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Cooks, Recipes and Ingredients

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Grumpy old men!

*Still yelling, still
fighting and still
ready for
INCOSE*

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This
presentation is
an appetiser.
We encourage
you to read the
paper.



Part 1

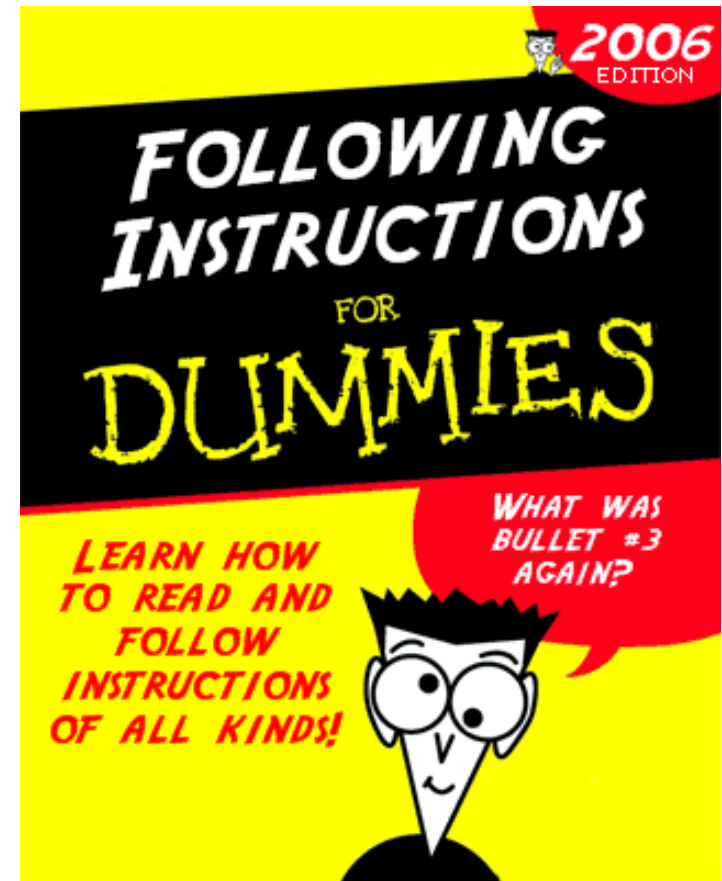
Philosophy



How many of you have done the following?



- ☹ Built a model without reading the instructions??
- ☹ Cooked a meal without reading the recipe?
- ☹ Ignored the directions “suggested” by your spouse?
- ☹ Installed equipment only to realize you missed something at the start?
- ☹ Ignored your doctor’s instructions to loose weight?
- ☹ Ever been non compliant to your companies processes?





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Chef: the person who follows the recipe. In this analogy the Project Manager is often the chef.



