Agile Manifesto Values

Value	Traditional Example (Bad)	Agile Example (Good)
Individuals & interactions over tools	Strict documents, no discussion	Daily meetings, team talks
Working software over documentation	Big reports, no product	Small working features
Customer collaboration over contract	Customer only at start	Customer gives feedback every sprint
Responding to change over plan	Change rejected	Change added to backlog

Agile Principles

Principle	Practical Meaning
Early delivery	Deliver small features fast
Welcome change	Add new requirements anytime
Frequent delivery	Work in sprints
Collaboration	Developers & customer talk often
Working software = progress	Finished features matter
Continuous improvement	Team improves after every sprint

1. Which Agile principle was easiest to implement using Taiga?

The principle **"Welcoming changing requirements"** was the easiest to implement. Taiga's backlog allows new user stories to be added and reprioritized at any time. When a new requirement for email notifications was introduced, it was simply added to the backlog and assigned to a future sprint without disturbing ongoing work.

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2. Which principle was difficult to represent using a tool?

The principle **"Individuals and interactions over processes and tools"** was harder to represent. While Taiga provides comments and task discussions, real human communication like face-to-face conversations, teamwork, and spontaneous problem-solving cannot be fully captured by a project management tool.

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3. How does Taiga support collaboration and transparency?

Taiga supports collaboration by allowing team members to share updates through task comments, backlog discussions, and sprint boards. Transparency is maintained because everyone can see project progress, priorities, and completed work in real time.

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4. Can Agile values exist without tools? Justify.

Yes, Agile values can exist without tools because Agile is primarily a mindset focused on collaboration, flexibility, and continuous improvement. Tools like Taiga only help organize and visualize work, but true agility depends on team communication and adaptability.