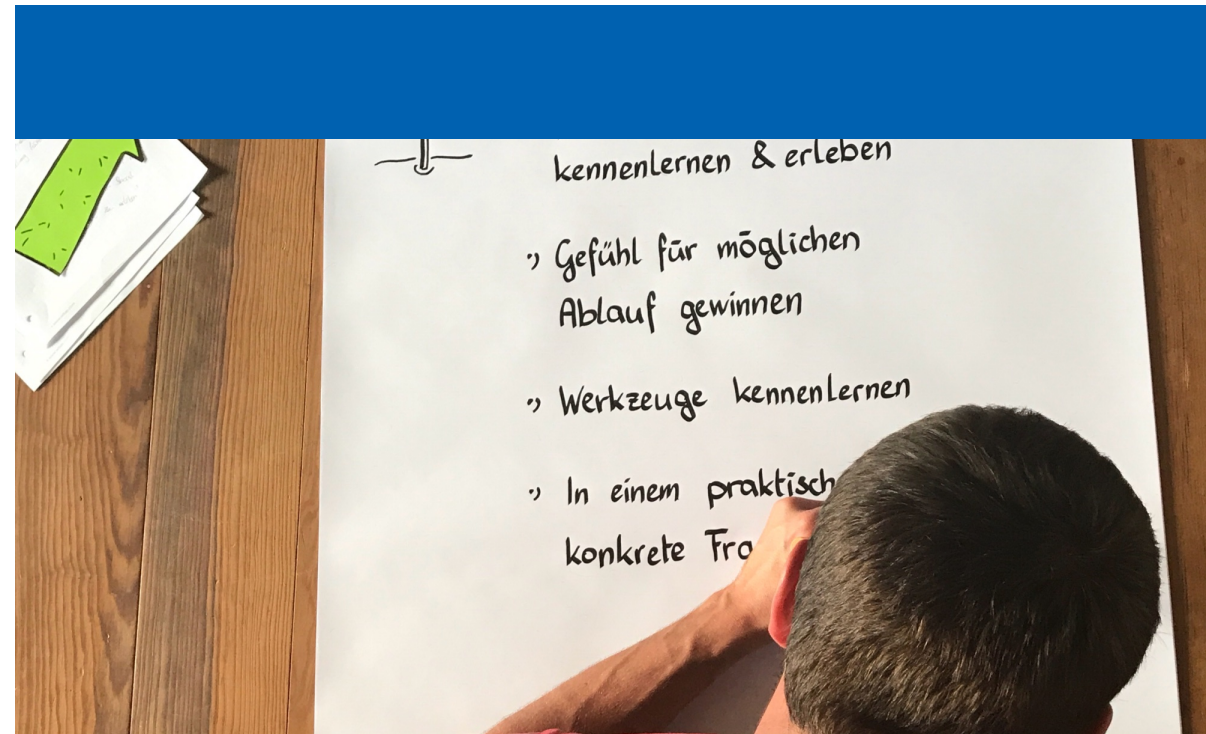


# Scrum Visualization



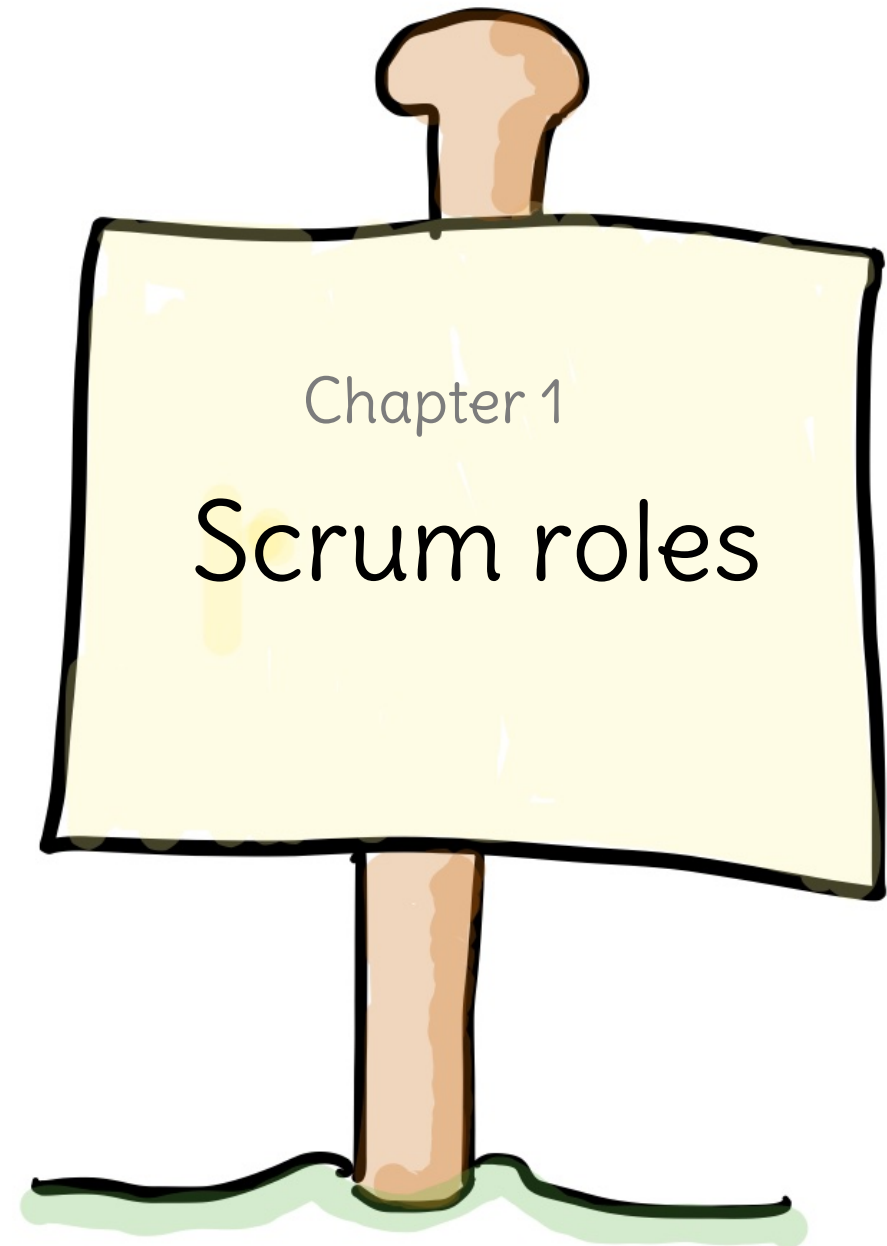
# About this book

This book is all about building your visual vocabulary for Scrum. Each chapter starts with a collection of terms, where you can brainstorm which pictures you can think of. On the following page all terms are listed and on the following pages the pictures are explained step by step. Beside the step by step explanation you have space to draw.

Have fun with your Scrum picture vocabulary!

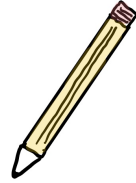
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# Sketch Challenge



This chapter deals with the basic concepts of Scrum in pictures. Just take 5 minutes and scribbled what you can think of. If you can't think of anything to do with some terms just jump to the next one.

On the following pages you will find possible picture vocabulary for the terms and it will be shown step by step how this picture was created.

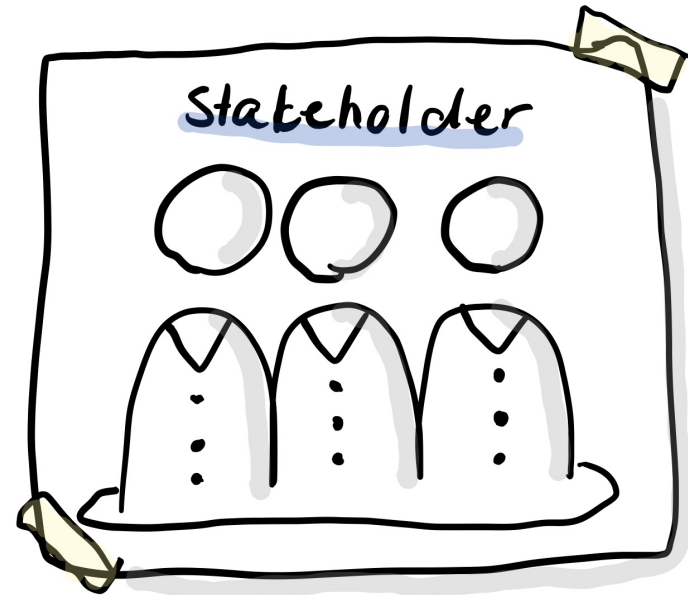
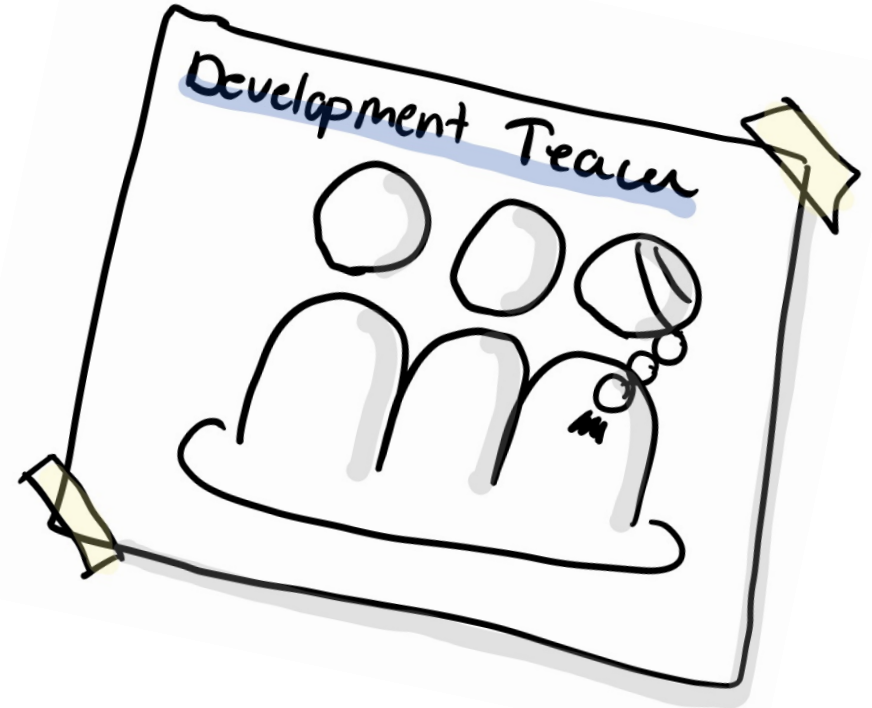
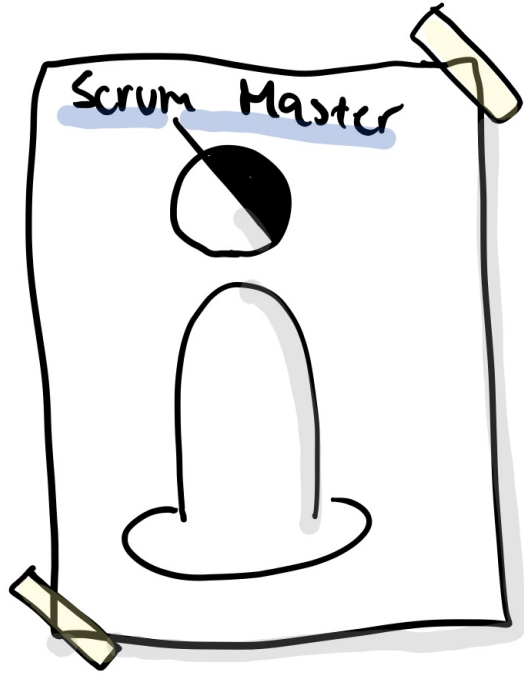
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Product Owner

