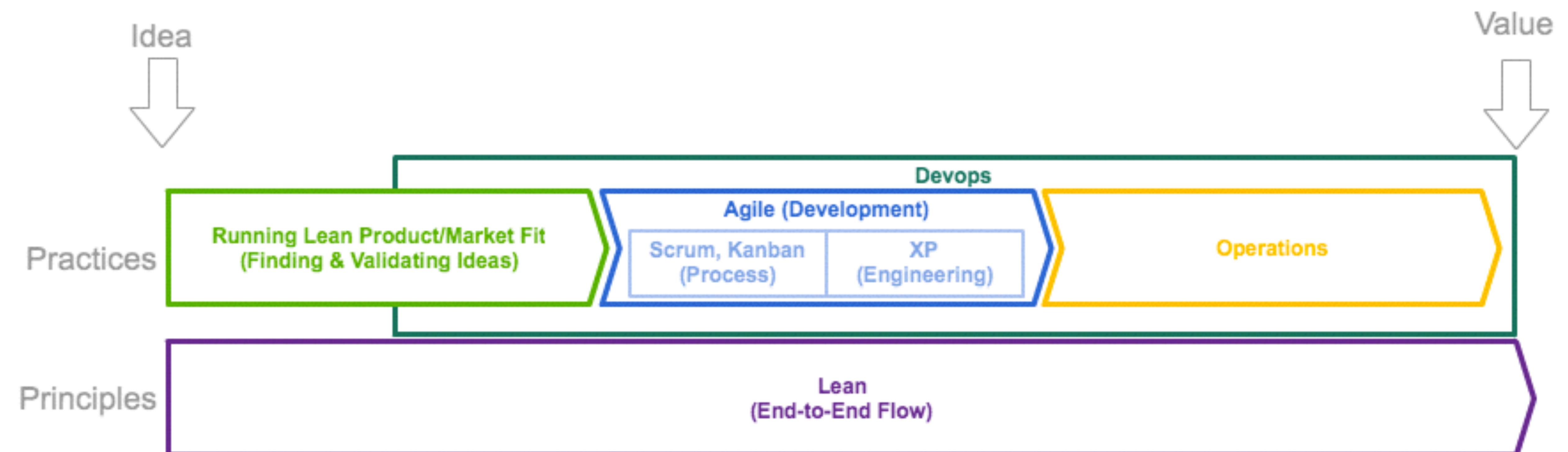
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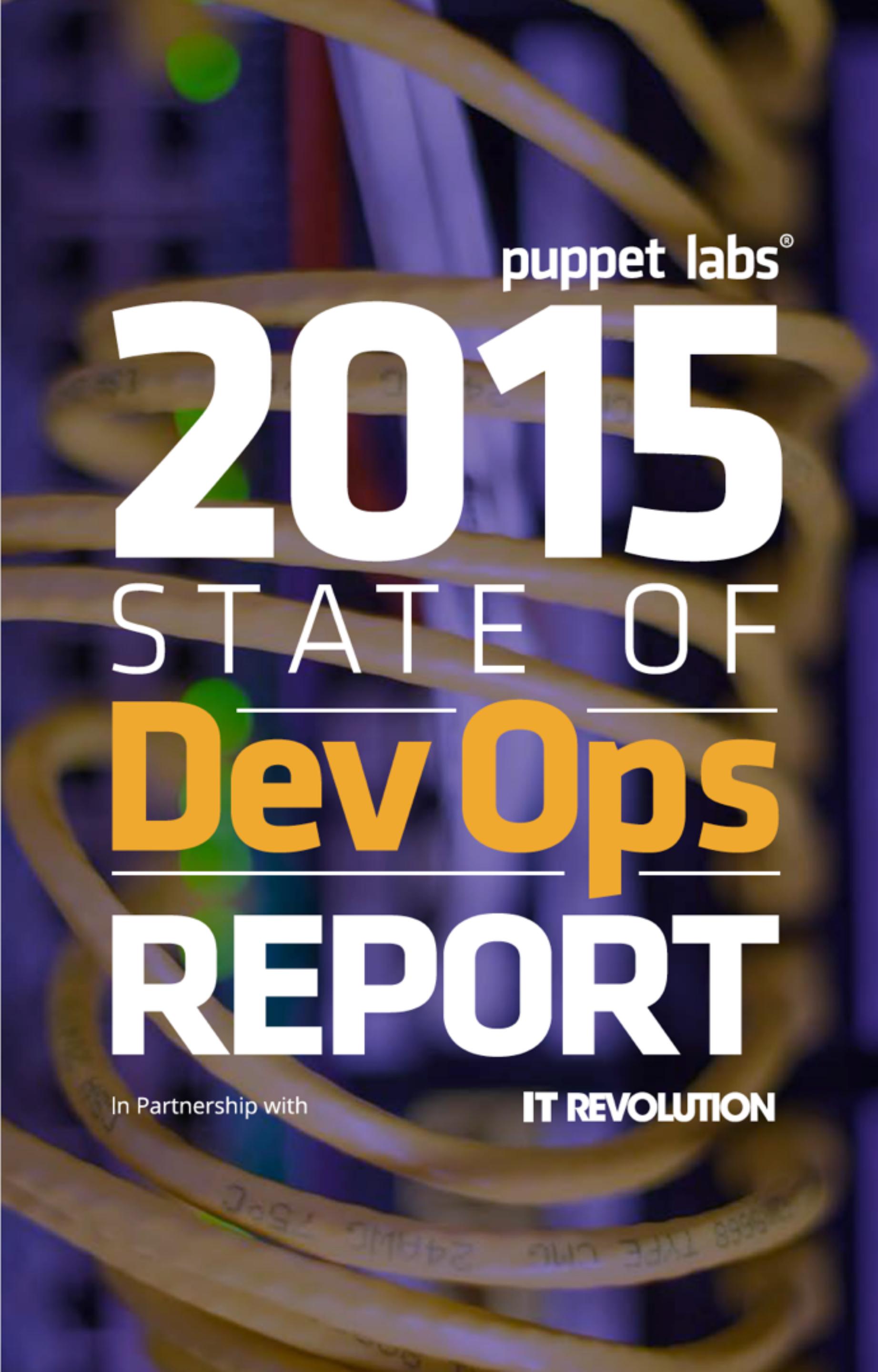
CASH

