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Agile Product Development The first edition of “Extreme Programming Explained” is a classic. It won awards for its then-radical ideas for improving small-team development, such as having developers write automated tests for their own code and having the team inspect code weekly. Much has changed in five years. This completely revised and expanded scope of XP to teams of any size by suggesting a program of continuous improvement based on: five core values consistent with excellence in software development; eleven principles for putting those values into action; and, thirteen primary and eleven corollary practices to help you push development past its current business and technical limitations. Whether you have a small team that is already closely aligned with your customers or a large team in a gigantic or multinational organization, you will find in these pages a wealth of ideas to challenge, inspire, and encourage you and your team members to substantially improve your software development.

Agile Product Management This book presents unique insights and advice on defining and managing the innovation team, using best practices, it empowers readers to work with examples and exercises at all levels to drive cultural, technological and organizational changes toward innovation. Covering modern innovation techniques, tools, programs and strategies, it focuses on the role of the latest technologies (e.g., artificial intelligence to discover, handle and manage ideas), methodologies (including Agile Engineering and Rapid Prototyping) and combinations of these (like hackathons or gamification). At the same time, it highlights the importance of culture and provides suggestions on how to build it. In the era of AI and the unprecedented pace of technology evolution, companies need to become truly innovative in order to survive. The transformation toward an innovation-led company is difficult - it requires a strong leadership and culture, advanced technologies and well-designed programs. The book is based on the author’s long-term experience and novel ideas, and reflects two decades of startup, consulting and corporate leadership experience. It is intended for business, technology, and innovation leaders.

The Product Book: How to Become a Great Product Manager This is a comprehensive guide to Scrum for all (team members, managers, and executives). If you want to use Scrum to develop innovative products and services that delight your customers, this is the complete, single-source reference you’ve been searching for. This book provides a common understanding of Scrum, a shared vocabulary that can be used in applying it, and practical knowledge for deriving maximum value from it.

Agile Product Management The Professional Product Owner’s Guide to Maximizing Value with Scrum "This book presents a method of communicating our desires, cogently, coherently, and with a minimum of fuss and bother.‖ —Ken Schwaber, Chairman & Founder, Scrum.org The role of the Product Owner is more crucial than ever. But it’s about much more than mechanics: it’s about taking accountability and refocusing on value as the primary objective of all you do. In The Professional Product Owner, two leading experts in successful Scrum product ownership show exactly how to do this. You’ll learn how to identify where value can be found, measure it, and maximize it throughout your entire product lifecycle. Drawing on their combined 40+ years of experience in using agile and Scrum in product management, Don McGreal and Ralph Jocham guide you through all facets of envisioning, emerging, and maturing a product using the Scrum framework. McGreal and Jocham discuss strategy, showing how to connect Vision, Value, and Validation in ROI-focused agile product management. They lay out Scrum best-practices for managing complexity and continuously delivering value, and they define the concrete practices and tools you can use to manage Product Backlogs and release plans, all with the goal of making you a more successful Product Owner. Throughout, the authors share revealing personal experiences that illuminate obstacles to success and show how they can be overcome. Define success from the “outside in,” using external customer-driven measurements to guide development and maximize value. Bring empowerment and entrepreneurship to the Product Owner’s role, and align everyone behind a shared business model Use Evidence-Based Management (EBMgt) to invest in the right places, make smarter decisions, and reduce risk Effectively apply Scrum’s Product Owner role, artifacts, and events Populate and manage Product Backlogs, and use just-in-time specifications Plan and manage releases, improve transparency, and reduce technical debt Scale your product, not your Scrum Use Scrum to inject autonomy, mastery, and purpose into your product team’s work Whatever your role in product management or agile development, this guide will help you deliver products that offer more value, more rapidly, and more often. Register your book for convenient access to downloads, updates, and/or corrections as they become available. See inside book for details.

Scaling Software Agility One of the least discussed and most challenging roles in the Scrum Agile Methodology is that of Product Owner. Quite often Product Owners are selected from the ranks of Product Managers or Business Analysts and simply “thrown” into the role. While these backgrounds can lead to successful product ownership, often there are fundamental understanding and large skills gaps that need to be crossed in order to be truly successful. This book takes a unique look at the role of Scrum Product Owner with a focus on how the role needs to interact with their Scrum team first—thus the “inside out.” We review all of the nuance and requisite habits that allow the Scrum Product Owner to drive their teams towards creating high quality products that provide great customer value.

