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this class book is designed to help pupils confirm understanding with clear worked examples and motivational activities including games or investigations for groups or individuals practice questions and problems to solve

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this book presents the key debates that the mathematics teacher will need to understand reflect on and engage in as part of their professional development issues in mathematics teaching is suitable for those at initial training level right through to practising mathematics teachers its accessible structure enables the reader to pursue the issues raised as each chapter includes suggestions for further reading and questions for reflection or debate

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this book provides the underpinning knowledge to support teaching assistants tas in all phases of schooling when undertaking study at a basic level it contains practical examples of work and ideas to try out by actively learning about the work they do tas can gain greater confidence and understanding about the tasks they are asked to undertake this guide will help tas understand how pupils learn and shows how they can develop skills to support the teacher and various aspects of the curriculum this book looks at the role of the ta within a whole school context enabling tas to understand their role in supporting the school and taking appropriate responsibility for aspects of care health safety and wellbeing of pupils with whom they work and play their full part in the school team it can be used to support nvqs or other ta awards at level 2 and is related to the competencies described in nos at level 2

this book contains 24 number challenges children tackle them using strategies they know if those strategies don t crack the problem they learn new ones that fit or do the job faster or more efficiently the lessons in this book are genuinely interactive children develop and explain their ideas growing in confidence as they begin to think for themselves

a practical introduction to maths teaching designed specifically for beginning teachers in primary and secondary schools it brings together the latest dfes and tta guidelines and requirements with

authoritative guidance ensuring that readers feel confident about how to approach their role as a teacher this book explores key issues in maths teaching today including planning and classroom management assessment recording and reporting information and communication technology investigative mathematics equal opportunities special needs and differentiation key skills and alternative mathematics qualifications being an effective maths teacher personal and professional development in the early stages of a teaching career

in this reader maths teachers in the early years of their careers will find a concise yet comprehensive guide to developments in mathematics teaching in secondary schools and the controversies which currently surround it after a brief summary of the historical context a series of short articles provides a range of perspectives on various issues of current debate which will help new teachers in the development of their own teaching styles these include the impact of computers and calculators in maths teaching the various arguments about the use of published schemes and for more investigational approaches to the curriculum and the way in which social and cultural factors can be approached through the teaching of various topics in mathematics the final section looks at how teachers might continue their professional development through action research in their own classrooms

effective teaching is a combination of technical skills and knowledge but good teachers also need to understand how children learn and how they can most effectively be taught engaging primary children in mathematics explores the various strategies for engaging children in mathematical learning in the light of theory and practice and is designed to talk straight to the teacher student about their classroom approach to the teaching of primary mathematics the importance of creating a learning environment in which children can learn to be young mathematicians where they can explore create and solve problems cannot be underestimated margaret sangster explores how students and practitioners can develop their practice by reviewing a range of approaches to the teaching of mathematics and the development of those young mathematicians with examples of thought provoking activities to inform their own practice

das buch bietet einen umfassenden überblick über die internationale diskussion um die bildungsqualität bei jüngeren kindern und formuliert konsequenzen für die neugestaltung von bildungsangeboten im frühpädagogischen bereich in deutschland

while demand for the mathematically literate citizen increases many learners continue to reject mathematics and experience it as excluding and exclusive even when they succeed at it in exploring this phenomenon this volume examines the ways in which learners form particular relationships with mathematics in the context of formal schooling