“DEVOPS IS THE APPLICATION OF AGILE  
METHODOLOGY TO SYSTEM  
ADMINISTRATION.”

- Tom Limoncelli, The Practice of Cloud System Administration



Matthias Marschall  
(@mmarschall)



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## STATE OF

# DevOps

# REPORT

In Partnership with

IT REVOLUTION

- ▶ High-performing IT organizations deploy 30x more frequently with 200x shorter lead times; they have 60x fewer failures and recover from issues 168x faster.
- ▶ Lean management and continuous delivery practices create the conditions for delivering value faster, sustainably.
- ▶ High performance is achievable whether your apps are greenfield, brownfield or legacy.

# DEVOPS IN DEPTH

## CAMS

- ▶ Culture - People > Process > Tools
- ▶ Automation - Infrastructure as Code
- ▶ Measurement - Measure Everything
- ▶ Sharing - Collaboration/Feedback

## THE THREE WAYS

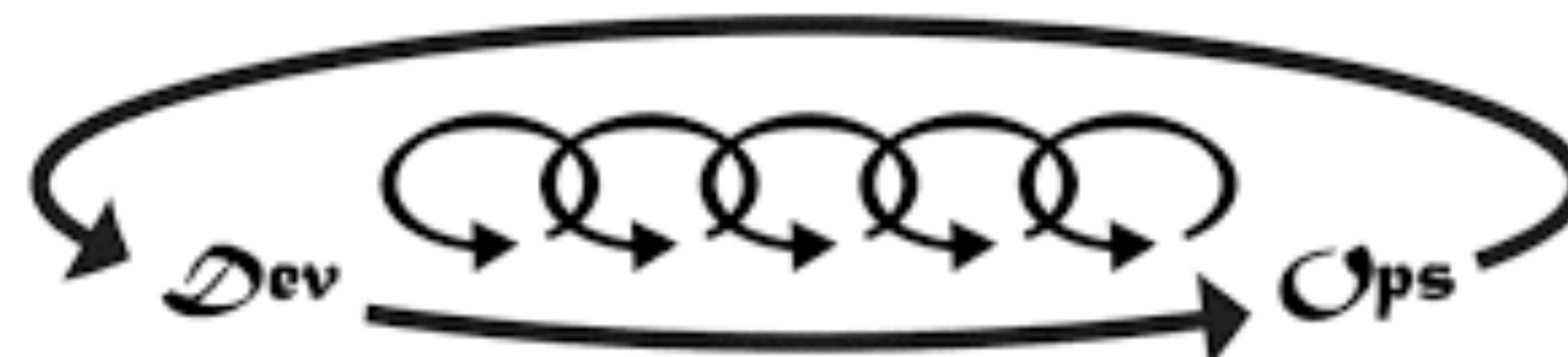
The First Way:  
Systems Thinking



The Second Way:  
Amplify Feedback Loops



The Third Way:  
Culture Of Continual Experimentation And  
Learning



## THE THREE PILLARS OF DEVOPS

- ▶ Infrastructure Automation
- ▶ Continuous Delivery
- ▶ Reliability Engineering