Secure Agile Development Agile Product Management Just Got Easier Introduction Thank you and congratulations on taking this
Management ‘How Lead in Product Management is for everyone who manages a product or drives important business decisions. Roman lays out the key challenges of product leadership and shows us ways of thoughtfully working with team members, stakeholders, partners, and the inevitable conflicts.” - Rich Mironov, CEO of Mironov Consulting and “Smokejumper” Head of Product

Agile Product Management

Every product owner faces a complex and unique set of challenges within their team. This provides each individual the opportunity to role with different ambitions, skills, and insights. Your product ownership journey can take many paths, and the road less traveled is here to be your guide. The Product Owner is a key of the delivery success with teams. And Kelly, who delivers Agile training courses to major companies, pulls from his experience to help you discover what it takes to be a successful product owner. You will learn how you need to define your role within a team and how you can best incorporate ownership with strategy. With the Agile method, time is the key factor, and after using the lessons from this book you will confidently be able to synthesize, functionalize, and scope against delivery. You will find out how to work with delivery teams and discover which of the UX designer and business analyst can support and enhance your role as product owner, and how every type of company structure can adapt for optimal agility. The Art of Agile Product Ownership is a beacon for current product owners, programmers who are ready to take the next step towards ownership, and analysts transitioning into the product space. This book helps you determine for yourself the best way to fill the product owner role so that you utilize your unique combination of skills. Product ownership is central to a successful Agile team, and after reading this book, you will be more than ready for the challenge. What You Will Learn Explores activities the product owner needs to do in order to write good and valuable user stories Identifies skills product owners can learn from product managers and business analysts Demonstrates how to make decisions based on business and customer demand rather than technical needs and feasibility Who This Book Is ForThis is a book for anyone becoming a product owner: developers and programmers, who, after some years at the code-face, are ready to step up to the next stage to own the product that they have been coding. Business Analysts and Product Managers who see themselves transitioning into the a product owner role will find value in this book in understanding their new role and how the work is the same and how it is different

Writing Effective User Stories

For those considering Extreme Programming, this book provides no-nonsense advice on agile planning, development, delivery, and management taken from the authors’ many years of experience. While plenty of books address the what and why of agile development, very few offer the information users can apply directly.

Agile Product Management: Being able to fit design into the Agile software development processes is an important skill in today’s market. There are many ways for a UX team to succeed (and fail) at being Agile. This book provides you with the tools you need to determine what Agile UX means for you. It includes practical examples and case studies, as well as real-life factors to consider while navigating the Agile UX waters. You’ll learn about what contributes to your team’s success, and which factors to consider when determining the best path for getting there. After reading this book, you’ll have the knowledge to improve your software and product development quickly and easily, with Agile processes on real-world examples to illustrate the successes and common pitfalls of Agile UX. Introduces practical techniques that can be used on your next project Details how to incorporate user experience design into your company’s Agile software/product process

User Stories Applied

Lovability is the surprising emotion that company builders cannot afford to ignore. Genuine, heartfelt devotion and loyalty from customers — yes, love — is what propels a select few companies ahead. Think about the products and companies that you really care about and how they make you feel. You do not merely like those products, you adore them. Consider your own emotions and a key insight is revealed: Love is central to business. Nobody talks about it, but it is obvious in hindsight. Lovability: How to Build a Business That People Love and Be Happy Doing It shares what Silicon Valley-based author and Aha! CEO Brian de Haaff knows from a career of founding successful technology companies and creating award-winning products. He reveals the secret to the phenomenal growth of Aha! and the engine that powers lasting customer devotion — a set of principles that he pioneered and named The Responsive Method. Lovability provides valuable lessons and actionable strategies for product and company builders everywhere, including: Why you should rethink everything you know about building a business — What a product really is — The magic of finding what your customers truly desire — How to turn business strategy and product roadmaps into customer love — Why you should chase company value, not valuation — Surveys to measure your company’s lovability Brian de Haaff has spent the last 20 years focused on business strategy, product management, and bringing disruptive technologies to market. And in preparation for writing this book, he interviewed well-known startup founders, product managers, executives, and CEOs at hundreds of name brand and agile organizations. Their experiences, along with unique case studies and experiences, along with unique case studies and experiences, will help you discover how to build something that matters. Much has been written about how entrepreneurs build innovative products and successful businesses, but the author’s message is original and refreshing. He convincingly explains that there is a better path forward — a people-first way grounded in love. In a business world that has increasingly emphasized hype over substance and get-big-at-any-cost thinking over profitable and sustainable growth, it’s time for a new recipe for company success. Insightful, thought-provoking, and sometimes controversial, Lovability is the book that you turn to when you know there has to be a better way.