mathematics curriculum which is often a focus in education reforms has not received extensive research attention until recently ongoing mathematics curriculum changes in many education systems call for further research and sharing of effective curriculum policies and practices that can help lead to the improvement of school education this book provides a unique international perspective on diverse curriculum issues and practices in different education systems offering a comprehensive picture of various stages along curriculum transformation from the intended to the achieved and showing how curriculum changes in various stages contribute to mathematics teaching and learning in different educational systems and cultural contexts the book is organized to help readers learn not only from reading individual chapters but also from reading across chapters and sections to explore broader themes including identifying what is important in mathematics for teaching and learning in different education systems understanding mathematics curriculum and its changes that are valued over time in different education systems identifying and analyzing effective curriculum practices probing effective infrastructure for curriculum development and implementation mathematics curriculum in school education brings new insights into curriculum policies and practices to the international community of mathematics education with 29 chapters and four section prefaces contributed by 56 scholars from 14 different education systems this rich collection is indispensable reading for mathematics educators researchers curriculum developers and graduate students interested in learning about recent curriculum development research and practices in different education systems it will help readers to reflect on curriculum policies and practices in their own education systems and also inspire them to identify and further explore new areas of curriculum research for improving mathematics teaching and learning

as the national numeracy strategy nns extends into secondary schools this book for trainee and practicing mathematics teachers provides practical guidance on developing effective strategies for the teaching of numeracy at ks3 and 4 based on the dfee requirements the teaching and learning approaches suggested in the nns are analyzed and explained using case study examples from secondary schools many of these ideas were developed by teacher inquiry groups in the raising standards in numeracy project the book includes examples of pupils work lesson plans and pupil activities ideas for using ict to enhance mathematics teacher guidance on both teaching and assessment and ideas for developing numeracy across the curriculum this book offers an introduction to the subject of numeracy accompanied by lesson ideas and practical guidance it will prove a valuable resource for all trainee and new mathematics teachers

written by a teacher with many years experience of teaching mathematics to primary school dyslexic and dyspraxic children with a wide range of abilities this book is designed to be a practical teaching guide it offers detailed guidance and specific teaching suggestions to all specialist teachers support teachers classroom teachers and parents who either directly teach mathematics to dyslexic and dyspraxic children or who support the mathematics teaching programmes of dyslexic or dyspraxic children although the book has grown out of teaching experience it is also informed by widely acknowledged contemporary and international research which explores the cognitive aspects of learning mathematics and tries to understand why it is that some children fail to learn mathematics many of the teaching principles described in the text have specific and quite far reaching implications the theoretical arguments should therefore also be of interest to special needs co ordinators heads of maths departments head teachers or other professionals who are responsible for designing or modifying the maths learning programmes of children with special learning and maths difficulties in more general terms the book hopes to contribute to the broad discussion of the cognitive features and educational needs of dyslexic and dyspraxic children

first published in 1989 the 1984 act and the warnock report urged greater integration of pupils with special needs into ordinary schools this book examines how schools cope with a wide variety of special needs ranging from emotional and behavioural problems to physical disabilities and including the problem faced by gifted children and assesses how successful the integration of children with special needs can be for both teachers and pupils the author recommends the whole school approach where heads form teachers subject teachers the special needs departments and parents work together in making the curriculum as accessible to as many students as possible the whole school approach enables the fullest participation of all the children in the life of the school whatever their special needs this book provides an extremely clear sighted and positive analysis of integration and will be invaluable to all heads and teachers teaching remediating or counselling children with special needs

this second edition provides busy teachers other educational professionals and parents with user friendly text and worksheets to enable them to identify and provide provision for the author takes a multi dimensional view of ability and believes in educating the whole child with a curriculum of opportunity that provides high level learning experiences the book has been updated in view of the developments in the education of gifted and talented children with particular attention paid to strategies for differentiation thinking skills and subject specific enrichment this book is a practical companion tot he author s popular the challenge of the able child by using many photocopiable worksheets and helpful checklists and always bearing in mind the needs of the busy practitioner this book will useful for anyone working in this area of education teachers gatcos teaching assistants and parents should find the information clear and the suggested strategies rooted in good practice for teaching children of all abilities

this text is designed to help coordinators and teachers of mathematics in primary schools to plan and develop an appropriate differentiated scheme of mental mathematics activity to support numeracy and other mathematical work throughout the primary years