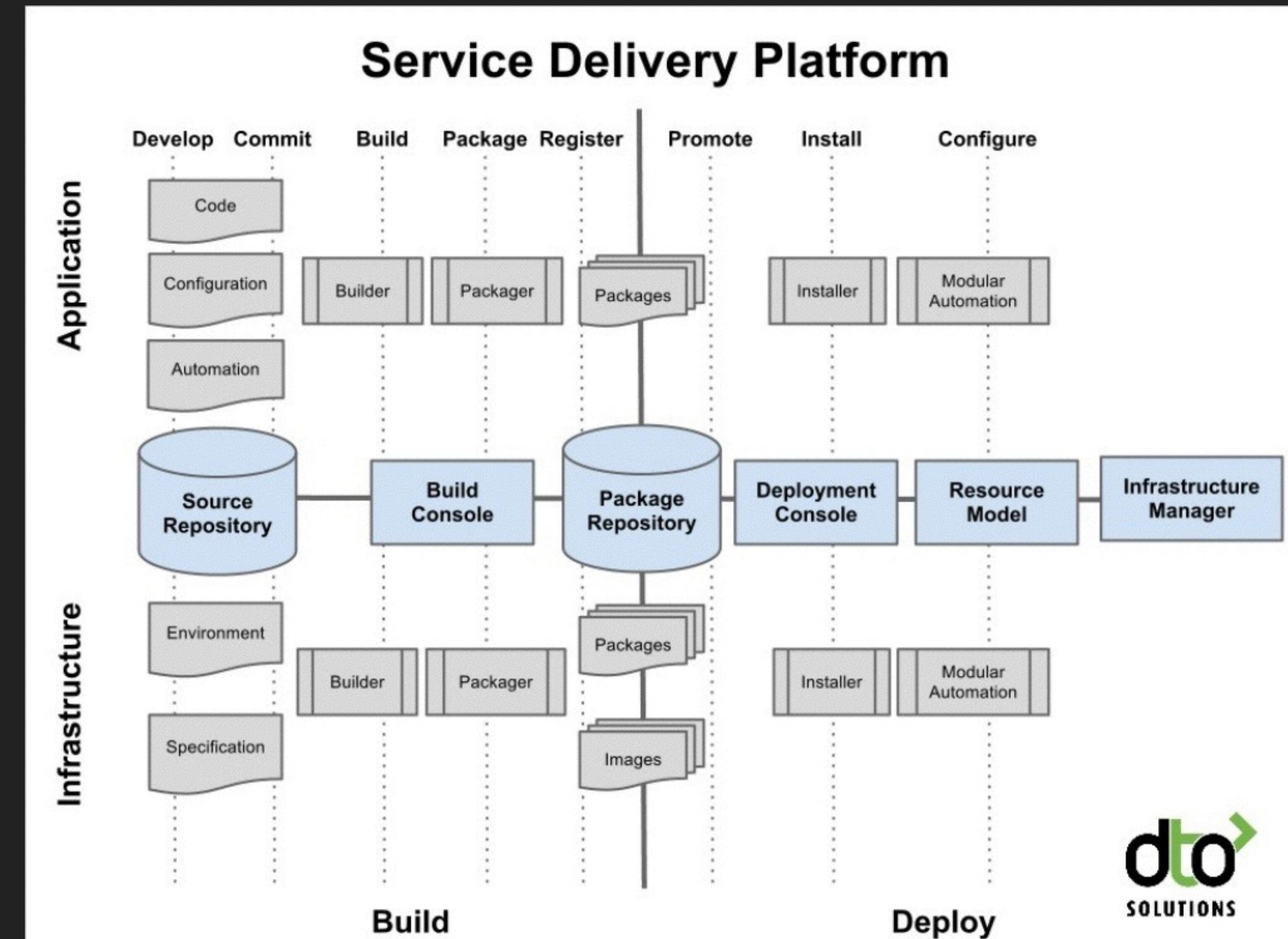
# INFRASTRUCTURE AUTOMATION

## INFRASTRUCTURE AS CODE

- ▶ Automate everything
  - ▶ Infrastructure provisioning
  - ▶ Application deployment
  - ▶ Runtime orchestration
- ▶ Model driven automation