Lovability This book will help you write better stories, spot and fix common issues, split stories so that they are smaller but still valuable, and deal with difficult stuff like crosscutting concerns, long-term effects and non-functional requirements. Above all, this book will help you achieve the right stuff gets delivered through productive discussions between delivery team members and business stakeholders. Who is this book for? This is a book for anyone working in an iterative delivery environment, doing planning with user stories. The ideas in this book are useful both to people relatively new to user stories and those who have been working with them for years. People who work in software delivery, those of their roles for managing stakeholders better and more effectively. Business stakeholders working with software teams will discover how to provide better information to their delivery teams, how to set better priorities and how to outrun the competition by achieving more with less software. What’s inside? Unsurprisingly, the book contains exactly fifty ideas. They are grouped into five major parts: Creating stories: This part deals with capturing information about stories before they get accepted into the delivery pipeline. You’ll find ideas about what kind of information you need, and how you can best capture it. Synthesising stories: This part contains ideas that will help you manage the big-picture view, set milestones and organise long-term work. Discussing stories: User stories are all about effective conversations, and this part contains ideas to improve discussions between delivery teams and business stakeholders. You’ll find out how to discover hidden assumptions and how to facilitate effective conversations to ensure shared understanding. Splitting stories: The ideas in this part will help you deal with large and difficult stories, offering several strategies for dividing them into smaller chunks that will help you learn fast and deliver value quickly. Managing iterative delivery: This part contains ideas that will help you work with user stories in the short and mid term, manage capacity, prioritise and reduce scope to achieve the most with the least software. About the authors: Gojko Adzic is a strategic software delivery consultant who works with ambitious teams to improve the quality of their software products and processes. Gojko’s book Specification by Example was awarded the #2 spot on the top 100 agile books for 2012 and won the Jolt Award for the best book of 2012. In 2011, he was voted by peers as the most influential agile testing professional, and his blog won the UK agile
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INSPIRED WHAT IS THIS BOOK ABOUT? This Book Is About the "Card" (User Story: Card, Criteria, Conversation) User Stories are a great method for expressing stakeholder requirements, whether your projects follow an Agile, Iterative, or a Waterfall methodology. They are the basis for teams to deliver a suitable information technology (IT) app or application. Well-stated user stories express a single action to achieve a specific goal from the perspective of a single role. When writing user stories, stakeholders knowledgeable about the role should focus on the business result that the IT solution will enable while leaving technology decisions up to the developers. Good user stories are relevant to the project, unambiguous, and understandable to knowledge peers. The best user stories also contain crucial non-functional (quality) requirements, which are the non-obvious parts required for satisfactory performance of solutions. This book offers simple frameworks and structures to help you ensure that your user stories have all the required components and that they express the true business need as succinctly as possible. It offers five simple rules to ensure that your user stories are the best that they can be. That, in turn, will reduce the amount of time needed in user story elaboration and discussion with the development team. This book targets business professionals who are involved with an IT project, Product Owners in charge of managing a backlog, or Business Analysts working with an Agile team. Author’s Note: "User Story" is a relative new addition to our language and its definition is evolving. In today’s parlance, a complete User Story has three primary components, namely the “Card”, the “Conversation”, and the “Criteria”. Different roles are responsible for creating each component. The “Card” expresses a business need. A representative of the business community is responsible for expressing the business need. Historically (and for practical reasons) the “Card” is the User Story from the perspective of the business community. Since we wrote this book specifically to address that audience, we use the term “User Story” in that context throughout. The “Conversation” is an ongoing discussion between a developer responsible for creating software that meets the business need and the domain expert(s) who defined it (e.g., the original author of the “Card”). The developer initiates the “Conversation” with the domain expert(s) to define the “Criteria” and any additional information the developer needs to create the application. There is much to be said about both the “Criteria” and the “Card”, but neither component is complete until the third component, the “Conversation”. A well-written User Story (“Card”) can drastically reduce the time needed for the “Conversation”. It reduces misinterpretations, misunderstandings, and false starts, thereby paving the way for faster delivery of working software. We chose to limit the content of this publication to the “User Story” as understood by the business community to keep the book focused on the widest audience. WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM READING THIS BOOK? This book is applicable to small teams. In Scaling Software Agility, Dean Leffingwell describes how agile methods can be applied to enterprise-class changing customer requirements, and higher quality. However, agile practices have been defined and recommended primarily to small teams. In Scaling Software Agility, Dean Leffingwell describes how agile methods can be applied to enterprise-class development. Part I provides an overview of the most common and effective agile methods. Part II describes seven best practices of agile that natively scale to the enterprise level. Part III describes an additional set of seven organizational capabilities that companies can further establish to achieve the full benefits of software agility on an enterprise scale. Leffingwell’s book is a necessary guide for large projects and large organizations making the transition to agile development.” — Jim Highsmith, director, Agile Practice, Cutter Consortium, author of Agile Project Management “There’s tension between building software fast and delivering software that lasts, between being ultra-responsive to changes in the market and maintaining a degree of stability. We need a new language and set of tools for MVP development. Alternative approaches to MVP development. Concise tips for gaining customer support. So, let us get started right away, so you can begin developing your minimum viable product! Scroll Up To The Top Of The Page And Click The Orange “Buy Now” or “Read For Free” Icon On The Right Side!”

