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AD15 - DevOps: A Journey of Automation That's Worth the Wait

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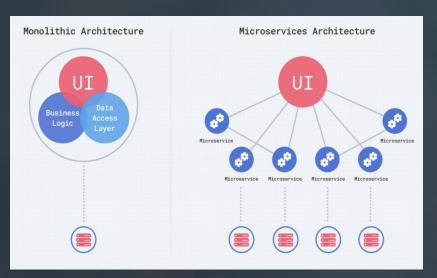


The tale about "Stone Soup" provides valuable lessons for DevOps



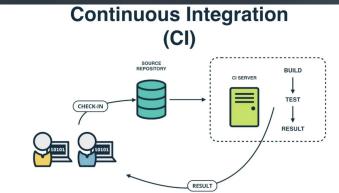






Unit Tests

JUnit, Mockito, PowerMock







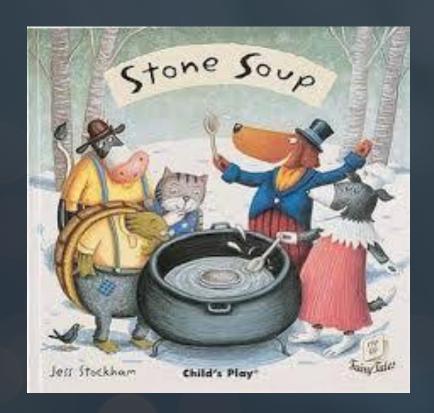








Transitioning to DevOps requires a change in culture and mindset





Sometimes, people need a "magic stone" to work together and improve the technical and organizational procedures that are the essential ingredients to a DevOps Culture



Our Journey ...

2015 - 2016

Stage 1:

Centralized Ops Distributed Development

Central Tech



Divisional Tech



Development

Handoffs & silos leads to inefficiency and us vs them attitudes

2016 - 2017

Stage 2:

Ops centralized in the Division



Operations (Command Center)



Shift to divisions yields greater LOB accountability

2017 - 2018

Stage 3:

Ops semi-distributed in the Division



Operations (Command Center)



Local DevOps teams provide increasingly targeted solutions and accelerate automation progress via parallel problem solving

2018 - 2019

Stage 4:

Ops fully distributed Into the teams

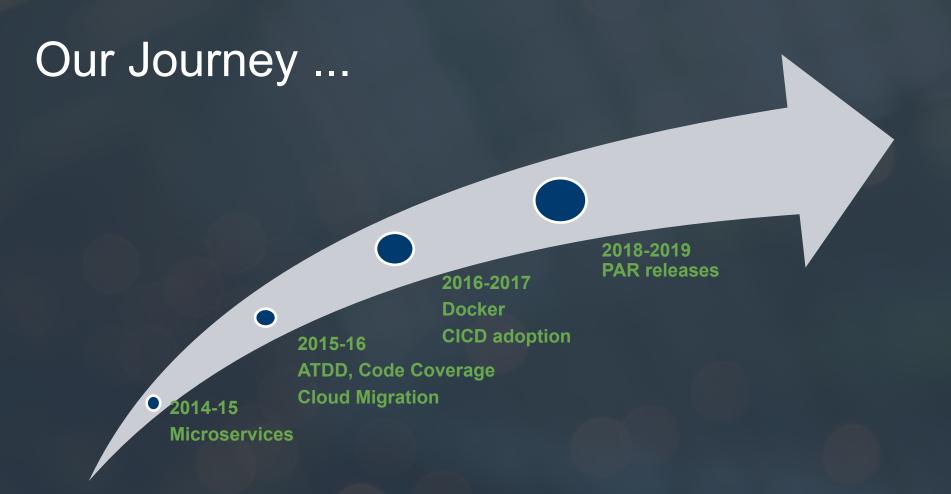


Operations (Command Center)



Full delivery team responsibility for pipelines and incident resolution drives reduced incident resolution & detection





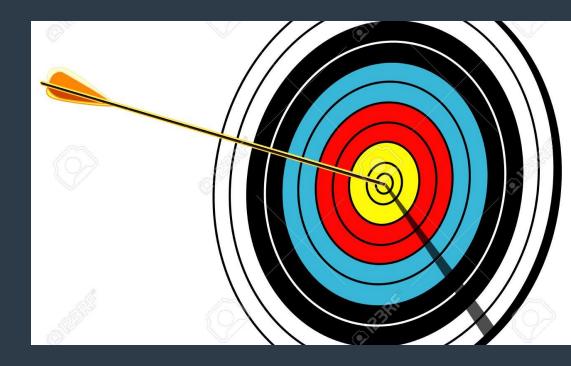


5 steps that can help you get started



Step 1: Establish What your goal is?