Development Team

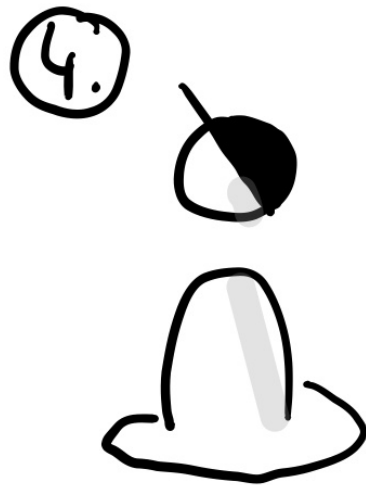
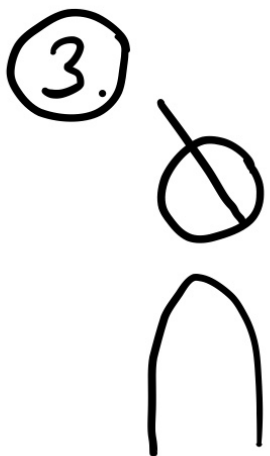
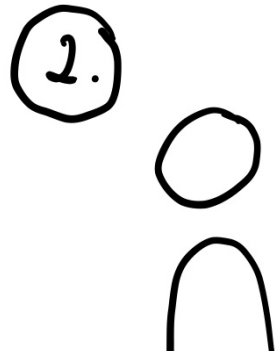
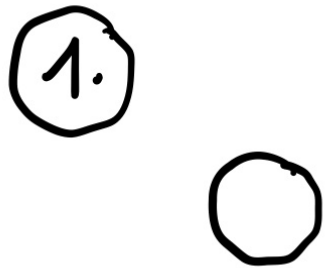
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By a glance

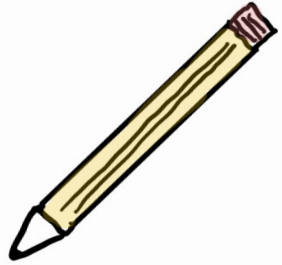


# Scrum Master

My Scrum Master always has a cap on, this should represent him as a coach as well as in sports.  
Based on how I draw the cap, he can either look left or right.



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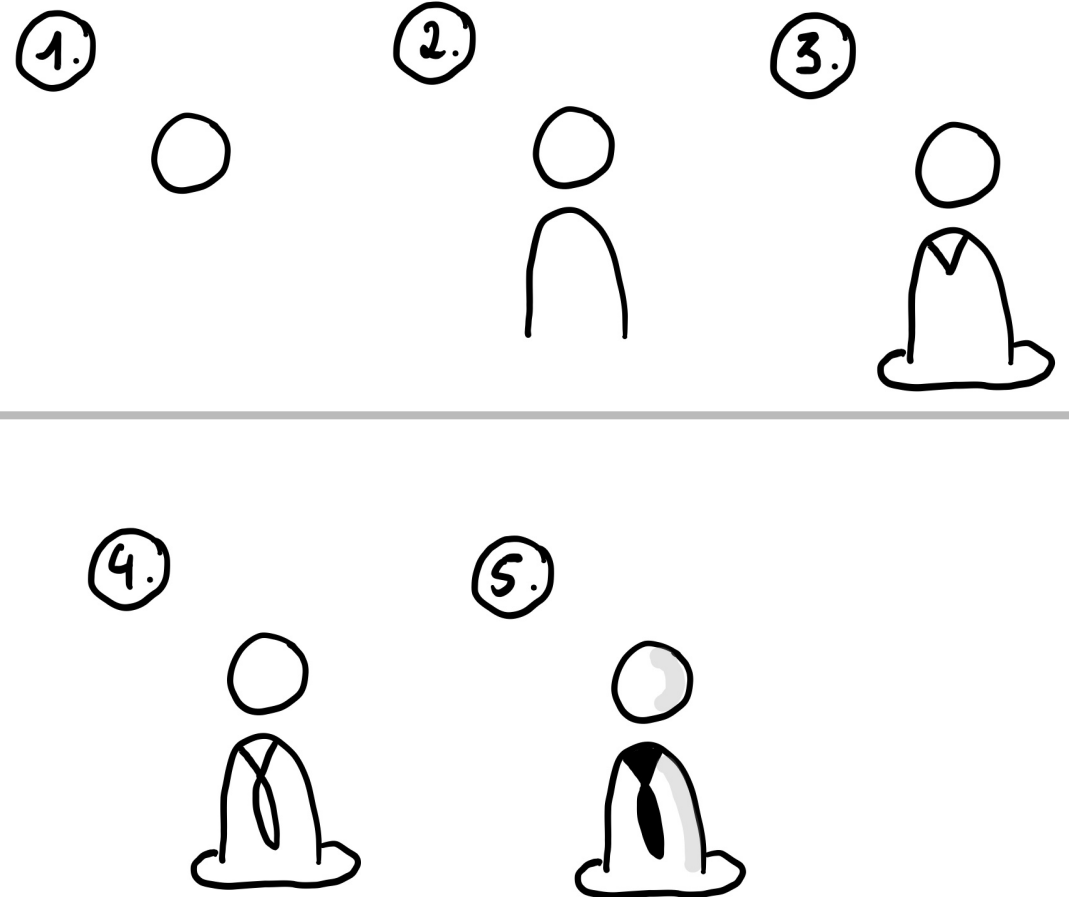


Space to sketch



## Product Owner

The product owner always gets a tie from me to mark him as a representative for the business.



# Development Team

The development team is always three people with me. I usually draw one of them as a woman in order to simply reflect a bit of diversity.

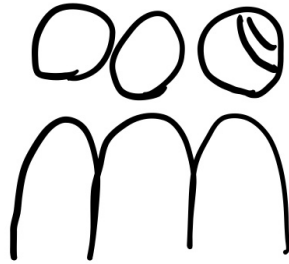
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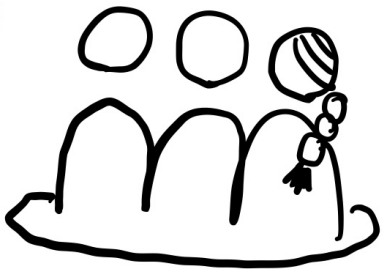
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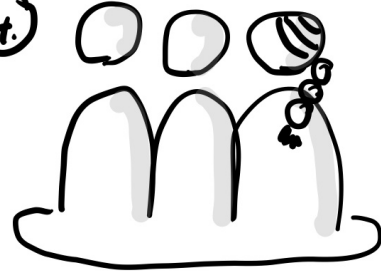
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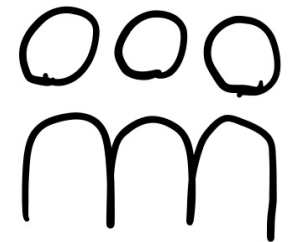
# Stakeholder

I always draw the stakeholders with suits to emphasize the importance.

