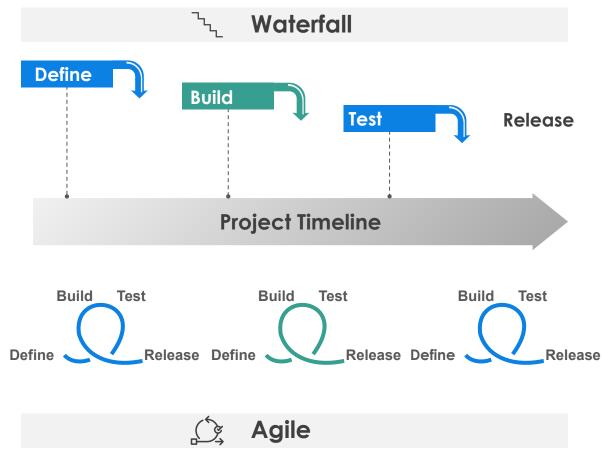


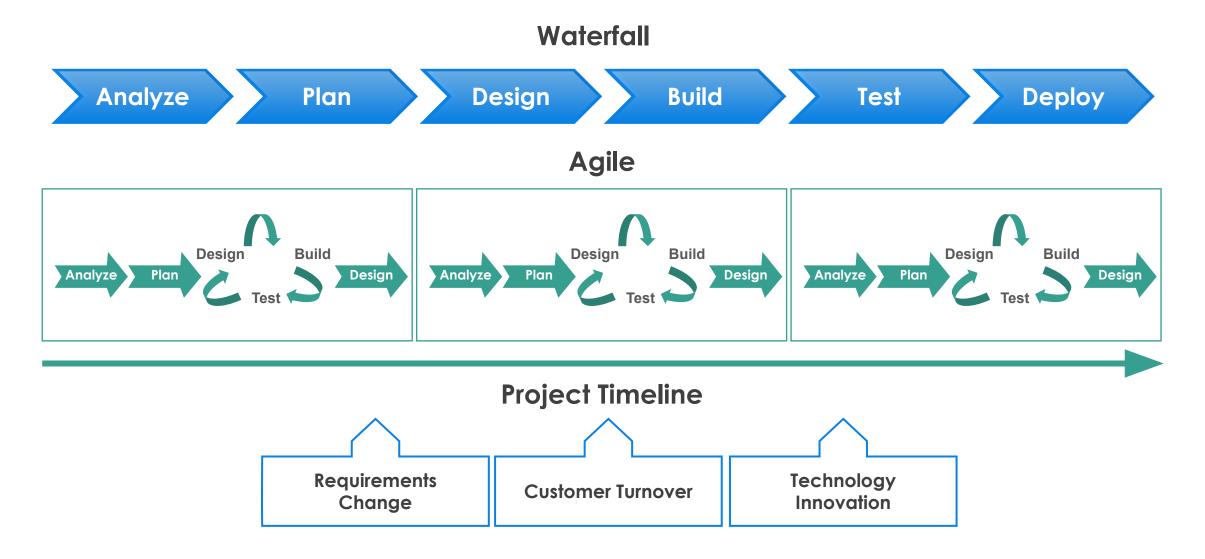
Agile and Waterfall Project Management



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Process Comparison of Agile and Waterfall Project Management



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Process of Waterfall Project Management Model



Requirements

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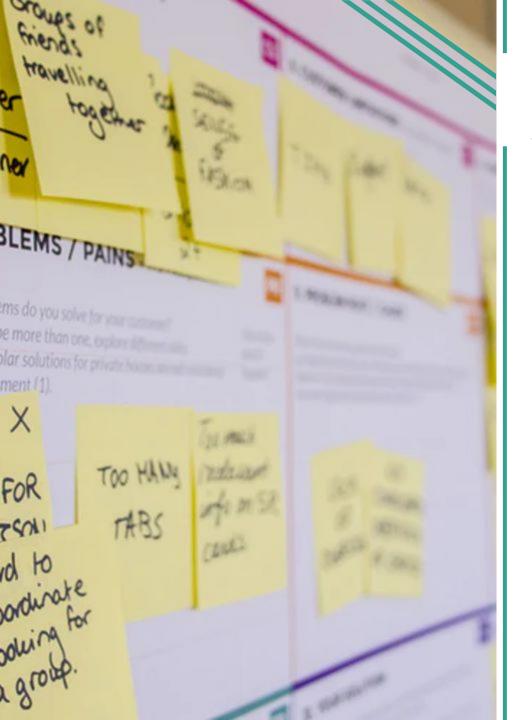
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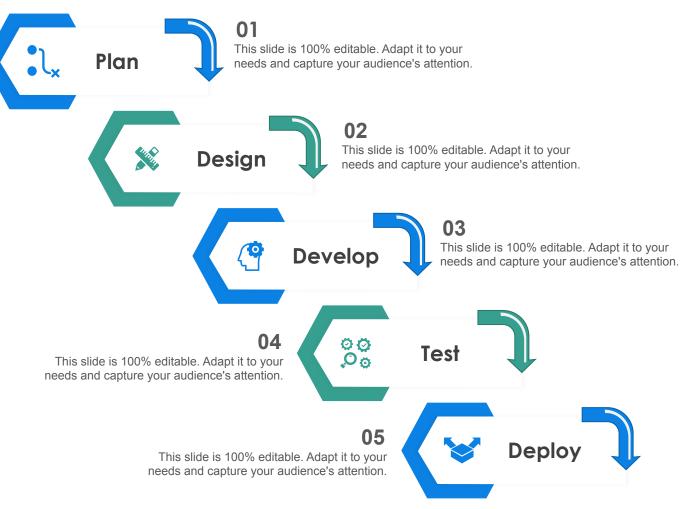
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Steps of Waterfall Project Management