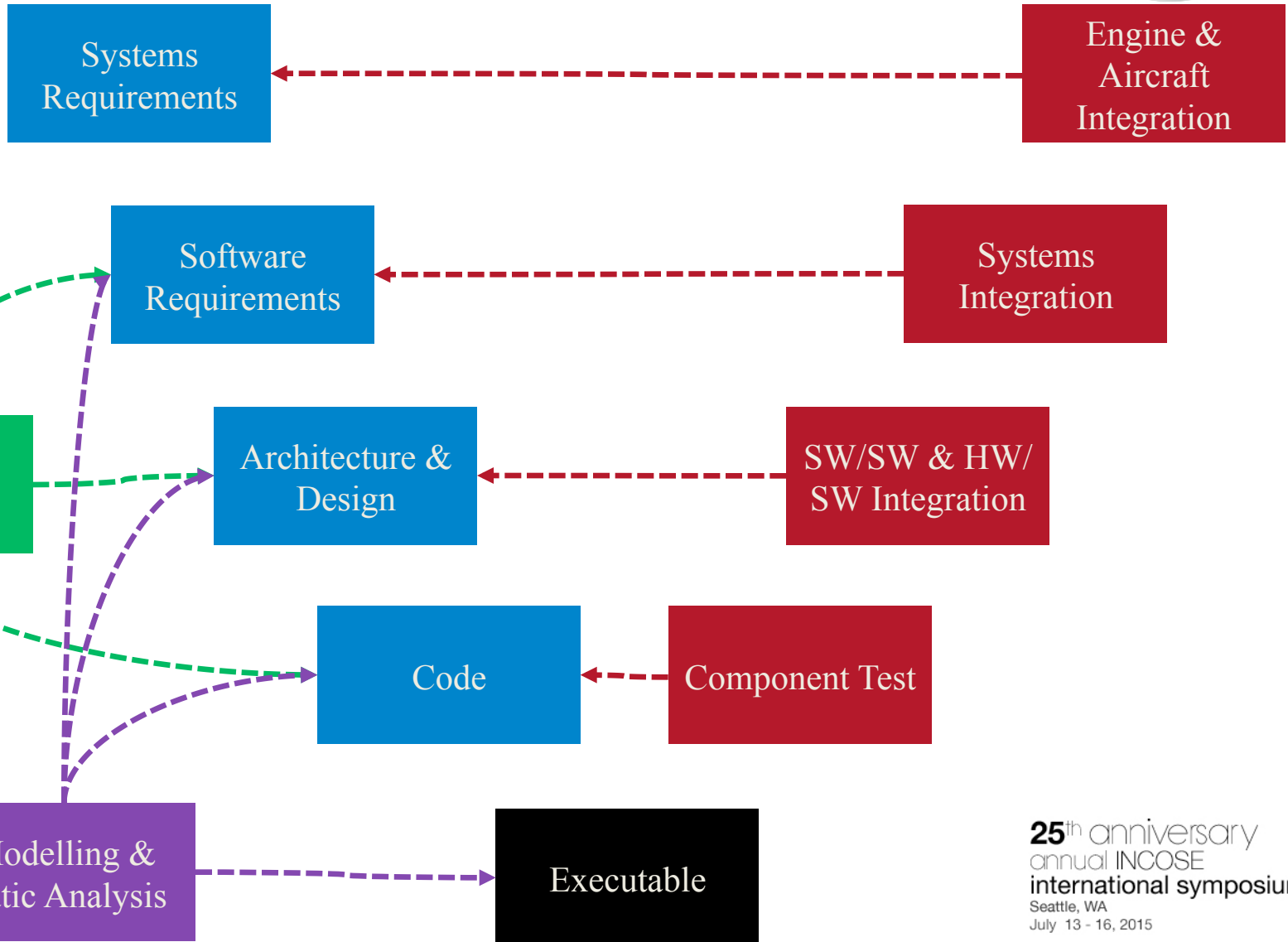
Recipe: the sequence, timing and proportions of ingredients. In this analogy the recipe is the process map, the life-cycle of a project etc.



Ingredients: In this analogy this relates to individual processes and activities.









Software Recipe





Project Pressures on the Recipe



		Low Pressure	High Pressure
Strong Management			
Poor Management			



Project Pressures on the Recipe



Many problems
manifest as technical
issues but their root
cause is poor project
management