The Art of Agile Development Agile Product Management Just Got Easier Introduction Thank you and congratulations on taking this class, “Product Vision: 21 Steps To Setting Excellent Goals for Your Product.” This class is going to provide you with a host of proven tips for setting excellent goals for your product. I am sure this class will be very informative, as it will give you an introduction to the concept of scrum as well as that of product vision. I will then explain to you the steps that you can take to create a project vision followed by tips of how to use a clear product vision in your team. Furthermore, you will also provide you with lots of examples, which will go a long way in helping you understand this topic better. In this class, you will learn: A brief recap of agile and scrum principles What is a product vision What is a product vision board and how is it used to provide a clear overarching goal for any product A high-level outline of how the product vision is used to create a product A step by step example of how to create a product vision for a real product Concise techniques for improving your product vision Without further ado, I would like us to start this informative journey so lend me your ears and let me teach you how to enrich your product management by creating an awesome product vision. Introduction Thank you and congratulations on

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User Story Mapping

Agile Project Management with Scrum How do today’s most successful tech companies—Amazon, Google, Facebook, Netflix, Tesla—design, develop, and deploy the products that have earned the love of literally billions of people around the world? Perhaps surprisingly, they do it very differently than the vast majority of tech companies. In INSPIRED, technology product management thought leader Marty Cagan provides readers with a master class in how to structure and staff a vibrant and successful product organization, and how to discover and deliver technology products that your customers will love—and that will work for your business. With sections on assembling the right people and skillsets, discovering the right product, embracing an effective yet lightweight process, and creating a strong product culture, readers can take the information they learn and immediately leverage it within their own organizations—dramatically improving their own product efforts. Whether you’re an early stage startup working to get to product/market fit, or a growth-stage company working to scale your product organization, or a large, long-established company trying to regain your ability to consistently deliver new value for your customers, INSPIRED will take you and your product organization to a new level of customer engagement, consistent innovation, and business success. Filled with the author’s own personal stories—and profiles of some of today’s most successful product managers and technology-powered product companies, including Adobe, Apple, BBC, Google, Microsoft, and Netflix—INSPIRED will show you how to turn up the dial of your own product efforts, creating technology products your customers love. The first edition of INSPIRED, published ten years ago, established itself as the primary reference for technology product managers, and can be found on the shelves of nearly every successful tech product company worldwide. This thoroughly updated second edition shares the same objective of being the most valuable resource for technology product managers, yet it is completely new—sharing the latest practices and techniques of today’s most-successful tech product companies, and the men and women behind every great product.