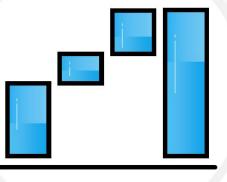




→ The waterfall project
 management approach entails a

clearly defined execution sequence with project phases that do not progress until a phase receives final approval.

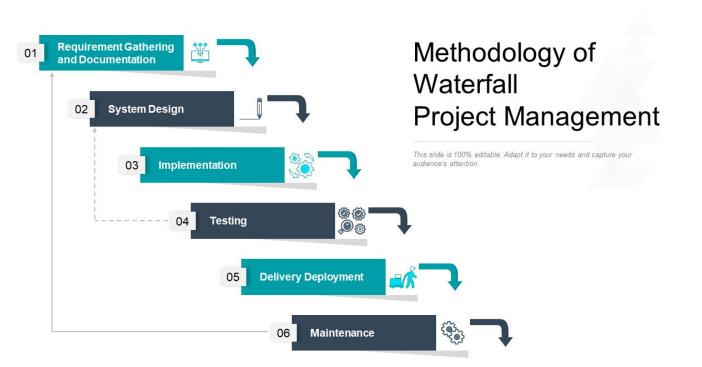
→ It can be difficult and costly to
 return to a previous stage once it
 has been completed.



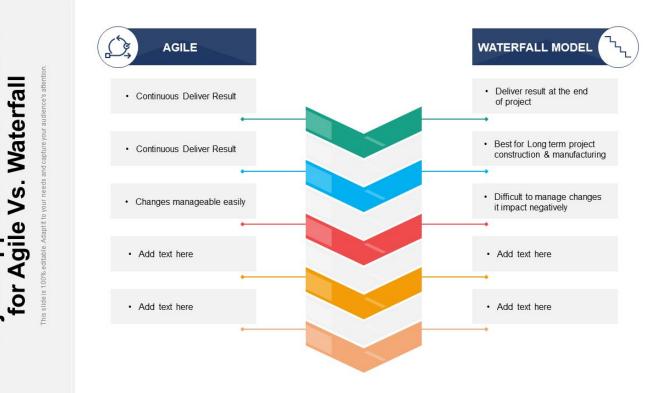
Analysis of Product Performance through Revenue Waterfall Chart



The Waterfall methodology, also \rightarrow known as the Waterfall model, is a sequential development process that flows like a waterfall through all phases of a project with each phase completely wrapping up before moving on to the next.



- → The primary distinction between
 Agile and Waterfall is that Waterfall
 divides software development into
 isolated phases that flow into one
 another.
- → Agile promotes iterative
 development cycles in which
 multiple lifecycle phases can run
 concurrently.



Project Approach Differences

FAQs

What are the steps of the waterfall methodology?

Phases of Waterfall Project Management

- 1. Planning and requirements.
- 2. Design
- 3. Execution.
- 4. Verification/Testing.
- 5. Maintenance.

Agile or waterfall is faster?

- → Agile projects are typically less expensive and faster to complete.
- → They provide more flexibility, but produce less predictable results due to the uncertainty and ambiguity of many project characteristics.
- → Waterfall projects are more expensive and take longer to complete.

Where does the waterfall model come into play?

- → The waterfall model is a popular software engineering and product development approach to the software development lifecycle (SDLC).
- → The waterfall model employs a logical progression of SDLC steps for a project, similar to how water flows over a cliff's edge.

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