- Decide what you want?
- What does it look like when you are done?
- Aim for a tangible outcome!



The more clear you are on what you want to be able to do, the easier it will be for you to find ways to accomplish that desired result



Understanding why does it matter?

Tedious and Repetitive tasks

Non-Prod Deployment:

- Create the Docker Image
- Run Sonar, Security Scans
- Update new Docker version in task definition files
- Deploy to ST environment
- Run regression/system tests on ST
- Deploy to IT environment
- Run regression tests on IT
- Deploy to PERF environment
- Run PERF Tests



Production Release Readiness:

- ✓ Create CO in HPSM
- Send request for the release slot to Release Eng. team
- ✔ Prepare MBM / Implementation
- ✔ Prepare Release Readiness Checklist
- Get PO/Director approvals for the release
- Upload MBM/ RR documents to **ODR** on time
- Attend Release Review meeting



Production deployment:

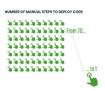
- ✓ Update Production task definition files
- CO update in HPSM for the release
- Create Inactive Cluster
- Deploy the Service
- Validate the inactive deployment
- ✓ If validations are good, stage current production version in inactive
- Deploy to active prod
- Validate the active deployment

What are the benefits?

✓ Automated build and deployment steps



✓ Eliminates the week long overhead of the current change order process





TIME TO DEPLOY CODE





The faster your cycle time, the quicker you can introduce new features to your end users.



Understanding What it is and isnt...

DevOps is a practice, not a role. It's like <u>agility</u>. Does your company have an agile team? From Dave Thomas's agility redux:

- You aren't an agile programmer—you're a programmer who programs with agility.
- You don't work on an agile team—your team exhibits agility.
- You don't use agile tools—you use tools that enhance your agility.

The same applies to the practice of DevOps.

- You aren't a DevOps programmer—you're a programmer who automates deployment and operations.
- You don't work on a DevOps team—your team runs the applications you build.
- You don't use DevOps tools—you use tools that enhance your ability to ship business value.



Source: http://caseywest.com/the-mission-of-a-devops-team/

Step 2: Tell your story

- What is the most important value/behavior you want to drive with your teams?
- Helps Prioritize the work
- Leadership buy-in





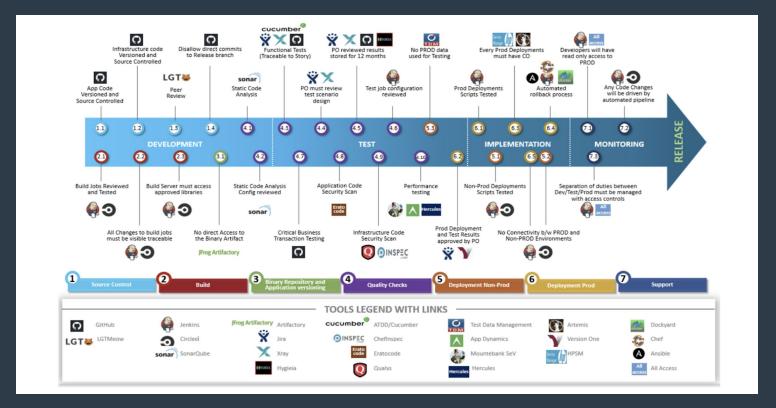
Step 3: Deconstruct the skill

- What skills will I need? Make a list!
- What resources will I use to learn/onboard each skill?
- What core tools (training/coaches) I will need immediately?
- What are some great projects that I can leverage?





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Step 4: Deliberate practice

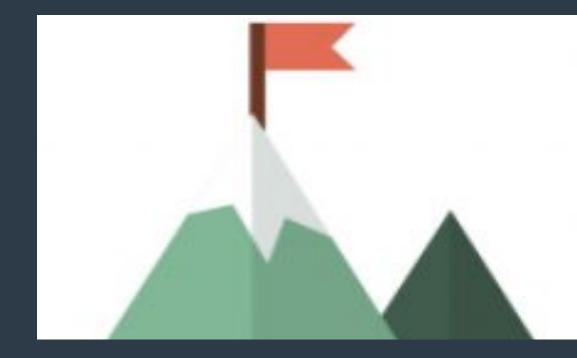
- Honing your craft
- Encouraging environment
- Experts to ask
- Fast feedback loops
- What/When should I relearn





Step 5: Show and tell

- Celebrate your Success
- Going from "good" to "GREAT"
- Teach others





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