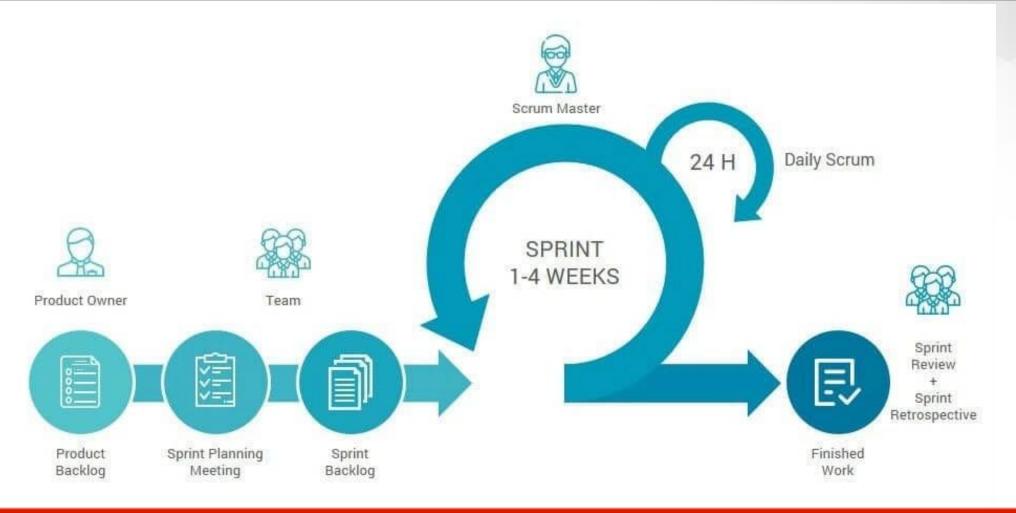
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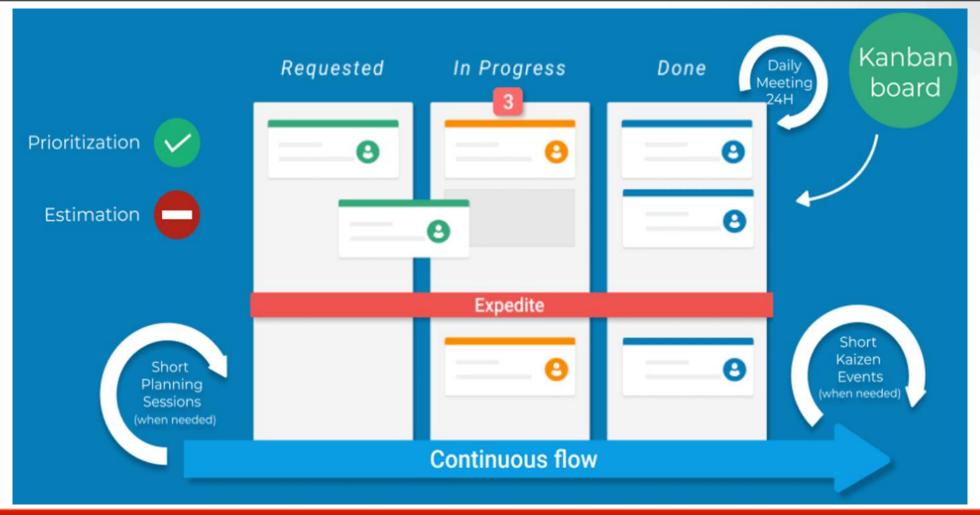
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## What is Kanban?



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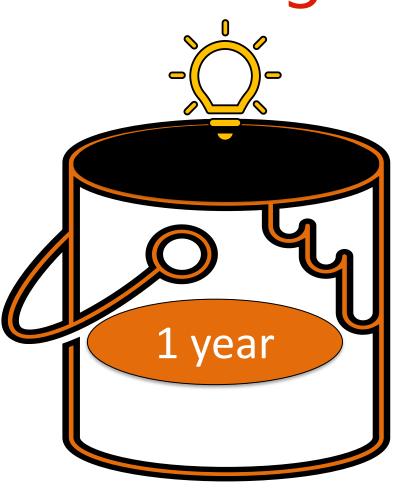
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# Planning Buckets



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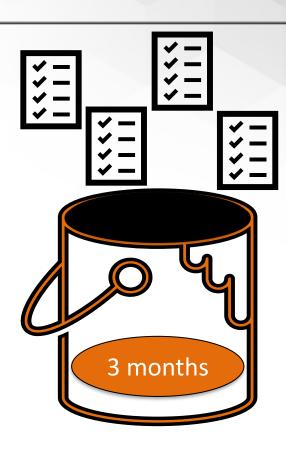