teaching primary mathematics covers what student teachers really need to know and why including approaches to teaching and learning planning and assessment and using resources in maths teaching it also provides a brief historical overview of the teaching of mathematics and examines strategies to enhance learning and development as a confident mathematician in the primary classroom informed by seminal and current research and recent developments in education policy the book also explores the role of mathematics within the primary curriculum the development of

mathematics as a subject of study the knowledge that can be gained from considering international approaches to mathematics this is essential reading for all students on primary initial teacher education courses including undergraduate bed ba with qts postgraduate pgce scitt and school direct and employment based routes into teaching sylvia turner is senior lecturer in the faculty of education at the university of winchester

lightbulb moments for you and your pupils this book explores the big ideas in maths to help trainee teachers confidently teach the curriculum in a way that engages children and focuses on understanding rather than memory for those lightbulb moments covering the major concepts in simple terms whilst carefully linking to the national curriculum it shows how they can be used to enable learning and support mathematical mastery a focus on explaining misconceptions and errors will strengthen trainees and teachers own mathematical subject knowledge while also giving them the confidence to deepen their understanding of the children they teach key topics include problem solving reasoning and developing fluency in maths place value and counting systems measuring money time and weight geometry and understanding space and shape fractions and statistics for the primary classroom this is essential reading for anyone studying primary mathematics on initial teacher education courses including undergraduate bed ba with qts and postgraduate pgce pgde school direct scitt routes and also nqts robert newell is a tutor in primary education at the ucl institute of education london

a practical guide for newly qualified teachers of secondary mathematics it develops the core knowledge skills and understanding demanded by the dfes requirements it also provides insights for more experienced teachers to reflect upon

this set of 62 volumes originally published between 1951 and 1999 amalgamates a wide breadth of literature on special educational needs with a particular focus on inclusivity class management and curriculum theory this collection of books from some of the leading scholars in the field provides a comprehensive overview of the subject how it has evolved over time and will be of particular interest to students of education and those undertaking teaching qualifications

this edited book brings together for the first time an international collection of work focused on two important aspects of any young child s life learning mathematics and starting primary or elementary school the chapters take a variety of perspectives and integrate these two components in sometimes explicit and sometimes more subtle ways the key issues and themes explored in this book are the mathematical and other strengths that all participants in the transition to school bring to this period of a child s life the opportunities provided by transition to school for young children s mathematics learning the importance of partnerships among adults and among adults and children for effective school transitions and mathematics learning and teaching the critical impact of expectations on their mathematics learning as children start school the importance of providing children with meaningful challenging and relevant mathematical experiences throughout transition to school the entitlement of children and educators to experience assessment and instructional pedagogies that match the strengths of the learners and the teachers the importance for the aspirations of children families communities educators and educational organisations to be recognised as legitimate and key determinants of actions experiences and successes in both transition to school and mathematics learning and the belief that young children are powerful mathematics learners who can demonstrate this power as they start school in each chapter authors reflect on their work in the area of mathematics and transition to school place that work within the overall context of research in these fields predict the trajectory of this work in the future and consider the implications of the work both theoretically and practically

following the publication of the house of commons education select committee report in 1999 the department of education and employment has set up a number of initiatives including excellence in cities to address the problematic issues relating to provision for gifted and talented pupils in primary and secondary schools this book rehearses and develops further the central idea put forward by the authors in the first edition titled educating able children that teachers remain the essential resource to ensure appropriate provision for gifted and talented pupils they suggest ways in which teachers may become an effective and efficient resource consider how teachers might take advantage of current initiatives to facilitate their own professional development provide ideas at classroom

departmental and school level to facilitate appropriate provision and include a comprehensive and up to date list of resources