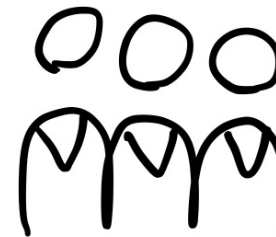
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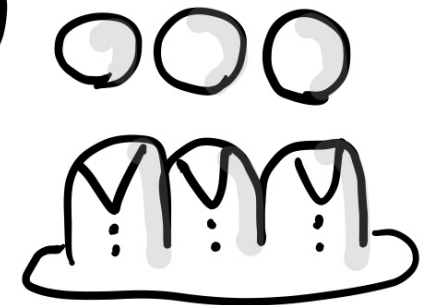
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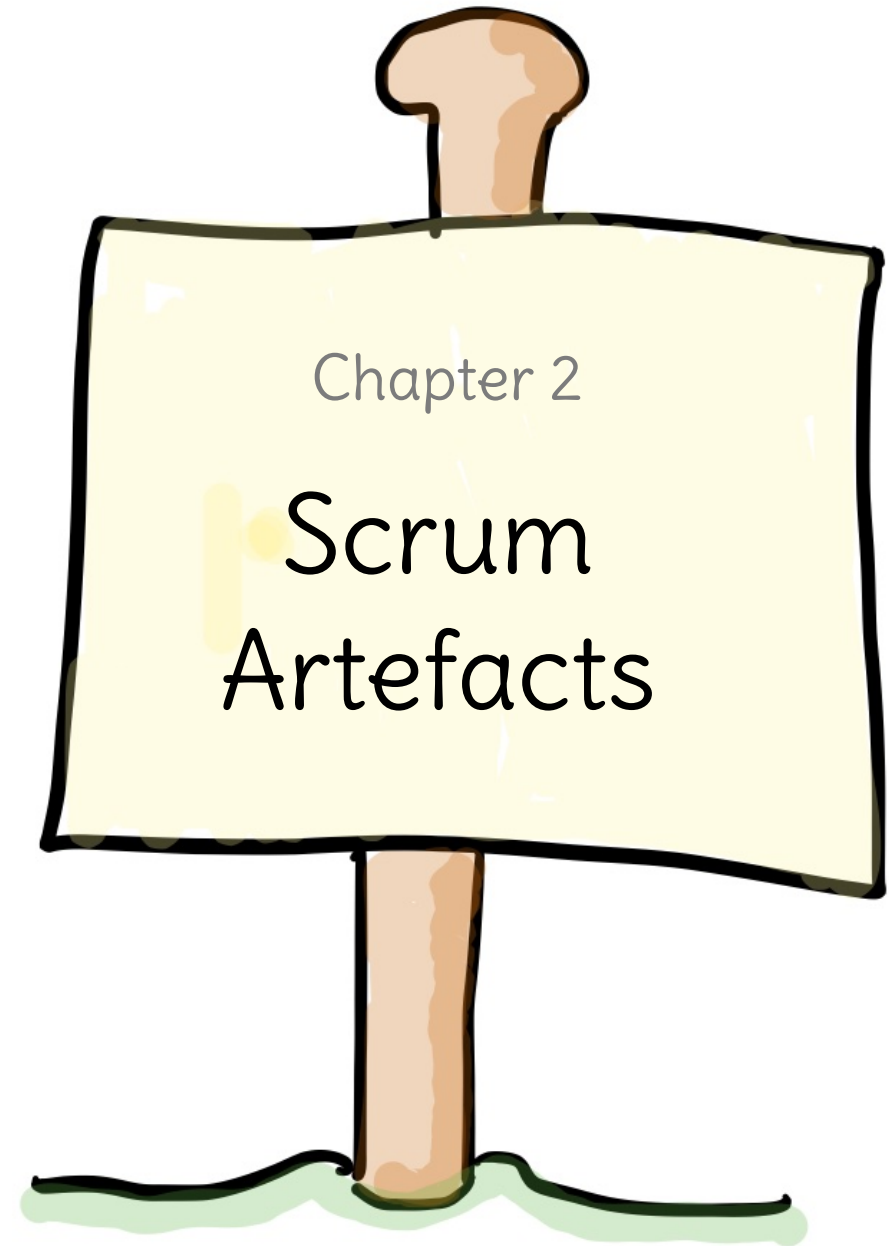


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# Sketch Challenge



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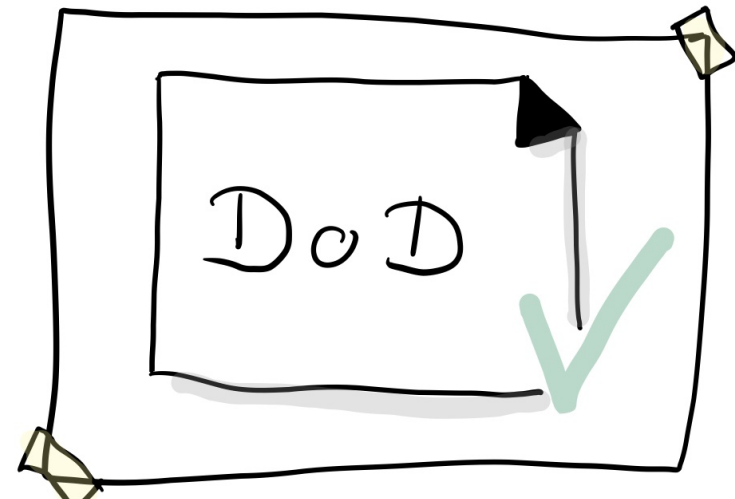
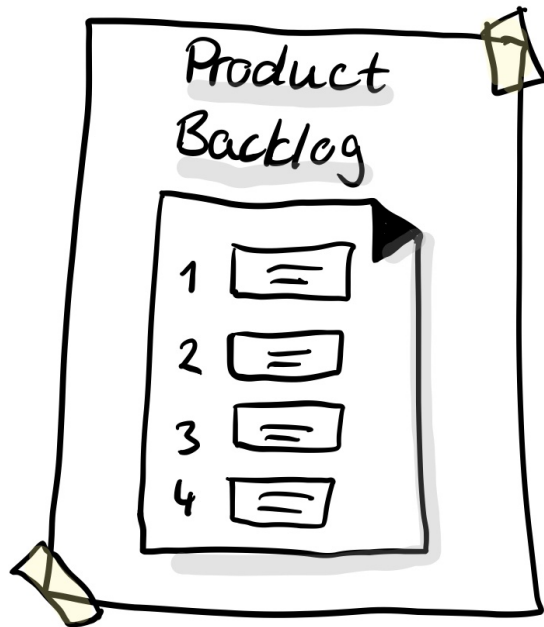
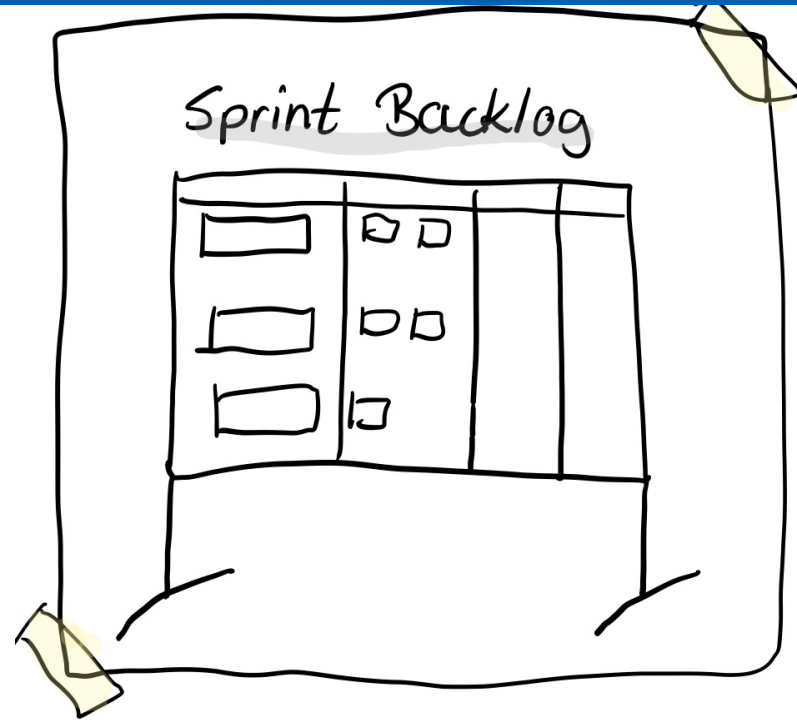
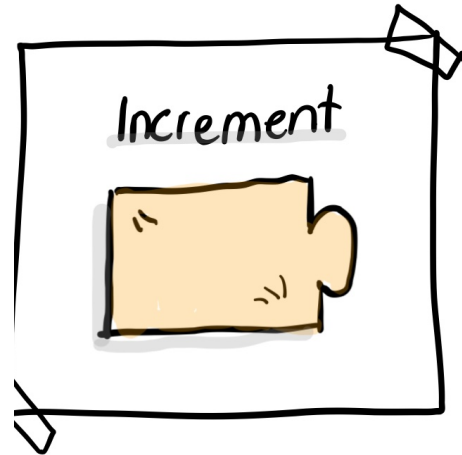
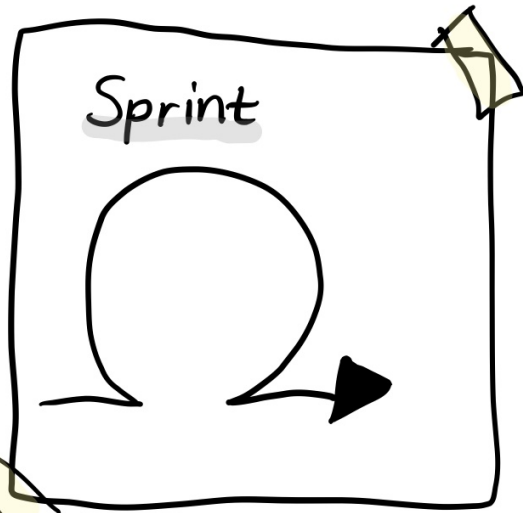
Increment

Product Backlog

Sprint Backlog

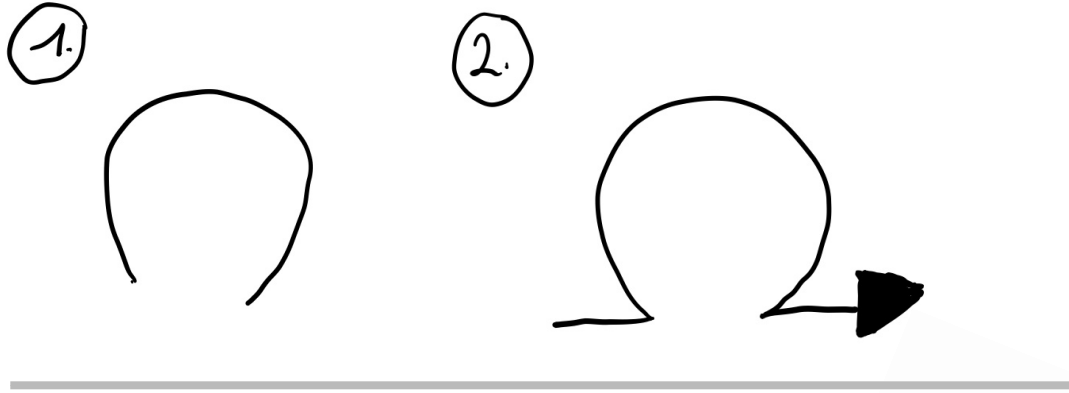
Definition of Done

# By a glance

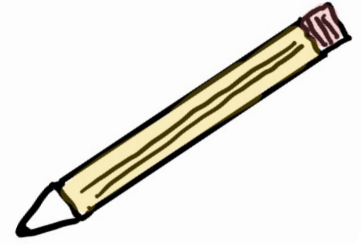


# Sprint

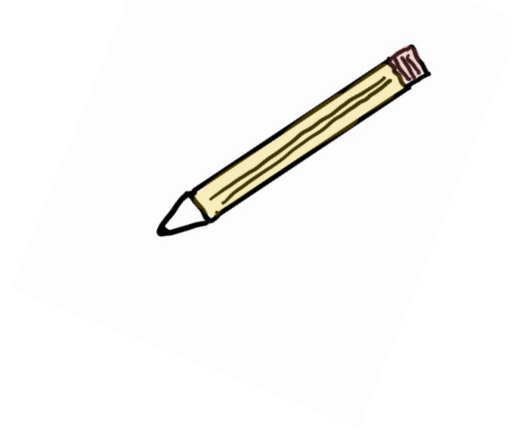
To be able to sketch that a sprint is a fixed timebox that repeats itself I always paint a loop that runs slightly further left and right. This should symbolize the continuous time axis.