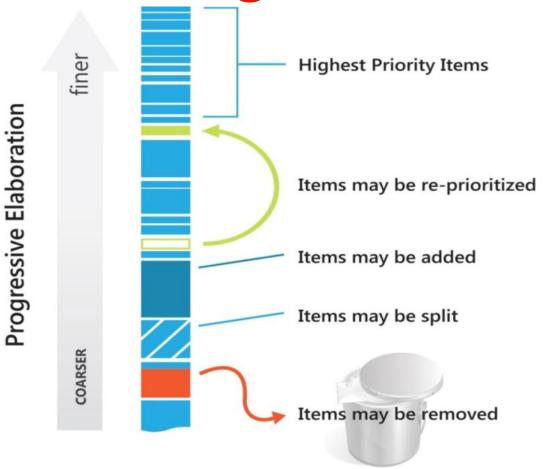


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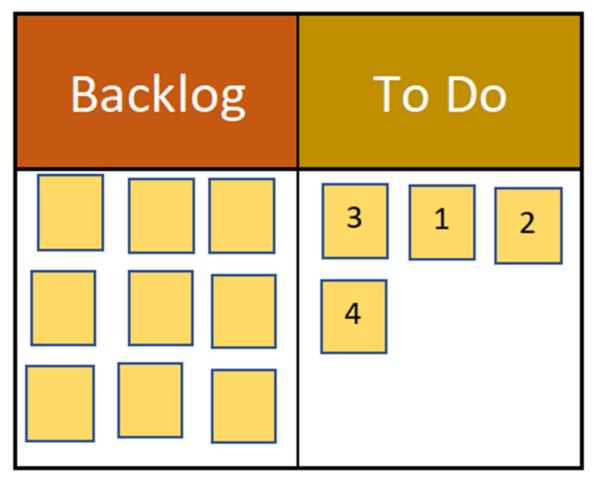




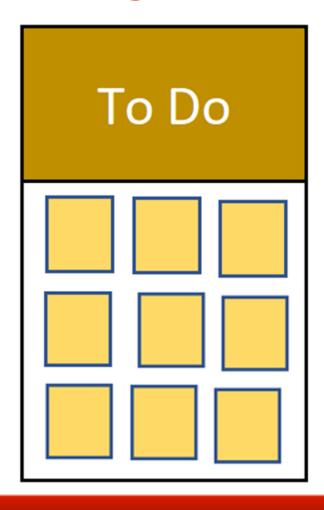




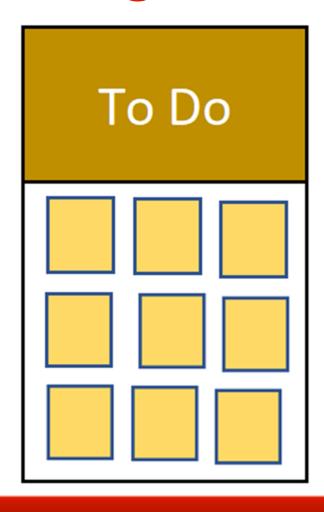
In Scrum, a team is evaluating and committing to work, generally in two-week cycles



In Kanban, there are no commitments; stories enter "To Do" as soon as they are ready and the Dev team takes highest priority item



In Scrumban, the team only plans the next sprint. This is done based on previous performance and estimation.



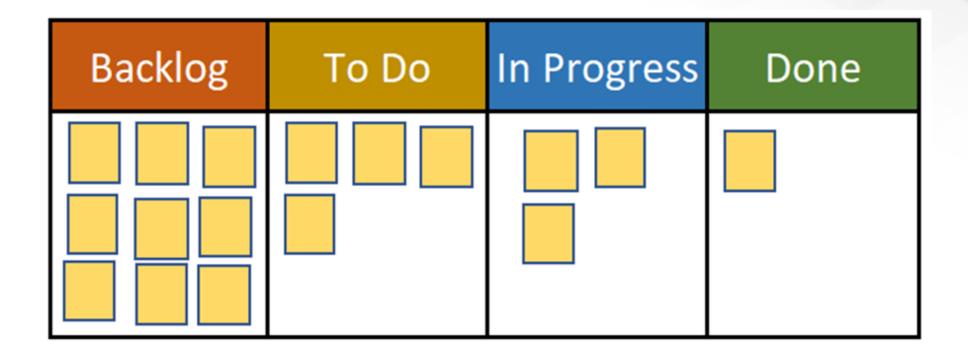
Once the planning trigger is hit, the team pauses and meets to replenish its To-Do column.