## INFRASTRUCTURE AS CODE

- ▶ Dev workflow
  - ▶ Write it in code
  - ▶ Validate the code
  - ▶ Unit test the code
  - ▶ Built it into an artifact
  - ▶ Deploy artifact to test
  - ▶ Integration test it
  - ▶ Deploy artifact to prod



## INFRASTRUCTURE AUTOMATION TOOLING

- ▶ Infrastructure Models - AWS Cloudformation, Terraform, Azure ARM Templates, Ubuntu Juju
- ▶ Hardware Provisioning - Packer, Foreman, MaaS, Cobbler, Crowbar, Digital Rebar
- ▶ Configuration Management - Puppet, Chef, Ansible, Salt, CFEngine
- ▶ Integration Testing - rspec, serverspec
- ▶ Orchestration - Rundeck, Ansible, Kubernetes (for docker)

## SPECIAL TOPICS

- ▶ Immutable deployment with docker
- ▶ Serverless with AWS Lambda/Azure Functions/Google Cloud Functions
- ▶ Single model for infra and apps is best (Juju, Kubernetes)

# CONTINUOUS DELIVERY

*The Addison-Wesley Signature Series*

# CONTINUOUS DELIVERY

RELIABLE SOFTWARE RELEASES THROUGH BUILD,  
TEST, AND DEPLOYMENT AUTOMATION

JEZ HUMBLE  
DAVID FARLEY



*Foreword by Martin Fowler*

A MARTIN FOWLER SIGNATURE Book  
Martin Fowler

- <- All You Need To Know
- ▶ Integration (CI): Build and test
  - ▶ Deployment (CD): Deploy and integration test
  - ▶ Delivery: All the way to production, baby

“CEASE DEPENDENCE ON INSPECTION TO ACHIEVE QUALITY. ELIMINATE THE NEED FOR INSPECTION ON A MASS BASIS BY BUILDING QUALITY INTO THE PRODUCT IN THE FIRST PLACE.”

W. Edwards Deming

	<b>High IT Performers</b>	<b>Medium IT Performers</b>	<b>Low IT Performers</b>
<b>Deployment frequency</b> <i>For the primary application or service you work on, how often does your organization deploy code?</i>	On demand (multiple deploys per day)	Between once per week and once per month	Between once per month and once every 6 months
<b>Lead time for changes</b> <i>For the primary application or service you work on, what is your lead time for changes (i.e., how long does it take to go from code commit to code successfully running in production)?</i>	Less than one hour	Between one week and one month	Between one month and 6 months
<b>Mean time to recover (MTTR)</b> <i>For the primary application or service you work on, how long does it generally take to restore service when a service incident occurs (e.g., unplanned outage, service impairment)?</i>	Less than one hour	Less than one day	Less than one day*
<b>Change failure rate</b> <i>For the primary application or service you work on, what percentage of the changes either result in degraded service or subsequently require remediation (e.g., lead to service impairment, service outage, require a hotfix, rollback, fix forward, patch)?</i>	0-15%	31-45%	16-30%

## WORKING SOFTWARE, ALL THE TIME

- ▶ Builds should pass the coffee test (< 5 minutes)
- ▶ Commit really small bits
- ▶ Don't leave the build broken
- ▶ Use a trunk/master based development flow (branch less than a day - use feature flags to branch by abstraction)
- ▶ Don't allow flaky tests, fix them!
- ▶ The build should return a status, a log, and an artifact.

### THE CD PIPELINE

- ▶ Only build artifacts once
- ▶ Artifacts should be immutable
- ▶ Deployment should go to a copy of production before going into production
- ▶ Stop deploys if a previous step fails
- ▶ Deployments should be idempotent

TEST FIRST TEST OFTEN

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## TEST FOR SUCCESS

- ▶ Automated testing is CI table stakes
- ▶ Unit tests
- ▶ Integration tests
- ▶ Crossbrowser, performance, security, etc.
- ▶ Test driven development, ideally (TDD/BDD/ATDD)
- ▶ Do it
- ▶ Stop being a crybaby
- ▶ Really, do it