Agile Project Management Thoroughly reviewed and eagerly anticipated by the agile community, User Stories Applied offers a requirements process that saves time, eliminates rework, and leads directly to better software. The best way to build software that meets users’ needs is to begin with “user stories”: simple, clear, brief descriptions of functionality that will be valuable to real users. In User Stories Applied, Mike Cohn provides you with a front-to-back blueprint for writing these user stories and help you to turn these into stories that makes a great user story and what makes a bad one. You’ll discover practical ways to gather user stories, even when you can’t speak with your users. Then, once you’ve compiled your user stories, Cohn shows how to organize them, prioritize them, and use them for planning, management, and testing. User role modeling: understanding what users have in common, and where they differ Gathering stories: user interviewing, questionnaires, observation, and workshops Working with managers, trainers, salespeople and other “proxies” Writing user stories for acceptance testing Using stories to prioritize, set schedules, and estimate release costs Includes end-of-chapter practice questions and exercises User Stories Applied will be invaluable to every software developer, tester, analyst, and manager working with any agile method: XP, Scrum or even your own home-grown approach.

Content Design The First Guide to Scrum-Based Agile Product Management In Agile Product Management with Scrum, leading Scrum consultant Roman Pichler uses real-world examples to demonstrate how product owners can create successful products with Scrum. He describes a broad range of agile product management practices, including making agile product discovery work, taking advantage of emergent requirements, creating the minimal marketable product, leveraging early customer feedback, and working closely with the development team. Benefitting from Pichler’s extensive experience, you’ll learn how Scrum product ownership differs from traditional product management and how to avoid and overcome the common challenges that Scrum product owners face. Coverage includes Understanding the product owner’s role: what product owners do, how they do it, and the surprising implications Envisioning the product: creating a compelling product vision to galvanize and guide the team and stakeholders Grooming the product backlog: managing the product backlog effectively even for the most complex products Planning the release: bringing clarity to schedule, budgeting, and functionality decisions Collaboration in sprint meetings: understanding the product owner’s role in sprint meetings, including the dos and don’ts Transitioning into product ownership: succeeding as a product owner and establishing the role in the enterprise This book is an indispensable resource for anyone who works as a product owner, or expects to do so, as well as executives and coaches interested in establishing agile product management.

Agile Project Management “Agile Excellence for Product Managers” is a plain-speaking guide on how to work with Agile development teams to achieve phenomenal product success. It covers the why and how of agile development (including Scrum, XP, and Lean,) the role of product management, release planning, and more.

How to Lead in Product Management: Practices to Align Stakeholders, Guide Development Teams, and Create Value Together This book sets out to equip agile software development teams and security stakeholders with the tools needed to harden a software product. This is done by fusing the processes of agile software development with the top twenty-five software security bugs widely known to developers and security experts. Building security in and making it an integral part of the software development lifecycle is very much a business and product development challenge. This book offers practical advice for any software and product development organization. Teams learn how the barriers to security can be broken down to build security into existing or new software products. This book will take agile teams through the process of building security into a software product. Traditional agile team roles are given new, additional security roles and responsibilities; agile will support the flexibility needed for these additional roles. The worksheets and tables provided at the end of this book serve to support scrum masters and product owners as they transition to the new, added responsibility in their organization.

Scrum Product Ownership -- Balancing Value from the Inside Out The rules and practices for Scrum—a simple process for managing complex projects—are few, straightforward, and easy to learn. But Scrum’s simplicity itself—its lack of prescription—can be disarming, and new practitioners often find themselves reverting to old project management habits and tools and yielding lesser results. In this illuminating series of case studies, Scrum co-creator and evangelist Ken Schwaber
identifies the real-world lessons—the successes and failures—culled from his years of experience coaching companies in agile project management. Through them, you'll understand how to use Scrum to solve complex problems and drive better results—delivering more valuable solutions faster. Gain the foundation in Scrum you need to take your project in even the most complex, unlikely situations. Effectively manage unknown or changing project requirements. Simplify the chain of command with self-managing development teams. Receive clearer specifications—and feedback—from customers. Greatly reduce project planning time and required tools. Build—and release—products in 30-day cycles so clients get deliverables earlier. Avoid missteps by regularly inspecting, reporting on, and fine-tuning projects. Support multiple teams working on a large-scale project from many geographic locations. Maximize return on investment!

