

AGILE COMPANIES

A Practical Infographic



The Agile Mindset is about more than just doing – it's about how you think

MJV has recently released a book titled, **Agile Companies: A Practical Guide**, which contains an in-depth analysis of how modern Agile processes function, as well as how to implement Agile ceremonies and cultural transformation within companies.

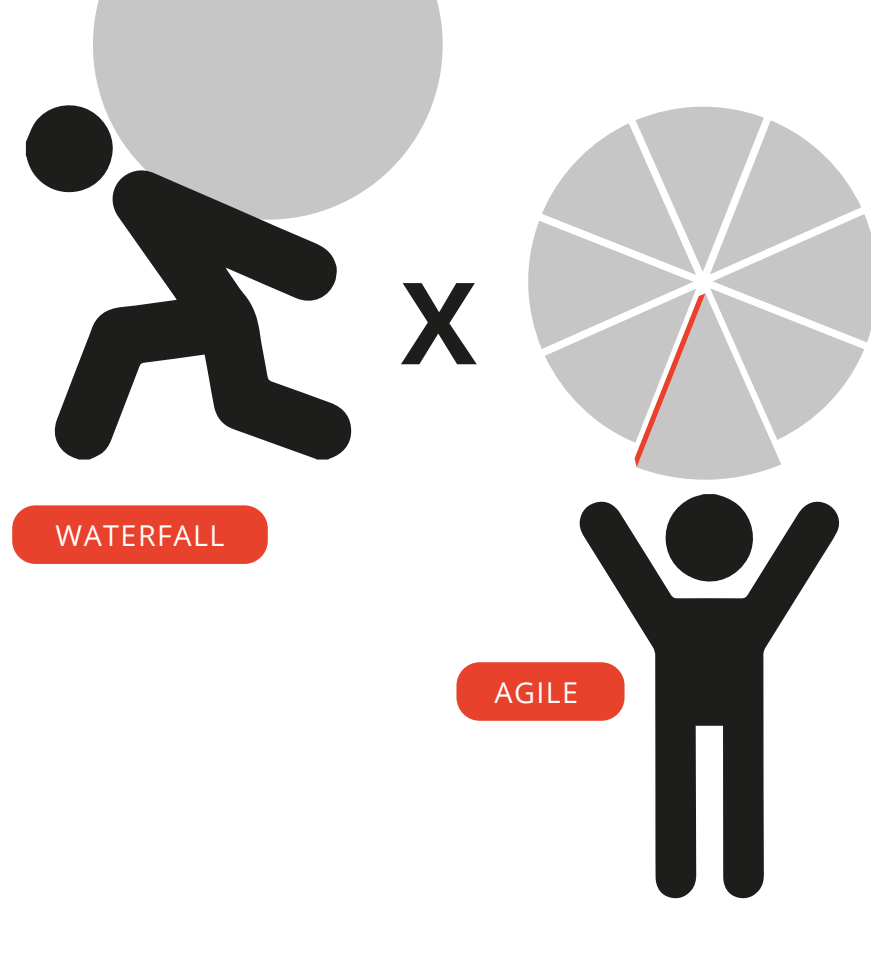
As of this year, Agile has helped

98%

of all companies.

Benefits of the Agile Model

+ Delivering Continuous Value



Difference between Waterfall and Agile Models

Each Sprint generates constant validation and consistent feedback, meaning the quality of value delivery only increases from one to the next.