NO PULL REQUESTS

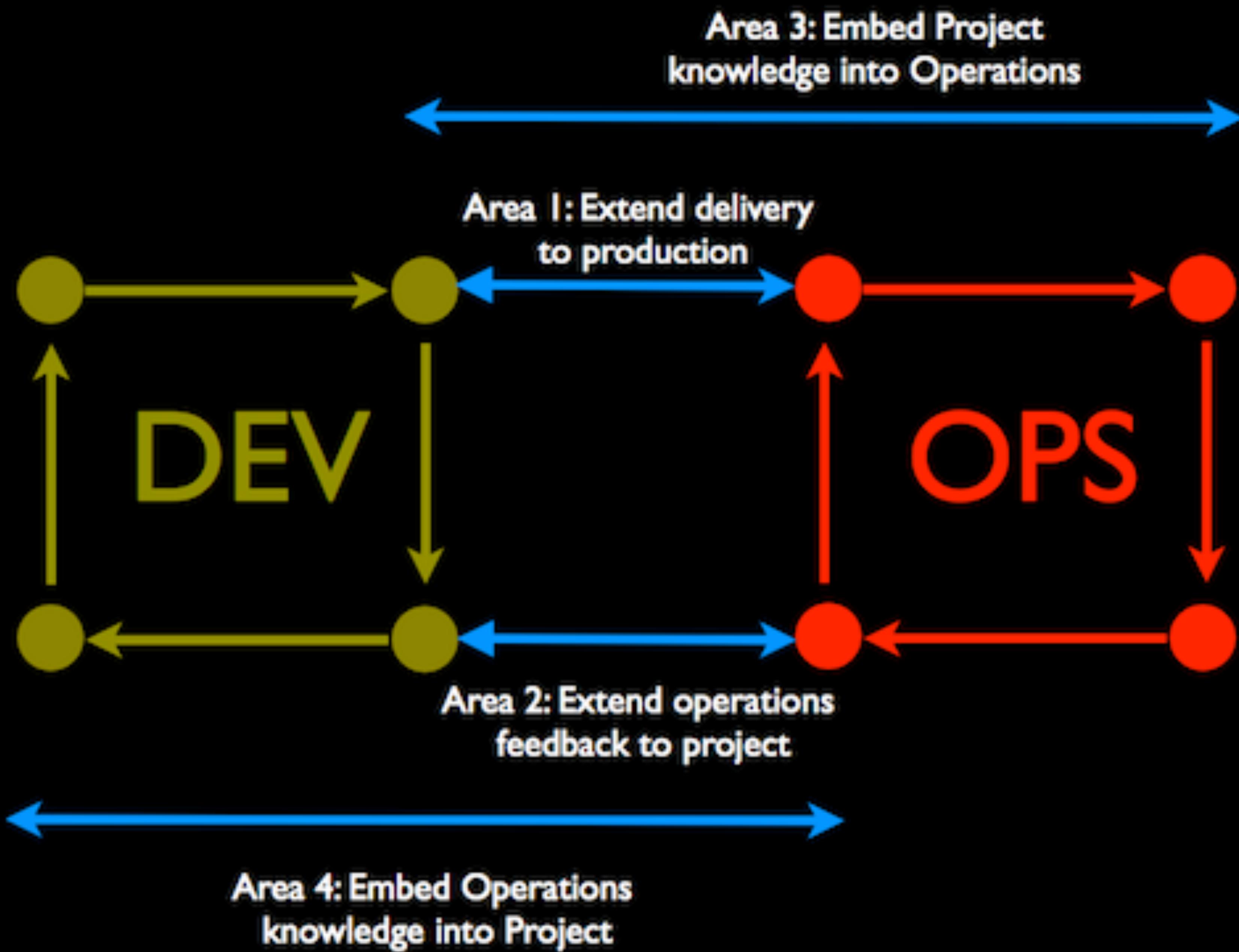


WITHOUT TESTS

## TOOLING

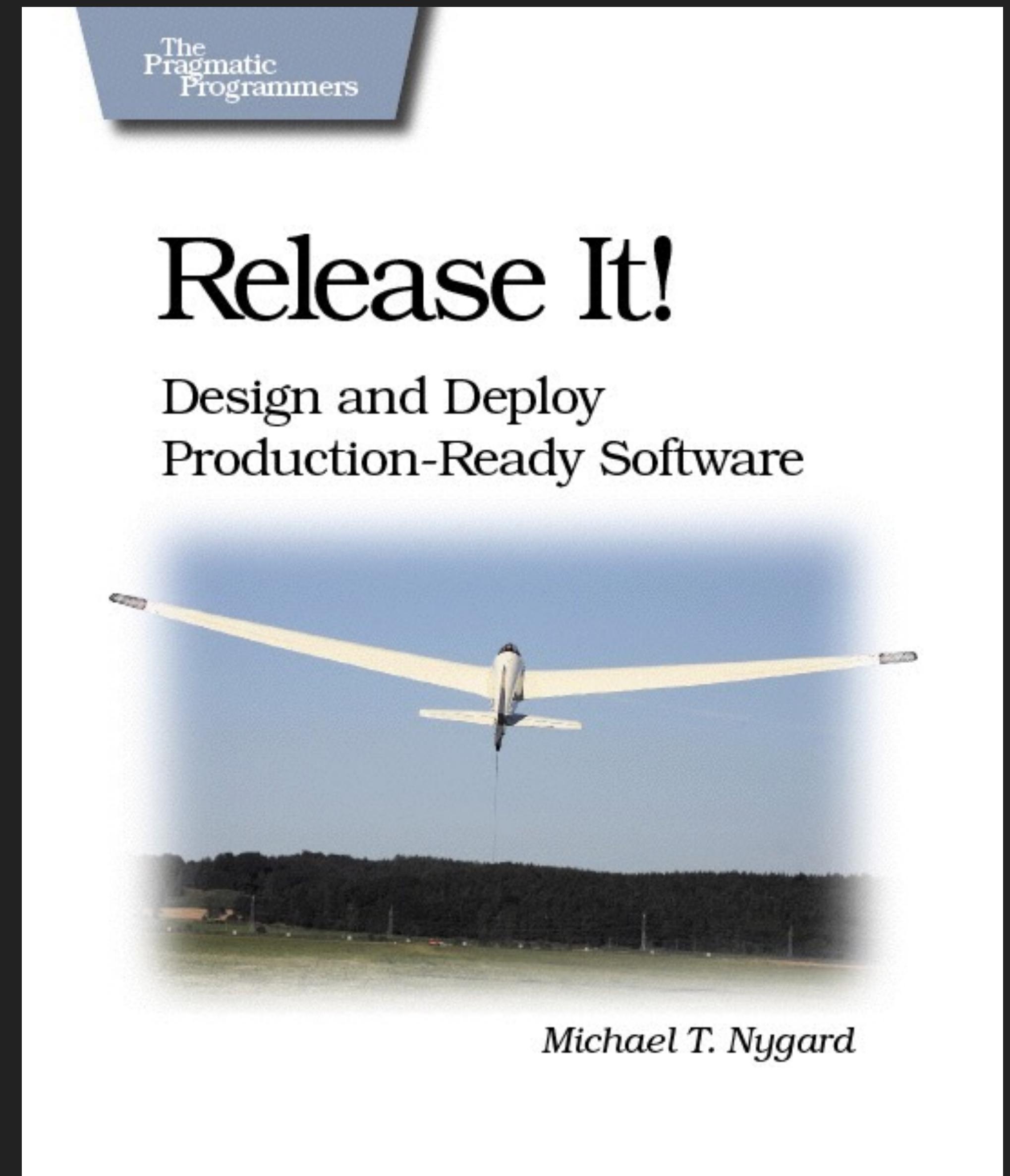
- ▶ Version Control (git, others, doesn't matter as long as you use it)
- ▶ CI System (jenkins, bamboo, circleCI, travisCI)
- ▶ Build (whatever your platform needs - make/rake, maven, gulp, packer)
- ▶ Test (\*unit, robot/protractor, cucumber)
- ▶ Artifact Repository (artifactory, nexus, dockerhub, S3)
- ▶ Deployment (rundeck, ansible, your CM system)

# RELIABILITY ENGINEERING



# DESIGN FOR OPERATION

- ▶ Design patterns exist for creating resilient systems.
- ▶ If your app sucks, there's only so much an ops team can do about it once it's deployed.
- ▶ Devs need to take responsibility for their app through deployment.