# Space to sketch

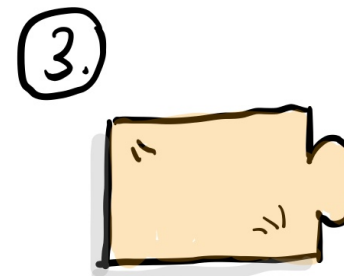
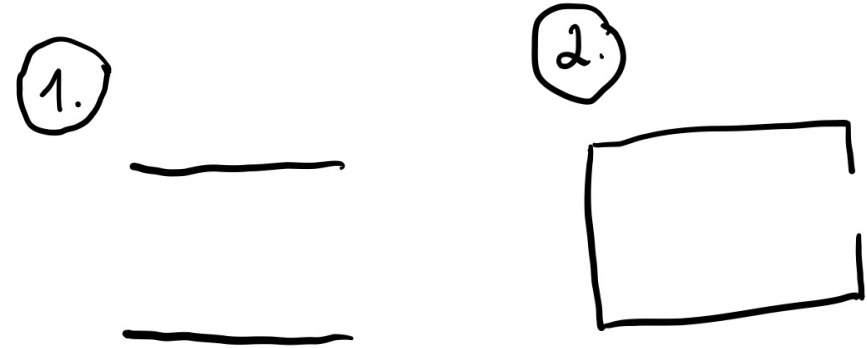


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# Product increment

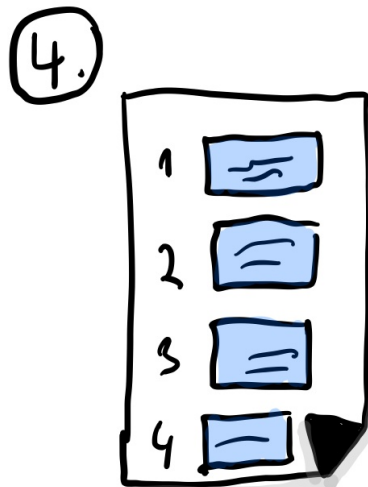
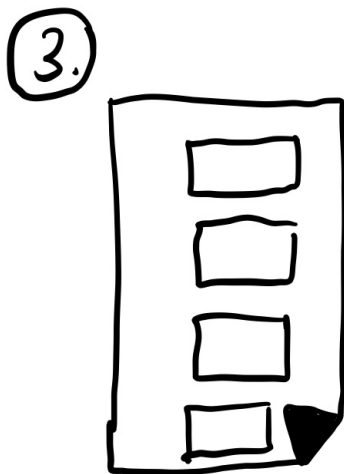
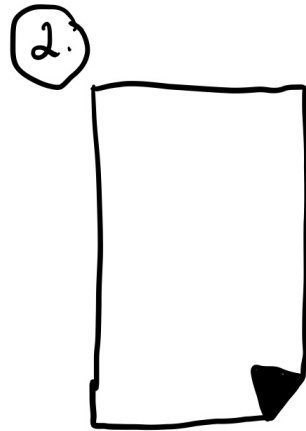
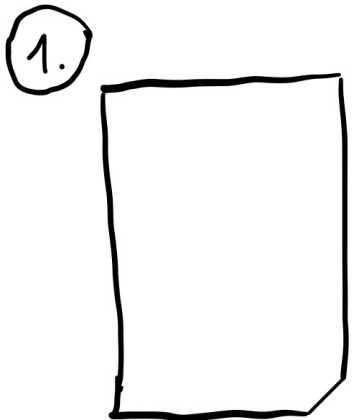
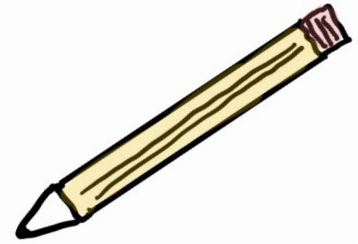
The development team delivers a product increment for each sprint. A product thus consists of many product increments that fit together. Therefore I like to present the product increment as a puzzle part.



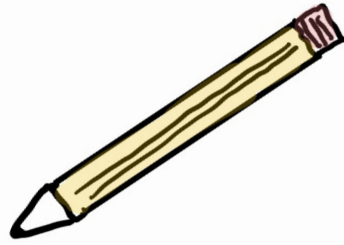
# Product Backlog

In the product backlog, everything that the development team wants to implement is recorded. It is important for me to point out that the product backlog entries are prioritized.

# Space to sketch

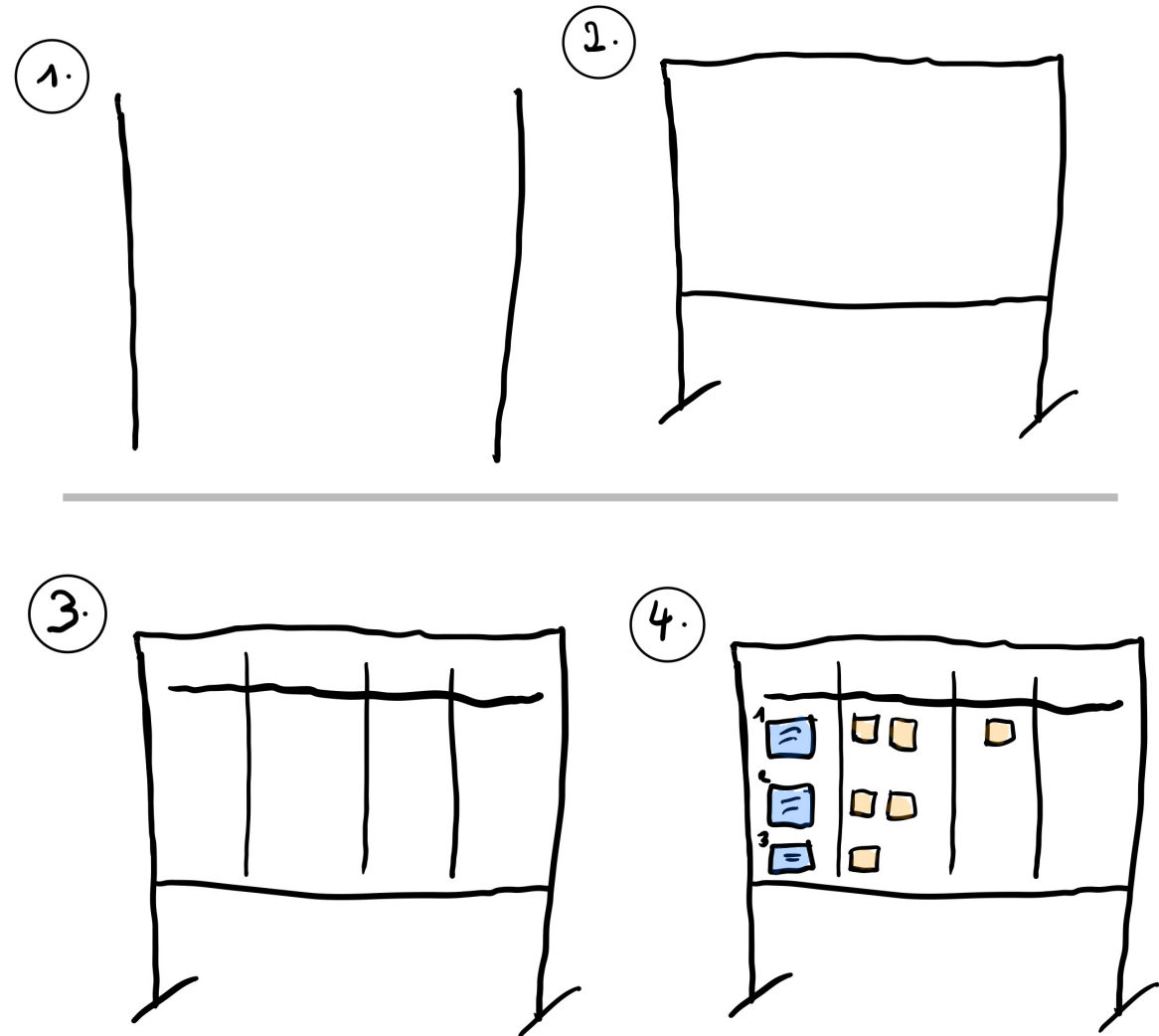


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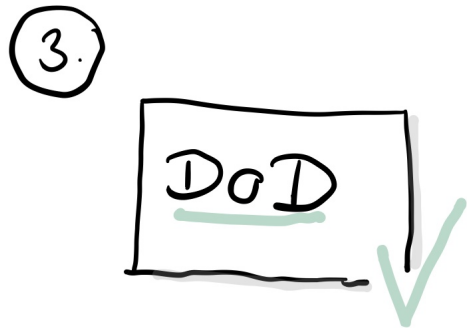
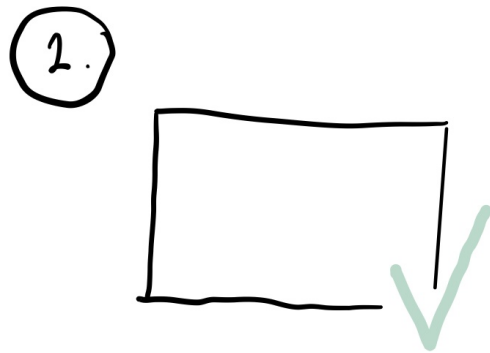
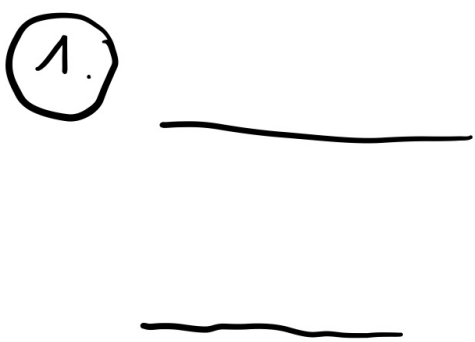
# Sprint Backlog

The sprint backlog consists of the product backlog entries that the team appreciates being able to implement in a sprint and often more detailed tasks that the development team creates to consider what exactly to do to implement the product backlog entry.