Agile Product Management with Scrum. User story mapping is a valuable tool for software development, once you understand why and how to use it. This insightful book examines how this often misunderstood technique can help your team stay focused on the needs of end users. The author, in the entire book, will teach you how changeable story maps enable your team to hold better conversations about the project throughout the development process. Your team will learn to come away with a shared understanding of what you're attempting to build and why. Get a high-level view of story mapping, with an exercise to learn key concepts quickly. Understand how stories really work, and how they come to life in Agile and Lean projects. Dive into a story's lifecycle, starting with opportunities and moving deeper into discovery. Prepare your stories, pay attention while they're built, and learn from those you convert to working software.

The Innovation Mode Product Owner - Your job Just Got Easier. Introduction Thank you and congratulations on taking this class, "Agile Product Management: Product Manager vs Scrum Product Owner." When you have taken this class, you will understand the similarities and differences between traditional Product Management and Scrum Product Ownership. In order to develop a product from original concept to working model, many factors must be taken into consideration. Clients and stakeholders might have a clear idea of what they want and when they want it. In such cases, it is the product owner’s responsibility to clarify all of the details and enable the development team to generate the final product as quickly and inexpensively as possible. If the client and stakeholders are not as certain about what it is that they want, the product owner has the added responsibilities of helping them understand what they want and working with developers. As a result, the product owner is instrumental in guiding the development team toward the successful completion of a project. Best practices and responsibilities of product managers and product owners differ substantially in each class. We will examine a component of agile development and identify the different ways that these two roles approach them. In this class you will learn: An overview of the two product development methods How to manage requirements as a product owner versus as a traditional product manager How to plan a product release as a product owner How to schedule a project as a product owner versus that of a traditional product manager Tips for becoming a product owner in your team or business. Now, let us move forward and let me help you to learn the differences between a traditional product manager and a Scrum product owner.

Introduction Thank you and congratulations on taking this class, "User Stories: How to capture, and manage requirements for Agile Product Management and Scrum Analysis with. In this class, you will be given proven methods to create, maintain and manage your requirements using user stories as part of an agile scrum team. I know you will get value from this class as it gives you a full introduction to the concept of agile user stories for managing product requirements. I then walk you step by step through everything involved in managing requirements using user stories including writing, combining and splitting complex user stories. Following this, I give you a complete overview of epics and themes and how they can be used to capture and group complex requirements in any team or business. Along the way, I give you plenty of examples and give you best practices for working with user stories within agile scrum. In this class, you will learn: - What User Stories are and why they are so powerful for capturing requirements in complex projects Feel confident in writing user stories for any project. Understand what a Requirements Spec is and why the user stories are less flexible than a Product Backlog built with Agile User Stories Explain what the Three Rs rule, Acceptance Criteria, the INVEST Principle, the Three Cs principle and Edge Cases are and how they will make you a better user story writer or agile practitioner Understand how and when to split and amalgamate stories. Learn techniques to help you to split user stories when working in the real world. Understand the difference between Epics and Themes and when each is used. Learn who is responsible for writing user stories in agile and scrum. So let’s get started and let me teach you how to improve product backlog management. Scroll Up To The Top Of The Page And Click The Orange “Buy Now” or “Read For Free” Icon On The Right Side!

Agile User Experience Design. Estimating and Planning: Agile Product Management is the definitive, practical guide to estimating and planning agile projects. In this book, Agile Alliance cofounder Mike Cohn discusses the philosophy of agile estimating and planning and shows you how to get the job done right. Clear, real-world case studies are used to guide you through the process of creating, maintaining, and managing your requirements using user stories as part of an agile scrum team. I know you will get value from this class as it gives you a full introduction to the concept of agile user stories for managing product requirements. I then walk you step by step through everything involved in managing requirements using user stories including writing, combining and splitting complex user stories. Following this, I give you a complete overview of epics and themes and how they can be used to capture and group complex requirements in any team or business. Along the way, I give you plenty of examples and give you best practices for working with user stories within agile scrum.
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