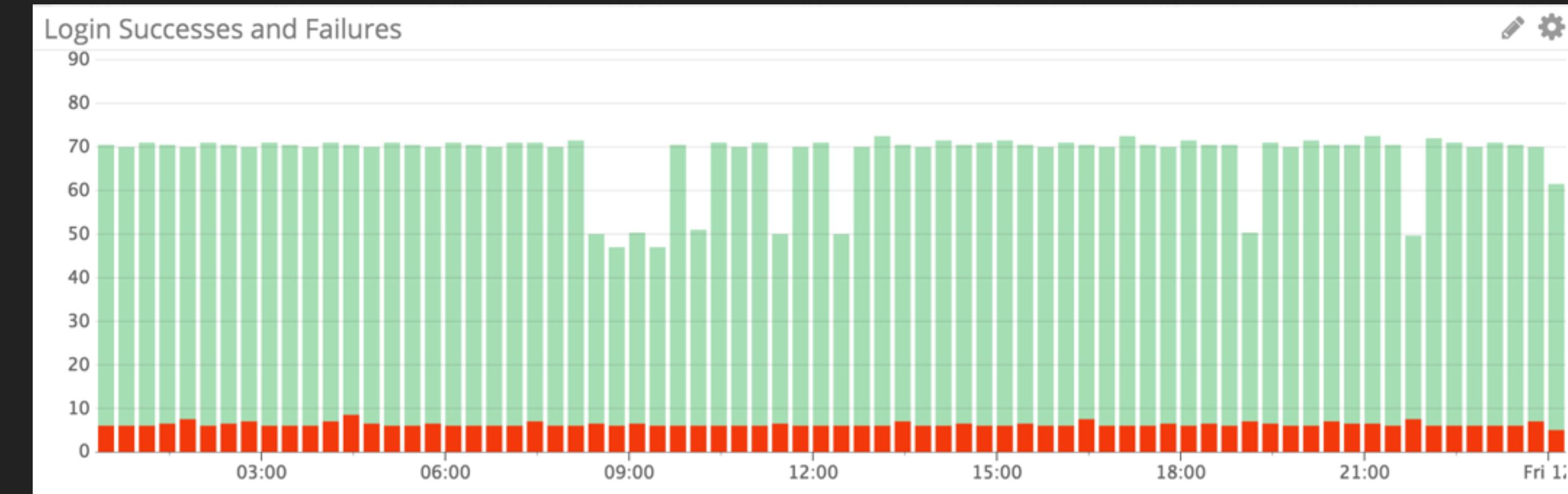
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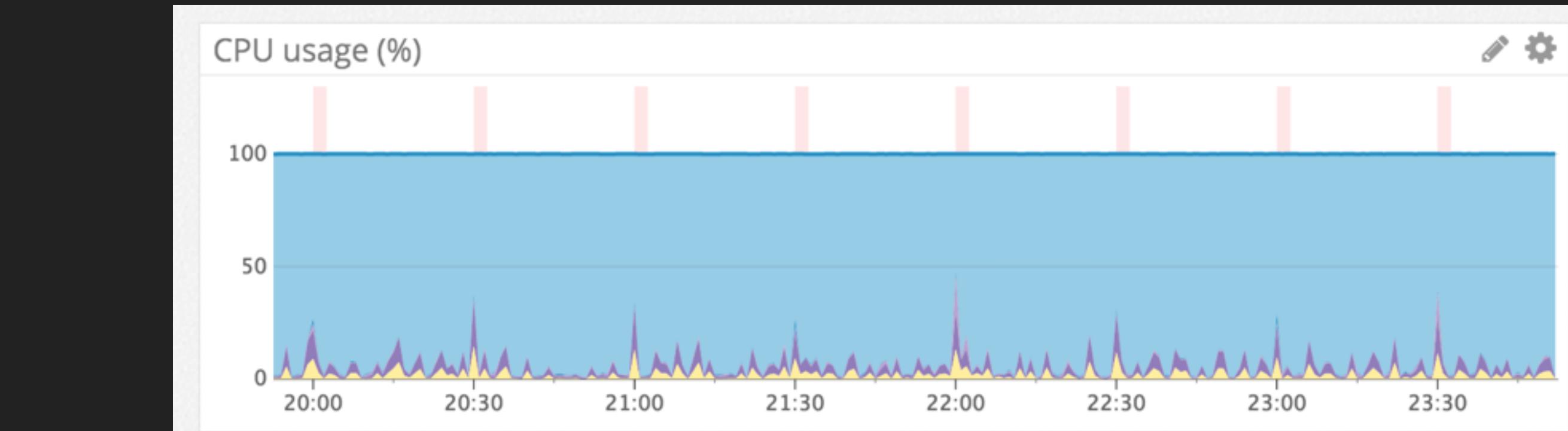
- ▶ Enhance Service Design With Operational Knowledge
  - ▶ Reliability
  - ▶ Performance
  - ▶ Security
  - ▶ Test These
  - ▶ Design Patterns (Release It!, 12-factor apps)
- ▶ Foster a Culture of Responsibility
  - ▶ Whether your code passes test, gets deployed, and stays up for users is your responsibility - not someone else's
- ▶ Make Development Better With Ops
  - ▶ Productionlike environments
  - ▶ Power tooling - vagrant, etc.