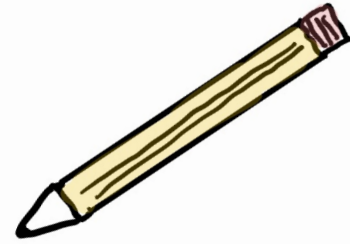


# Definition of Done

Since the definition of Done should always be marked off, I like to present it as a document with the heading "DoD" and a large green rake.

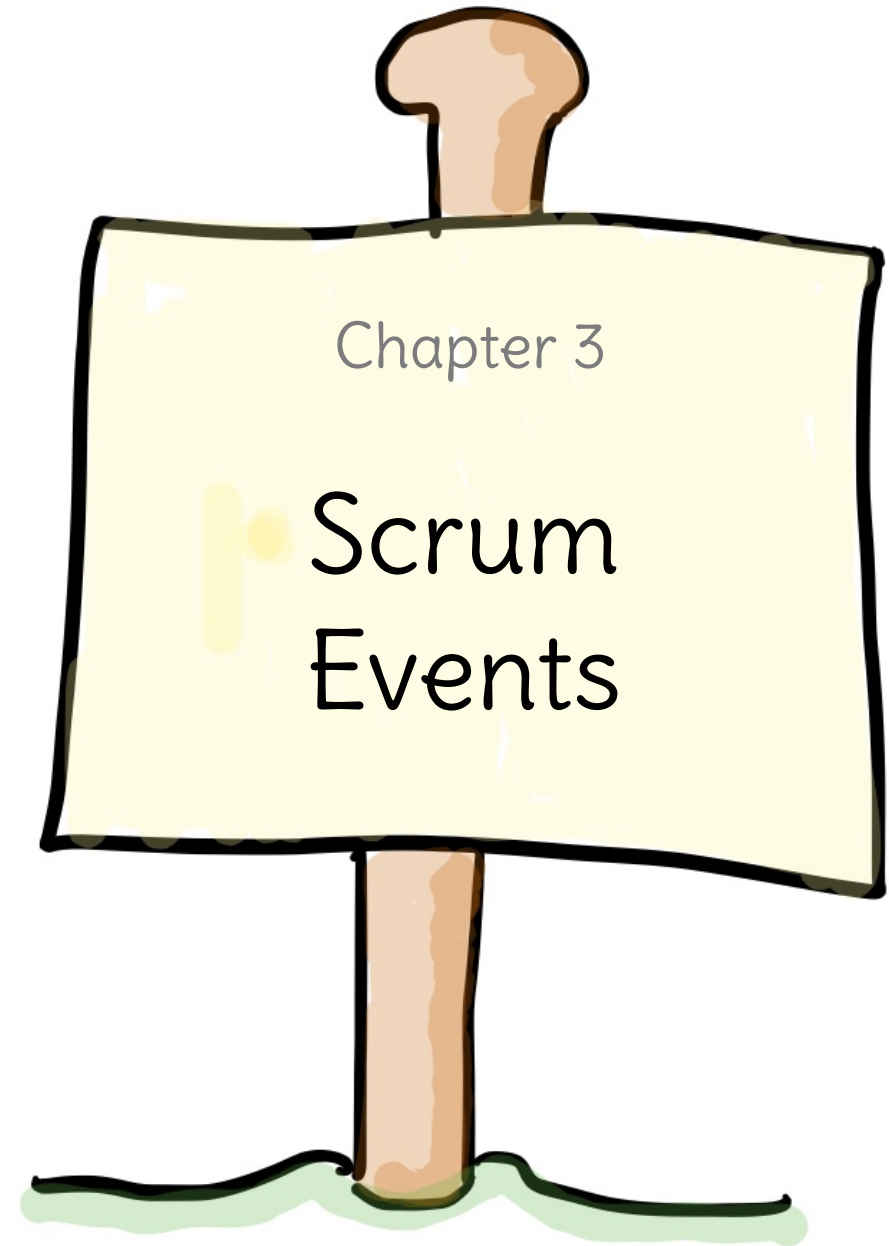
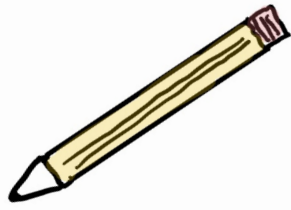


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# Sketch Challenge



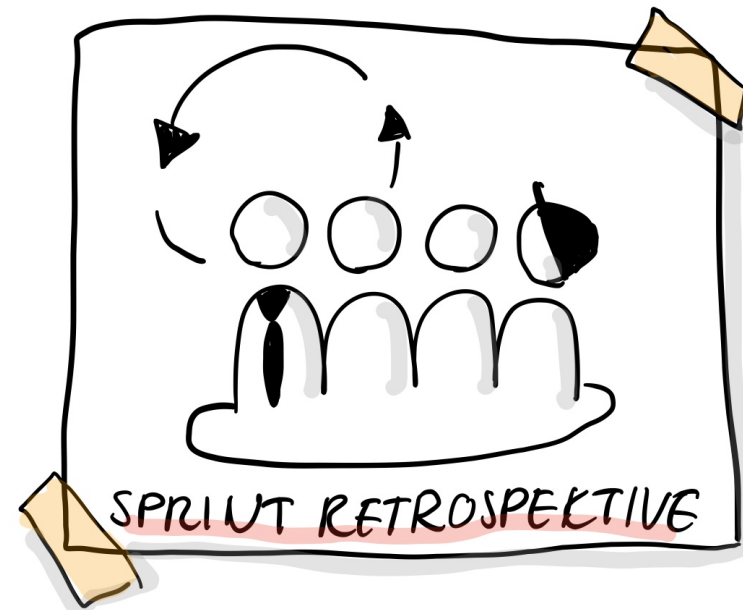
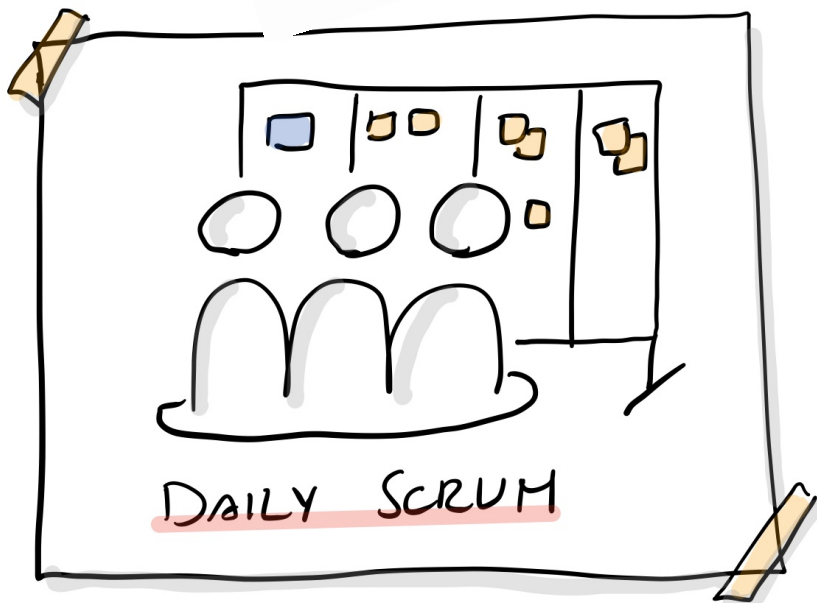
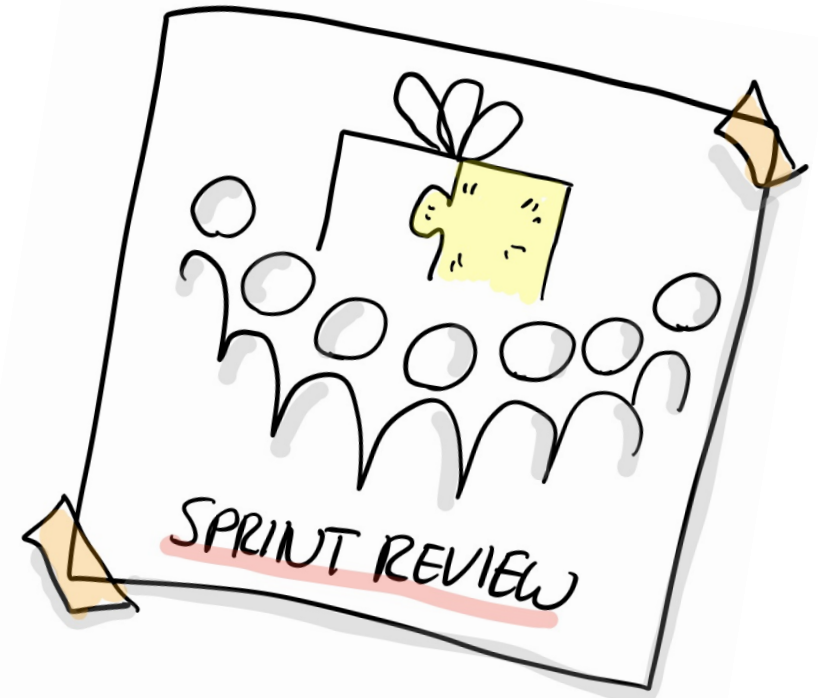
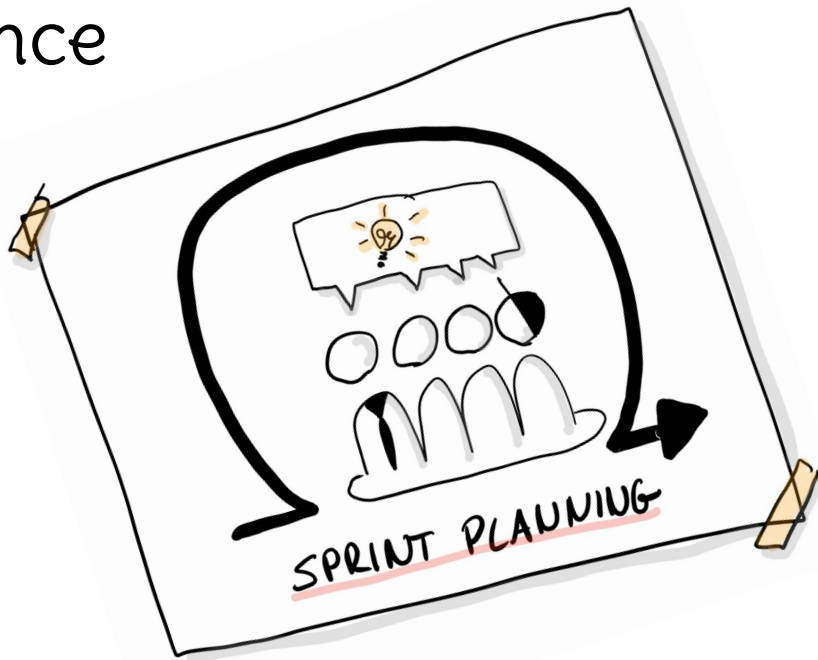
Sprint Planning