issues in teaching numeracy in primary schools is a bestselling guide for all trainee and practising primary school teachers classroom assistants and mathematics specialist teachers it provides an accessible guide to a wide range of research evidence about teaching and learning mathematics major changes in the primary mathematics curriculum in recent years such as those recommended in the national numeracy strategy the primary national strategy the early years foundation stage the williams rose and alexander reviews are reflected throughout the book the new edition comprises fourteen new chapters including a section devoted to post williams issues and four popular chapters that have been retained and updated in light of the vast changes in the field key topics include using resources ict afl and problem solving approaches effectively learning from errors and misconceptions developing mental and written calculation the gifted and talented transition from eysf into key stage 1 intervention and the every child counts programme this popular book is essential reading for all trainee and practising primary school teachers classroom assistants and mathematics specialist teachers the chapters can be read in a standalone fashion and many are cross referenced to other parts of the book where specific ideas are dealt with in a different manner contributors mike askew patrick barmby meindert beishuizen margaret brown kev delaney nick dowrick sylvia dunn richard english sue gifford tony harries steve higgins jeremy hodgen louise matthews frank monaghan mike ollerton julie ryan ian thompson john threlfall julian williams jan winter

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specifically designed for busy teachers who have responsibility for co ordinating a subject area within their primary school each volume in the series conforms to a concise style while providing a wealth of tips case studies and photocopiable material that teachers can use immediately there are special volumes dedicated to dealing with ofsted creating whole school policy and the demands of co ordinating several subjects within a small school the entire set of 16 volumes is available

why should we use technology to support learning where does the responsibility lie to prepare young people to be active and successful cybercitizens can we go on confiscating pupils smartphones indefinitely authentic learning for the digital generation is a vital examination of young people s use of personal devices online creative communities and digital gaming it calls into question the idea of the digital native and shows clearly that the majority of young users need help and support in order to benefit from the rich learning potential of personal mobile and online technology use written by a leading authority on the role of digital technologies in education it looks in detail at the practice and implications of learning using personal devices collaborative online spaces learning platforms user generated content and digital games in particular approaches to solving problems building knowledge manipulating data and creating texts are examined it offers clear strategies a vision for what effects on learning we might reasonably expect when children are given access to different types of technology and explores the challenges of managing these practices in the classroom authentic learning for the digital generation offers careful analysis at a time when there is much discussion about young people emerging from school unprepared for the world of work and often struggling to manage their personal relationships as they are exposed to strong content and harsh criticism online it considers what we know of childhood experience in a digital world and offers ways in which schools and teachers can embrace the opportunity presented by ubiquitous ownership of connected digital devices to enrich and deepen learning

the government is now training around 6000 deputy heads per year towards a new qualification the national professional qualification for headship npqh this book covers the one compulsory module for this qualification which is called strategic direction and development of the school this book will be essential for all those embarking on the npqh and those teaching or supervising it

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## *Rapid Prototyping with Continuous Delivery: A Contribution to Agile Development*

*Rapid prototyping and continuous delivery (CD) are two powerful techniques that, when combined, significantly contribute to the overarching theme of Agile software development. This article will explore how these methods work synergistically to support the core principles of Agile, enhancing efficiency, flexibility, and customer satisfaction. Agile development prioritizes iterative development, collaboration, and responding to change over following a rigid plan. Rapid prototyping and continuous delivery are integral components that enable this responsiveness and iterative nature.*

### *1. Accelerated Feedback Loops and Reduced Risk*

*A key tenet of Agile is the importance of frequent feedback. Rapid prototyping allows developers to quickly build a functional, albeit simplified, version of a software feature or application. This prototype is then presented to stakeholders (customers, users, product owners) for immediate feedback. This rapid feedback loop drastically reduces the risk of building features that don't meet user needs or expectations. Instead of investing significant time and resources in a fully developed feature only to discover it's flawed, teams can identify and address issues early on. For example, imagine a team developing a mobile banking app. Using rapid prototyping, they could create a simple prototype showcasing the core functionality of transferring funds. Feedback from users might reveal usability issues or feature requests that can be incorporated into subsequent iterations before extensive coding begins.*

