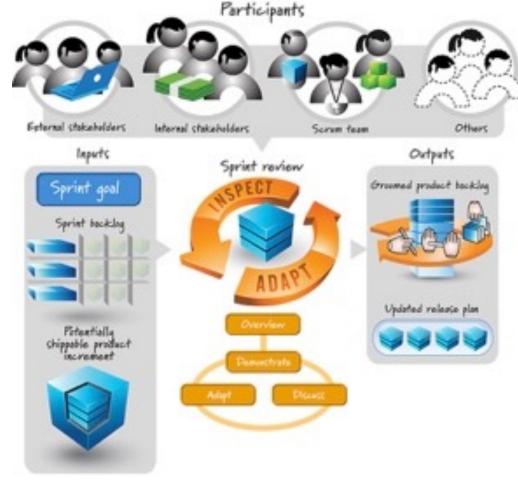
Sprint Demo



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A Sprint Review is a meeting with stakeholders to close out the current sprint.

- Review the stories completed in this sprint
 - The team reviews the Sprint Board with stakeholders
 - The team provides a live demonstration of the stories completed in the current sprint
- Discuss the direction of the project
 - Stakeholders speak up about how well the current increment meets their needs
 - Provides new direction for the product by re-prioritizing the Product Backlog
- For this lesson, we focus solely on the demo

NOTE: The pre-class video suggests that the Product Owner perform the demo. This is not a universal practice. There are teams that have testers perform the demo; as well.

A successful sprint demo starts with planning.

- The agenda is a review of the sprint
 - Show the Sprint Board
 - Show what is done and what isn't
 - Don't reflect on why things aren't done unless asked
- Follow this with a sequence of story demos
 - Only demonstrate done stories
 - Attempt to weave a story that connects multiple stories, if possible
 - Demo all acceptance criteria, if possible and time permits
 - Focus on business value and not technical details
- Planning should take about an hour for 10 minutes of presentation time

Once you have your plan, prepare for your demo.

- Prepare a statement about the Sprint Board
 - Review each done story card in Trello
 - Briefly discuss the acceptance criteria
 - Mention the incomplete stories; open it up for questions
- Prepare the demo
 - Create a simple script of the story of each demo
 - Practice the demo and tweak the script as needed
- Preparation should take about two to three hours for every 10 minutes
 - Practice each demo independently
 - Then do at least one complete run-through
 - Practice should be done standing up and projecting your voice

Finally, rock your sprint demo.

- Giving the sprint demo is 50% theater and 50% story telling.
 - The demo plan already has a story built in
- Here are a few theater tips to make your presentation shine:
 - You may be seated but position yourself facing the audience
 - Make eye contact as you speak
 - Speak up
 - Extroverts usually have a strong tone so only increase your volume a little bit
 - Introverts tend to have a softer tone so you will need to increase your volume accordingly