Daily Scrum

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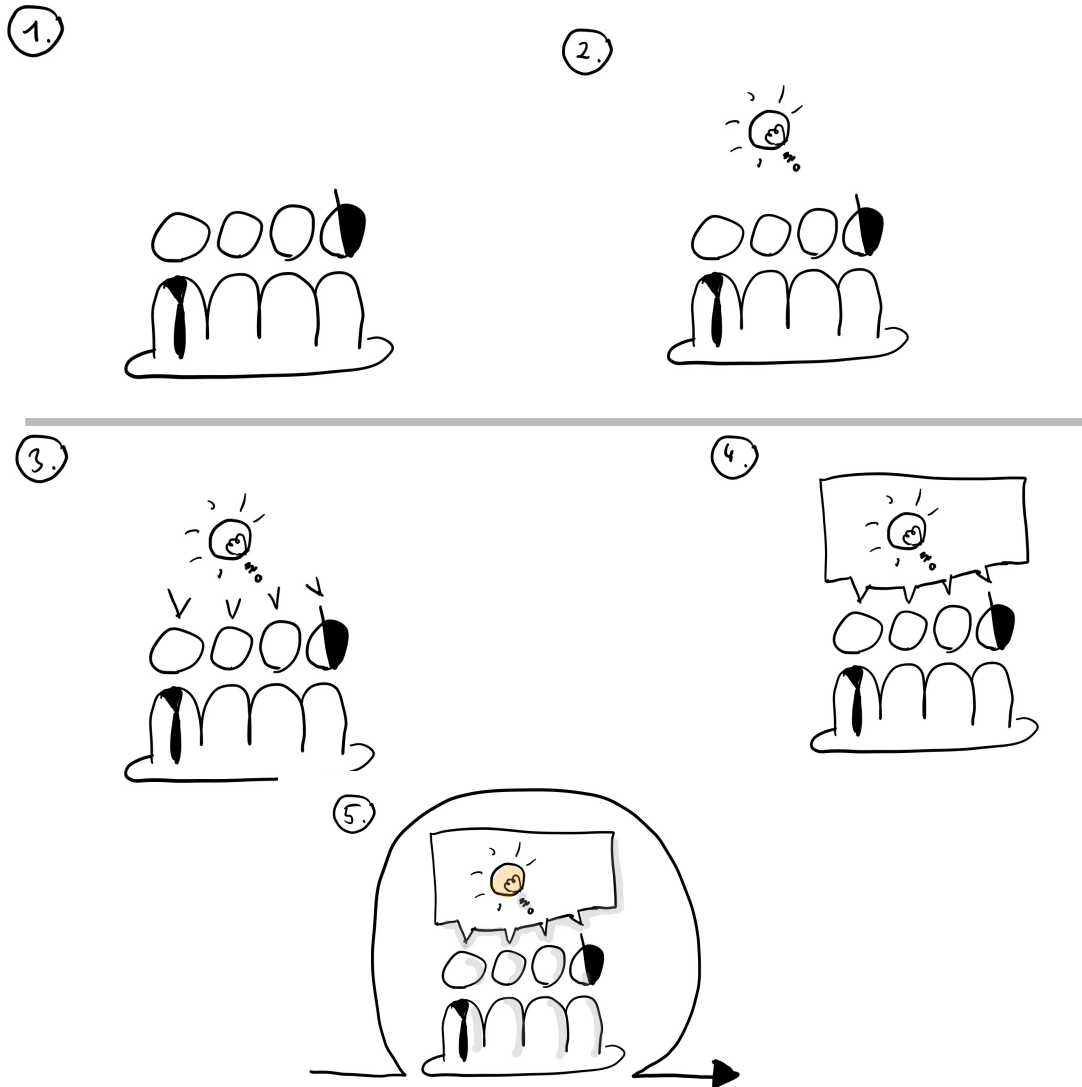
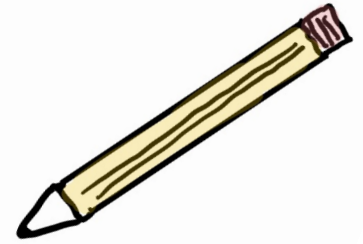
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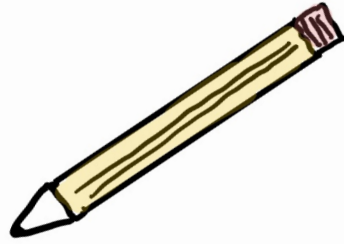
# Sprint Planning

For the visualization of the sprint planning I bring together the representation of the Scrum team and the sprint. Since the Scrum team works out a common idea in the sprint planning, which will probably be worked out in the sprint, I draw a Glühbirne over the heads. How to draw a light bulb is shown on the next double page.

# Space to sketch



# Space to sketch



## Excursus: Light bulb

To draw a light bulb you only need the following letters: U Z M O . You can see exactly how this works below. In general, the light bulb often stands for ideas or innovations. But you can also use it to highlight important statements.

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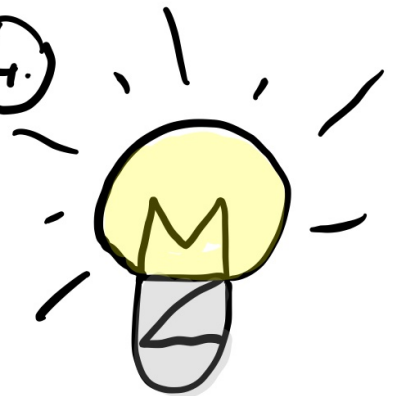
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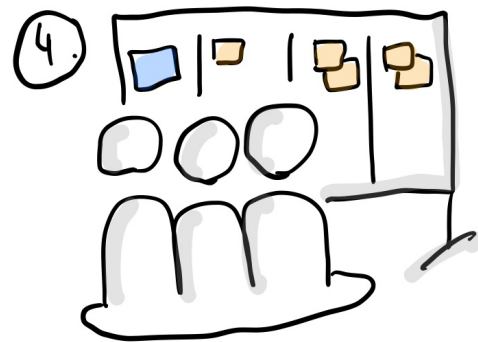
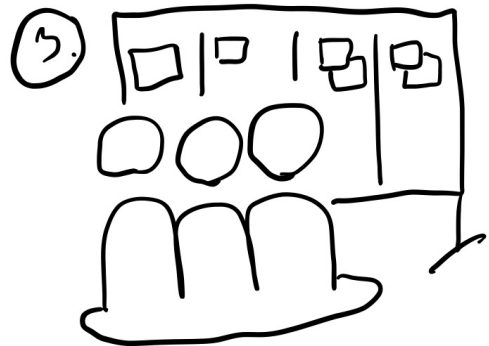
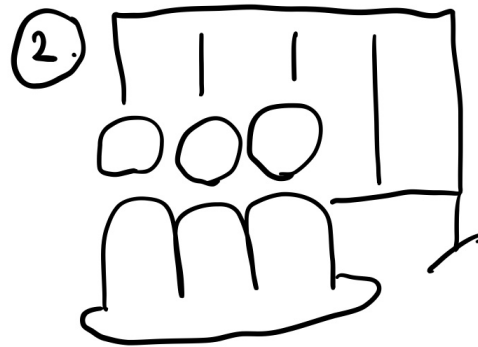
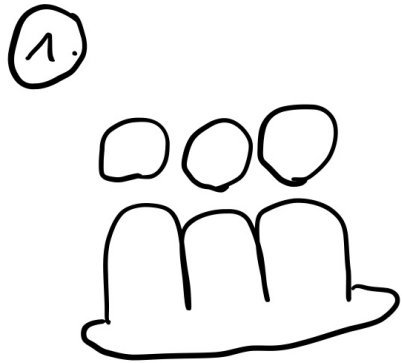
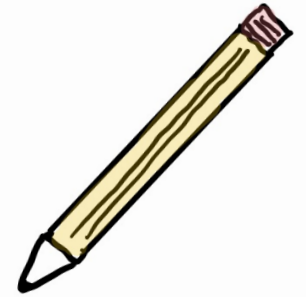
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# Daily Scrum

Since the development team usually works with the Sprint Backlog in the Daily Scrum, I simply bring both drawings together in this case.

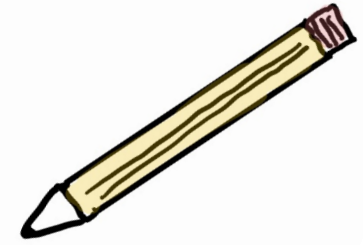
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# Sprint Review

The Sprint Review presents the new product Increment. Since other interested parties can also share the product with other stakeholders, I have decided on a generic presentation of the participants.

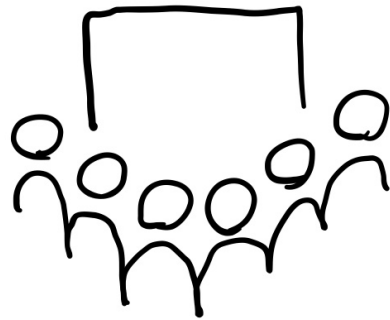
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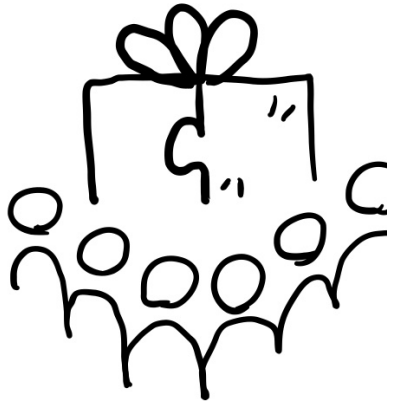
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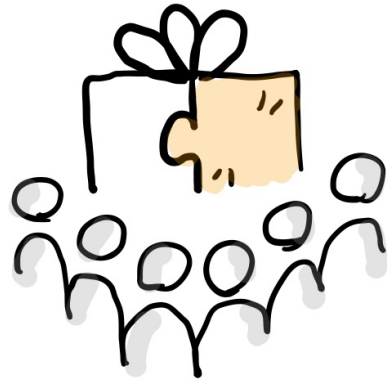
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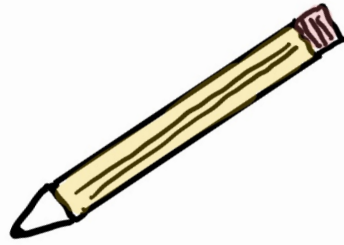
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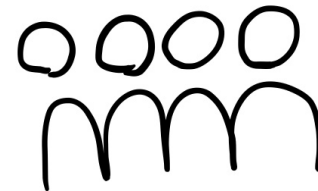
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# Sprint Retrospective

The Sprint Retrospective uses the entire Scrum team to reflect and discuss improvement measures. Therefore I only add the reflection arrows to the Scrum Team presentation.