### *2. Enhanced Collaboration and Communication*

*Rapid prototyping naturally fosters collaboration between developers, designers, and stakeholders. The shared understanding created around a tangible prototype improves communication and reduces misunderstandings that can arise from abstract discussions alone. This collaborative environment is crucial for Agile methodologies. Moreover, continuous delivery necessitates close interaction between development and operations teams, fostering a culture of shared responsibility and accountability. Imagine a scenario where the design team creates a prototype for a new user interface. The developers can then provide immediate feedback on its feasibility and suggest modifications based on technical constraints. The ongoing feedback loop ensures that both design and technical realities are considered from the start.*

### *3. Increased Flexibility and Adaptability*

*The iterative nature of rapid prototyping, combined with the automated deployment processes of continuous delivery, makes the software development process extremely adaptable. Changes in requirements or market conditions can be readily accommodated by incorporating feedback into subsequent prototype iterations and deploying updates quickly. This agility is a cornerstone of Agile, enabling teams to respond swiftly to evolving needs. Consider a scenario where a competitor launches a similar product with a new feature. A team employing rapid prototyping and continuous*

delivery can rapidly create a prototype of that feature, test it, and deploy it within a short timeframe, maintaining a competitive edge.

## 4. Improved Quality and Reduced Bugs

While rapid prototypes are simplified versions, the iterative process and early feedback contribute to higher-quality final products. Bugs and defects are identified and resolved at each iteration, reducing the accumulation of technical debt and ultimately leading to a more stable and robust final product. Continuous delivery further enhances this by automating testing and deployment, catching potential issues early in the pipeline. Automated testing integrated into the continuous delivery pipeline identifies bugs early in the development process. This allows for quicker bug fixes and minimizes the risk of releasing software with critical flaws.

## 5. Faster Time to Market

The speed inherent in rapid prototyping and continuous delivery significantly reduces the overall time required to bring a product to market. By building and testing smaller components iteratively, the entire development cycle is accelerated, allowing teams to release valuable features and improvements frequently. This quick turnaround time is highly advantageous in today's fast-paced market. A company releasing new software updates every two weeks, thanks to the efficiency of rapid prototyping and CD, has a significant advantage over a competitor that releases updates annually. This quicker time to market enables the company to gather user feedback more rapidly, adapt to market changes more effectively, and potentially capture a larger market share.

## Summary

Rapid prototyping and continuous delivery work hand-in-hand to support and enhance the core principles of Agile software development. By accelerating feedback loops, promoting collaboration, improving flexibility, boosting quality, and speeding time to market, these methods contribute significantly to building better software, more efficiently, and with greater customer satisfaction. Their combined effect makes them crucial for any team embracing Agile methodologies.

## FAQs

1. What's the difference between rapid prototyping and minimum viable product (MVP)? A rapid prototype is a quick, functional demonstration of a specific feature, often with simplified design. An MVP is a complete, albeit minimal, version of the product, focusing on core functionality that delivers value to users. Rapid prototyping can be a crucial step in developing an MVP. 2. How does continuous delivery differ from continuous integration? Continuous integration (CI) focuses on integrating code changes frequently, automating the build and testing process. Continuous delivery extends CI by automating the deployment process, making releases easier and more frequent. 3. What are the limitations of rapid prototyping? Rapid prototypes are not meant to be production-ready. They often lack robustness, scalability, and a fully polished user interface. They are primarily for testing functionality and gathering feedback. 4. What tools support rapid prototyping and continuous delivery? Numerous tools facilitate these processes. Examples include prototyping tools like Figma and Adobe XD, and CD platforms like Jenkins, GitLab CI/CD, and

Azure DevOps. 5. Is rapid prototyping and continuous delivery suitable for all projects? While highly beneficial for many projects, their suitability depends on project size, complexity, and team structure. Smaller, less complex projects might benefit most from this approach, while larger projects might require a more tailored strategy.

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