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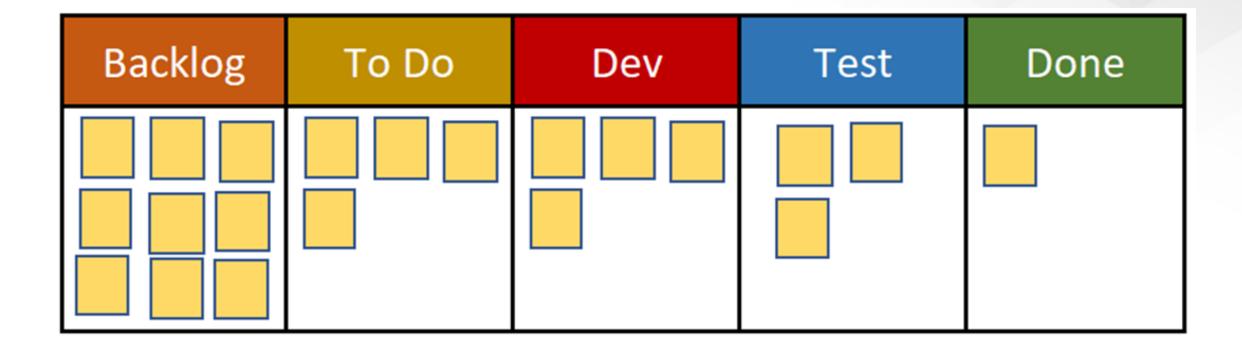
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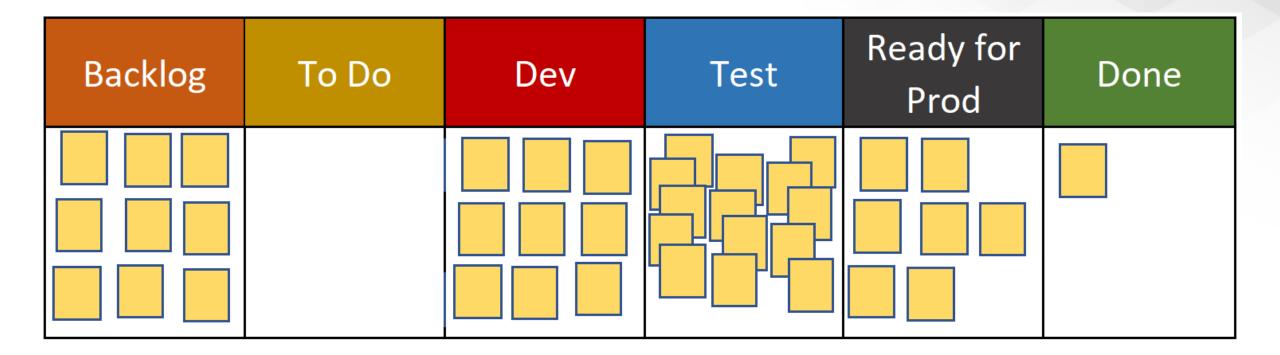
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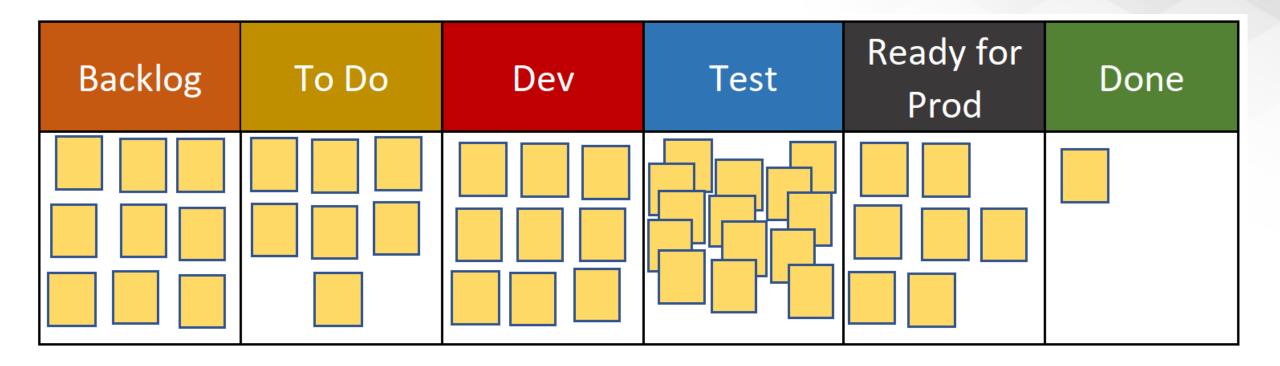
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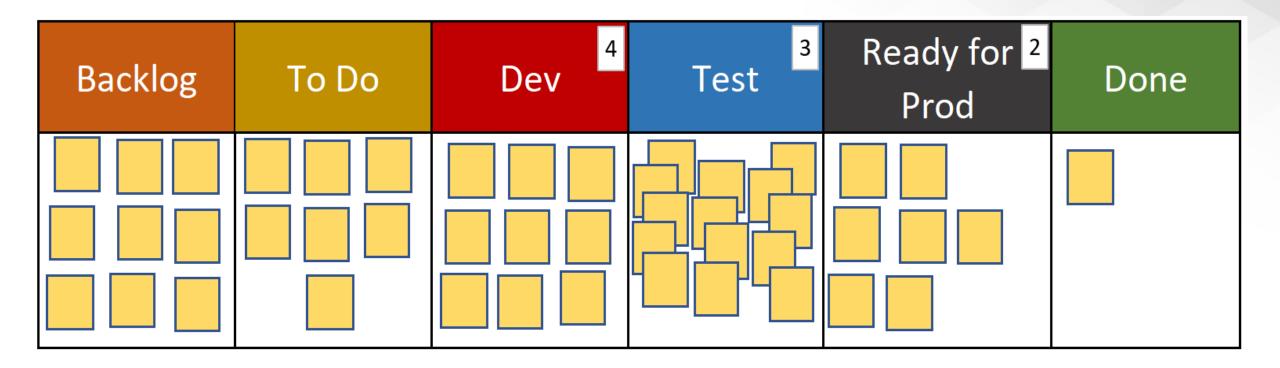
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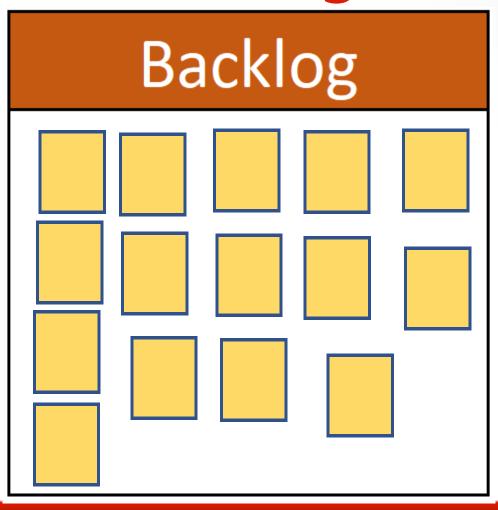
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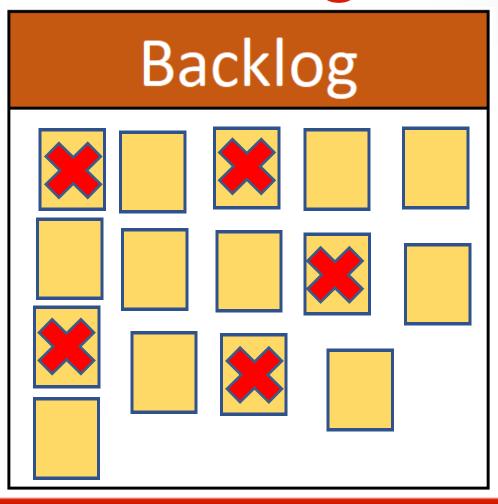
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## Work Freeze and Triage