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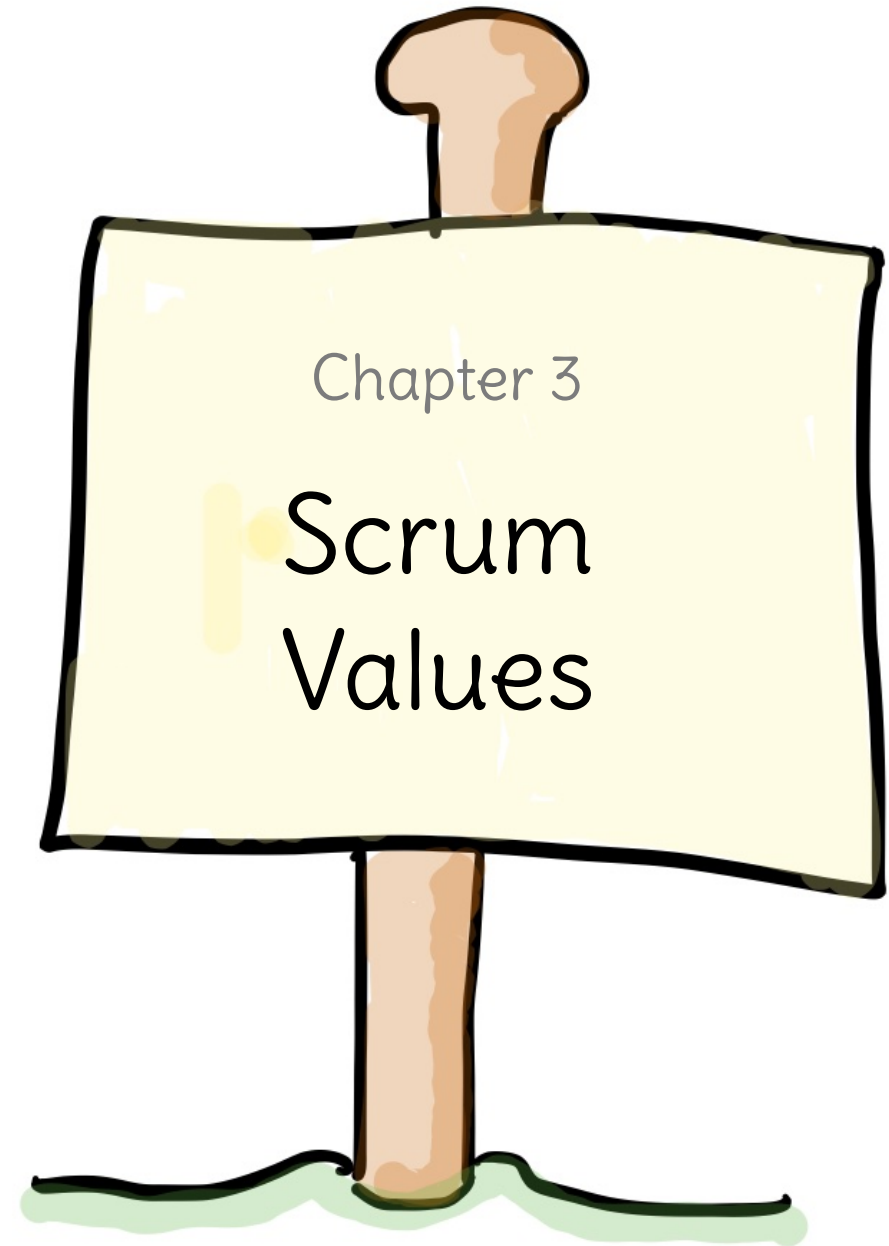
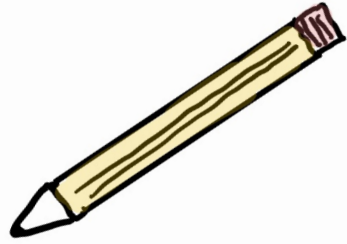


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# Sketch Challenge



Courage

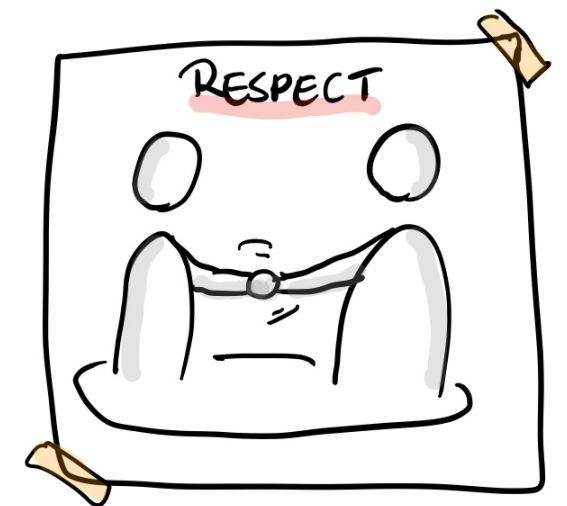
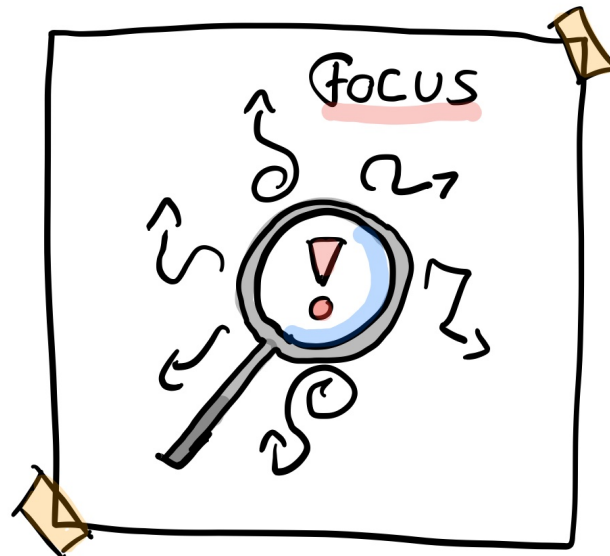
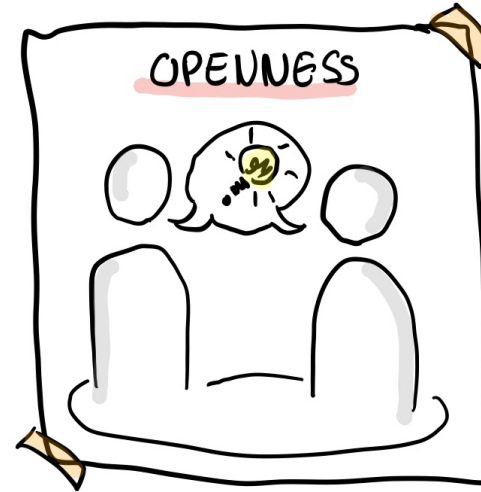
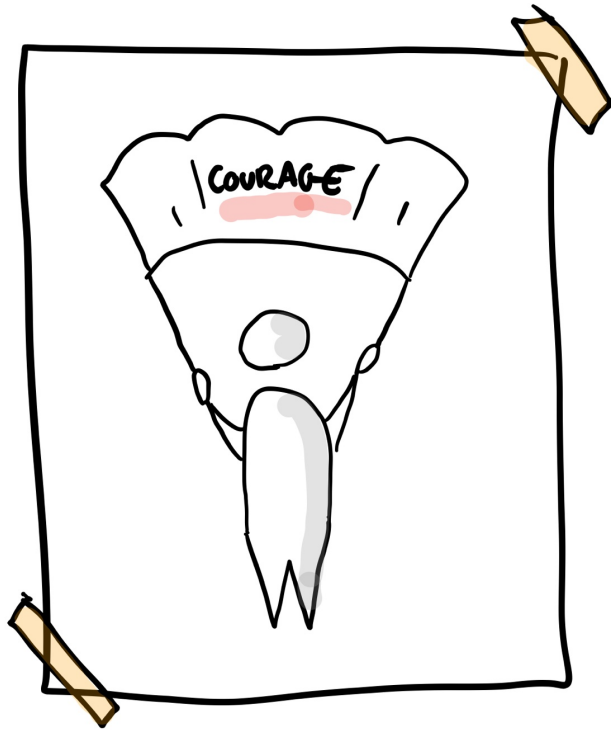
Openness

Focus

Respect

Commitment

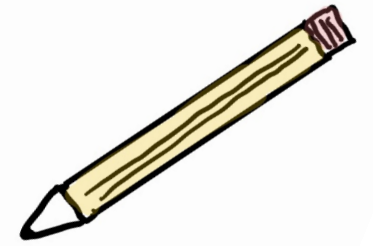
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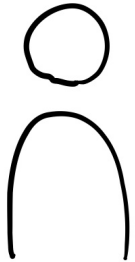
# Courage

Many people associate a parachute jump with courage.