Companies adopting Agile can expect 60% growth in revenue and profit on average

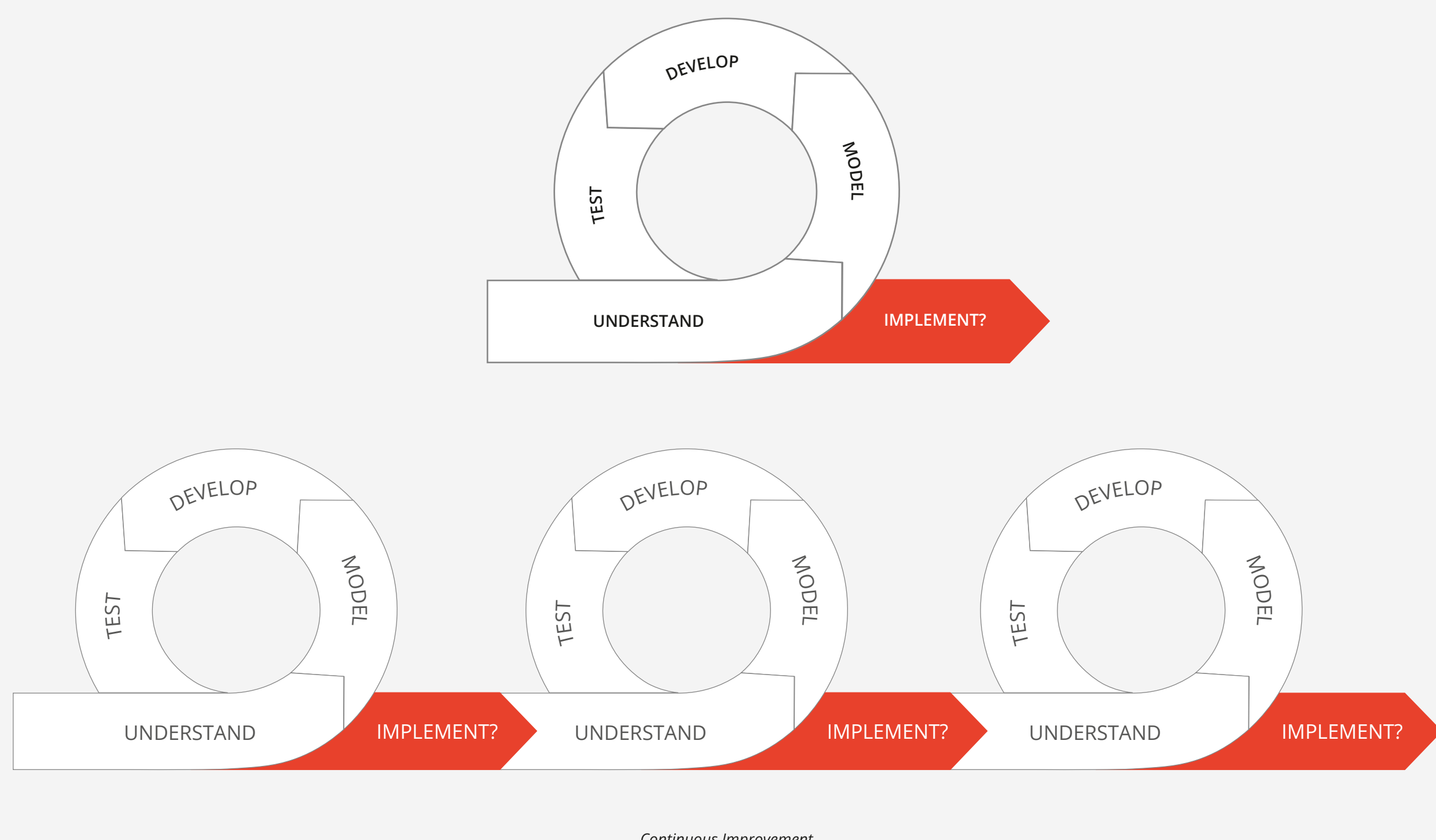
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+ Continuous Improvement

A positive consequence of splitting workload into sprints is the fact that each cycle can be improved upon, using lessons learned in previous cycles.

Retrospectives improve product quality by 42% on average

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Continuous Improvement

+ Self-Management

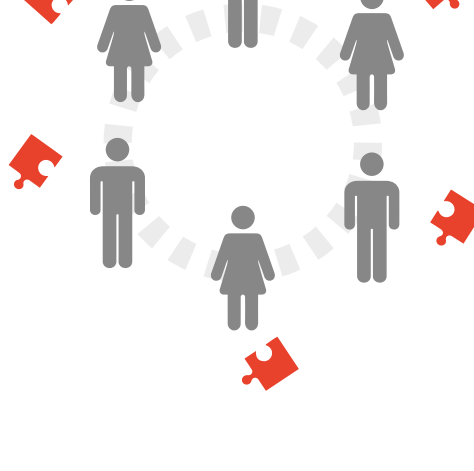
Each member of the team is tasked with producing a single piece of the project puzzle. This horizontal leadership structure promotes visibility, communication, and proactiveness.

Agile teams work

25%

more productively

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Agile Leadership

+ Breaking the Silos

Agile squads allow you to have people with complementary skills on the same team. This breaks silos by integrating professionals whose areas don't usually work together.

This provides teams with agility and speed since they don't have to resort to another sector for specific expertise or cope with other teams' activities timebox.

47%

Improved communication between business and IT

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+ The Agile Maturity Index

In order to properly implement Agile within an organization, it's not enough to simply push for Agility within teams, it needs to be adopted in a top-down format.

With dissemination underway, your organization needs an index to

understand just how far your Agile implementation has come, that's where the Agile Maturity Index comes into play. Just remember that we need to crawl before we can walk, there's no point in trying to push your teams out of the nest before they're ready to fly.

Agile Maturity Index	Learning	Relentless Improvement
 Crawling	We have an organizational expectation of learning and experimentation. Failure is seen as an opportunity to learn.	Feedback loops ("inspect and adapt") and associated practices (such as retrospectives) are in place at team level. Teams focus on improving what they do and how they do it.
 Walking	We provide an environment where it is "safe to fail." We encourage people (especially leaders) to speak up and share their failures as learning opportunities.	Across the organization, process improvement is generally triggered by an internal drive to improve and be more customer centric.
 Running	We regularly (but safely) push leaders and teams outside their comfort zones to provide opportunities for personal growth.	A learning culture with feedback loops and associated practices has taken root throughout the organization. Teams, divisions and the entire organization focus on improving both what they do and how they do it.
 Flying	Learning is no longer just "safe," but expected. We have an organization that requires (and funds) people to experiment, learn and fail.	We have built a culture of excellence through learning and experimentation. It is a critical part of who we are.

These concepts are just the tip of the Agile iceberg and only scratch the surface of what this methodology can do for your business. If you're interested in reading more about how to implement Agile in your company or are just curious as to the individual ceremonies and aspects of Agile, **you can download the full Agile Companies book here.**

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