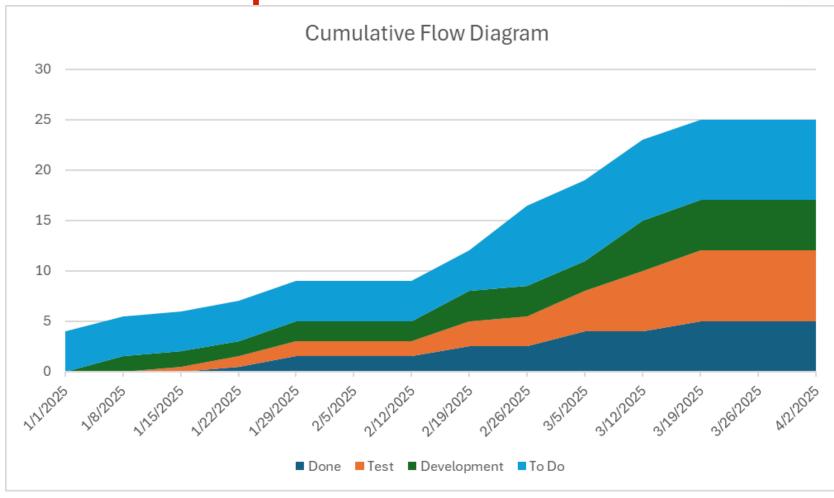
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## Retrospective: Scrumban Metrics



- Lead Time
- Cycle Time
- Work In Progress (WIP)
- Throughput

### Why Use Scrumban?

Easy to Adopt

Planning on Demand

Focus on Throughput & Process Improvement

Transparency in Work

**Supports Collaboration** 

## Is Scrumban Right for You?



Long-term projects requiring ongoing maintenance



Larger projects with complex structure



Projects with different work types



Teams with a large amount of ad hoc work