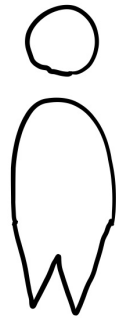
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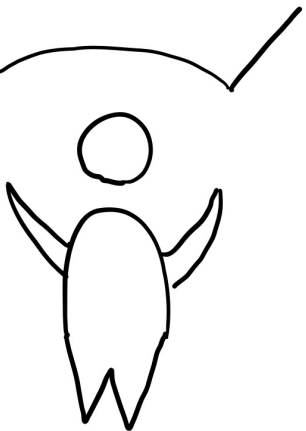
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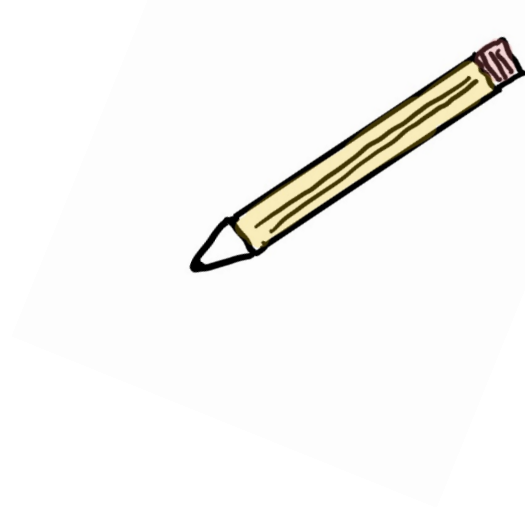
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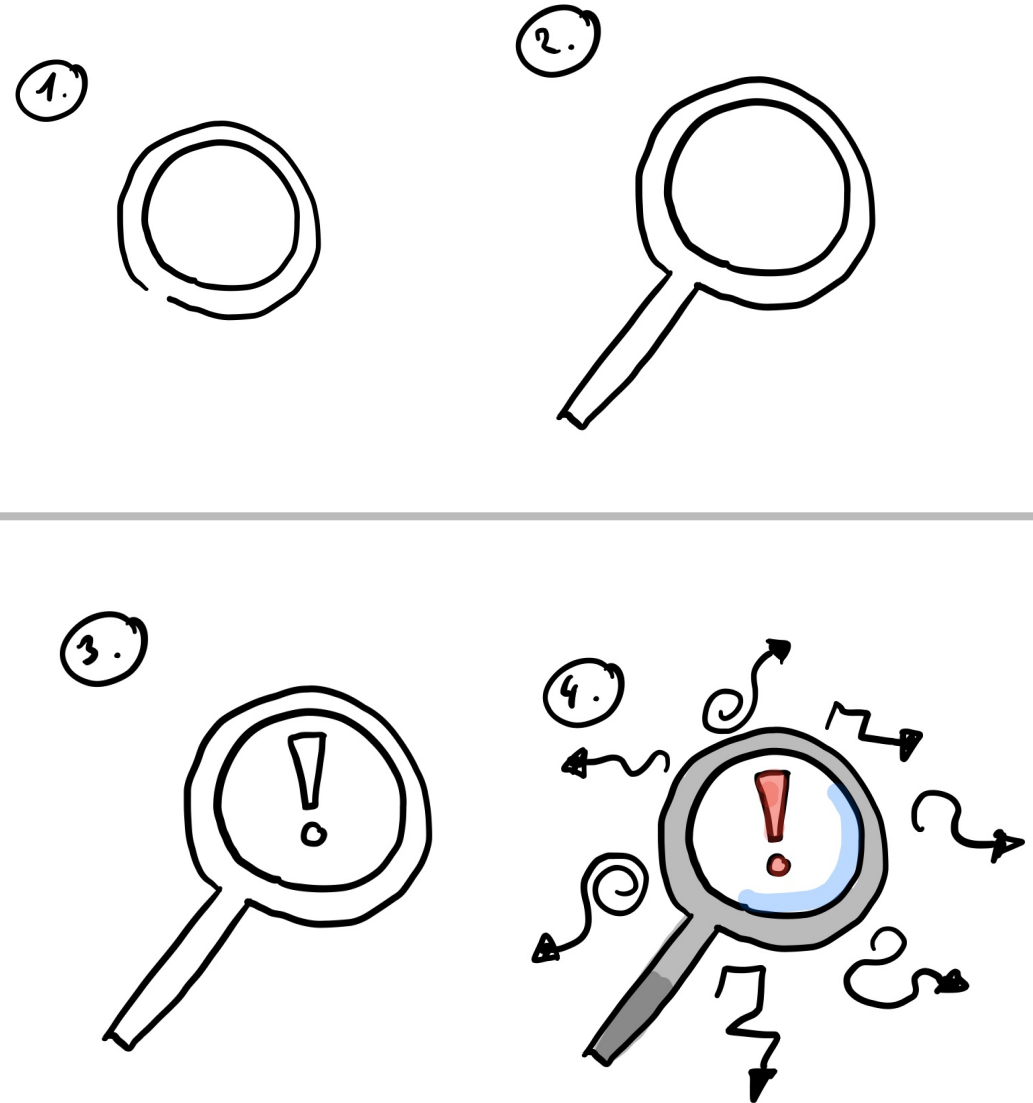


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# Focus

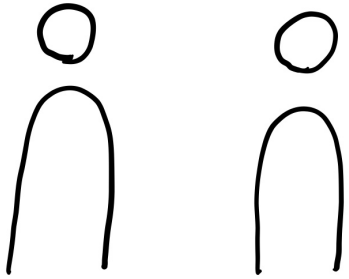
A magnifying glass magnifies things and thus focuses on the essential details.



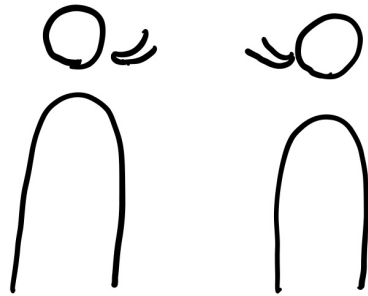
# Openness

The common exchange, but also the gift to develop new ideas together represent openness for me.

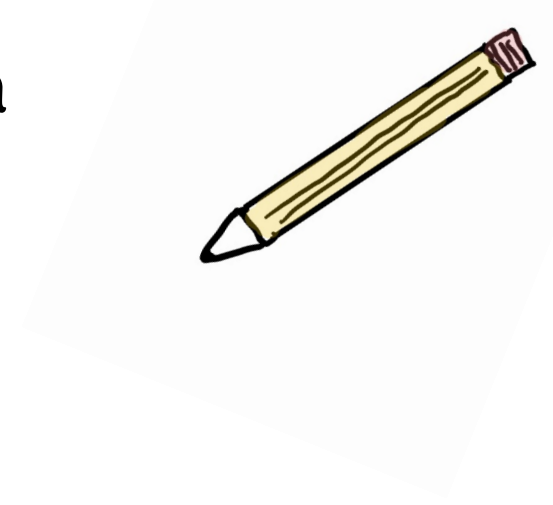
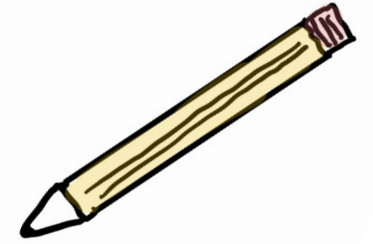
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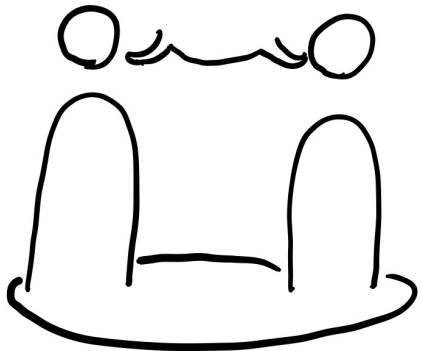
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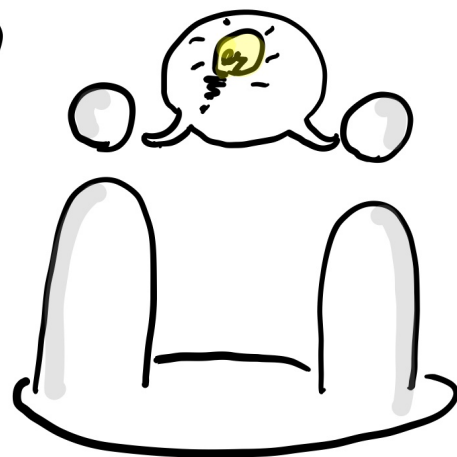
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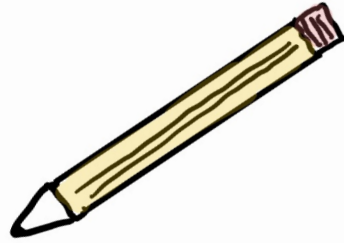
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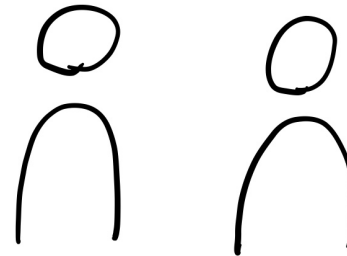
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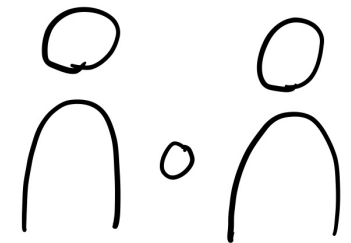
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An honest handshake often stands for joint agreements that are valid and respected without further documentation.

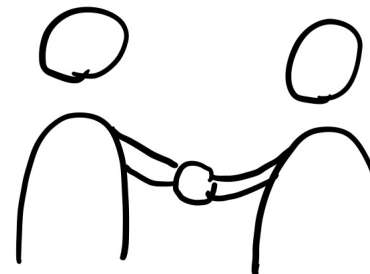
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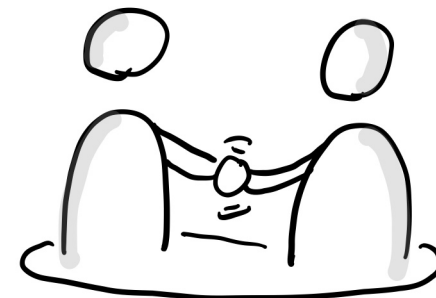
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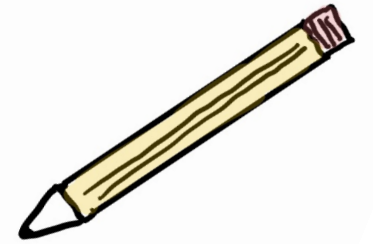
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# Commitment

Often we show our "thumbs up" when agreeing or willing

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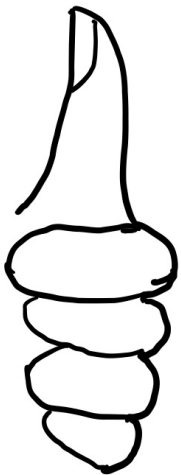
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