## OPERATE FOR DESIGN

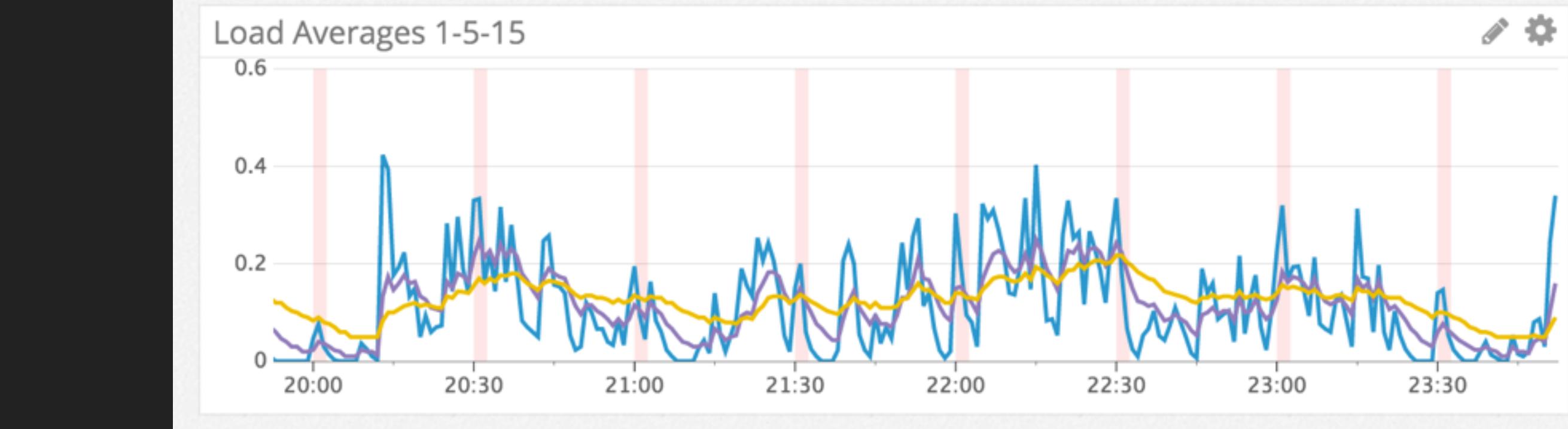
► Build



► Measure



► Learn



► Repeat

## ADDING DEV INTO OPS

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- ▶ Don't do tasks for people. Build tools so they can do their own work. Ops is now a dev team and the platform is their product.
- ▶ Automate. This means code, and using coder practices (from source control on)
- ▶ Build Feedback Paths Back To Dev From Production
  - ▶ Monitoring and metrics - Ensure that monitoring/logging/metrics feed back into dev (and the business)
  - ▶ Blameless Incident Postmortems
- ▶ Developers Do On Call Production Support
- ▶ SRE model - devs support till it gets big and ops accepts support

## OTHER RESOURCES

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### TO LEARN MORE

- ▶ Gene Kim, John Willis, Jez Humble, and Damon Edwards' [The DevOps Handbook](#)
- ▶ Gene Kim's [The Phoenix Project](#)
- ▶ Jez Humble's [Continuous Delivery](#)
- ▶ Michael Nygard's [Release It!](#)
- ▶ Tom Limoncelli's [The Practice Of Cloud System Administration](#)
- ▶ Mary and Tom Poppendieck's [Lean Software Development](#)
- ▶ Velocity Conference ([velocityconf.com](http://velocityconf.com))
- ▶ DevOpsDays Conferences ([devopsdays.org](http://devopsdays.org))
- ▶ DevOps Weekly newsletter ([devopsweekly.com](http://devopsweekly.com))
- ▶ DevOps Café Podcast ([devopscafe.com](http://devopscafe.com))
- ▶ The Twelve Factor App ([12factor.net](http://12factor.net))
- ▶ The Agile Admin ([theagileadmin.com](http://theagileadmin.com))

## GETTING STARTED

- ▶ Automated infrastructure and automated testing give you safety
- ▶ Making it all continuous gives you speed and safety
- ▶ Engineering for reliability gives you more safety
- ▶ Accelerating flow makes you money

**BONUS PRO TIP:**  
**BIMODAL IT**

BIMODAL HAS MOVED FROM 38% OF COMPANIES ADOPTING THIS STRATEGY IN 2016 TO 43% IN 2017.

Gartner

AM I THE ONLY ONE WHO READS THIS AS “43%  
OF COMPANIES STILL CAN’T FIGURE OUT WHY  
THEIR IT ORGANIZATIONS ARE DYSFUNCTIONAL”?

Damon Edwards

THANKS!

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