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Recipe5

Make it

Deliver

Capture
requirements

Review
requirements

Test

Recipe4

Make it

Capture
requirements

Deliver

Review
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Test

Recipe3

Capture
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Make it

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Recipe2

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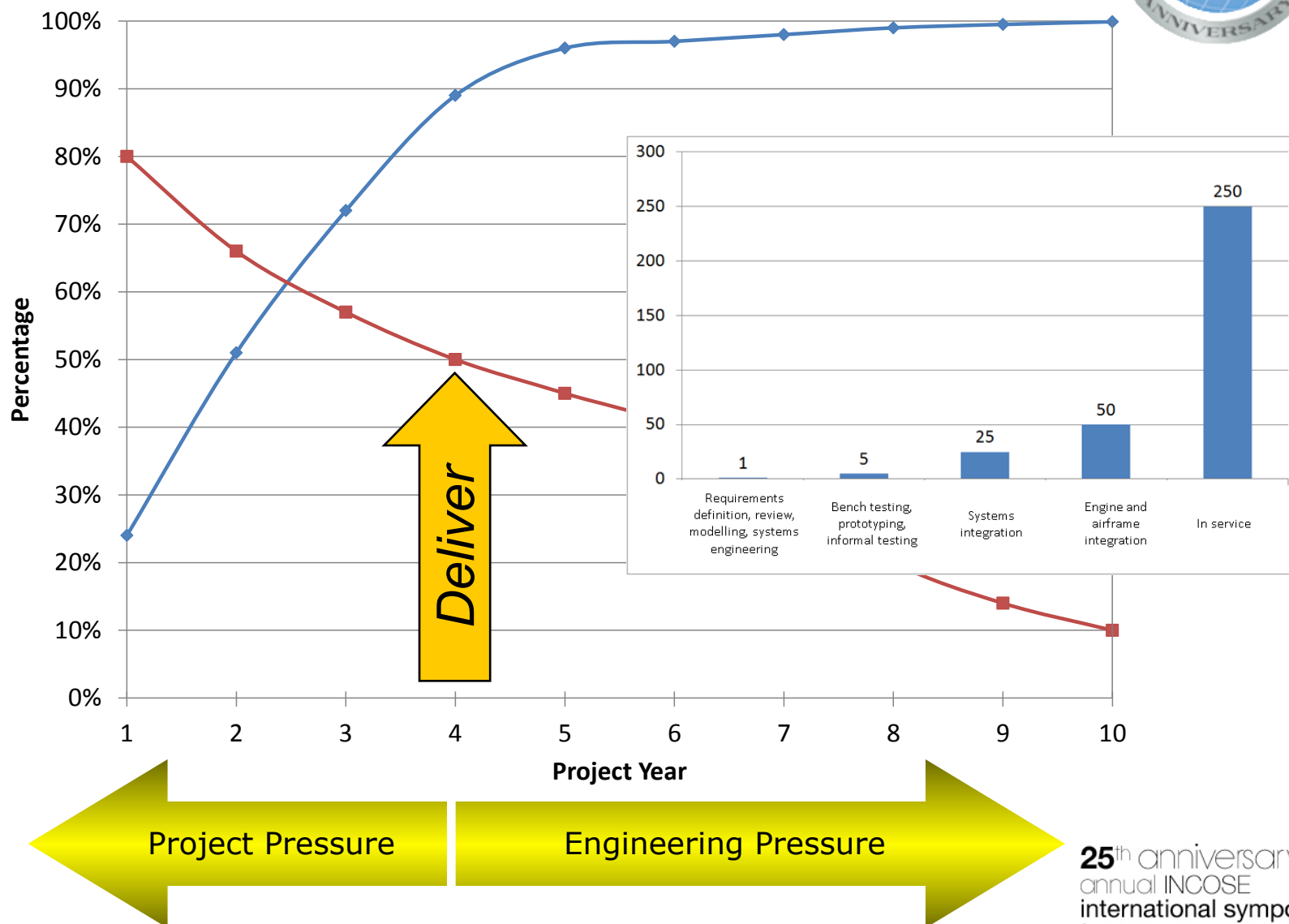
**Success is determined
not only by the
ingredients but by the
recipe!**

**The Project Manager is
often the chef that
ignores the recipe and
blames the ingredients**





Project Pressures on the Recipe





Project Pressures on the Recipe



The cost to mature a product is determined by how a project is managed

A drive for delivery at the expense of maturity will increase project costs





Part 2

Building a gated process



Goals



- What are your goals?
 - Time (schedule)
 - Cost
 - Maturity



- Our goal was highest maturity for lowest cost. Other goals could be shortest time



The Gated Process



	Gate 1	Gate 2	Gate 3	Gate 4	Gate 5	Gate 6
Artefact 1	D	R	I			
Artefact 2		D	R	R		I
Artefact 3		D	R	R	I	
Test 1		D	E		I	
Test 2		D	D	E	E	I
Test 3		D	D	E	E	I

D = Draft

R = Review

E = Execute

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Best practice

Ideal

High risk

Do not breach



The Gated Process



100 artefacts, 19 gates and
350 – 450 transitions

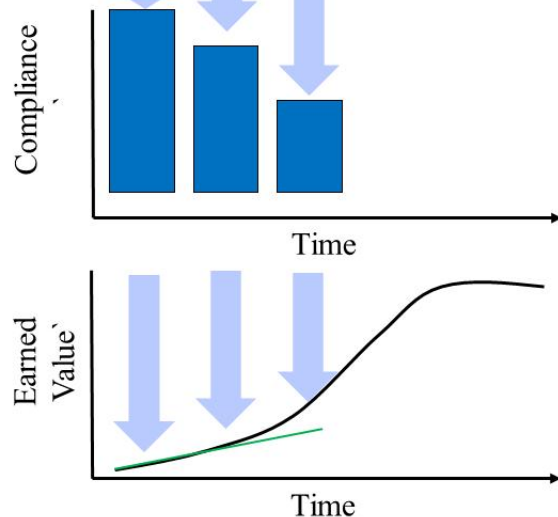
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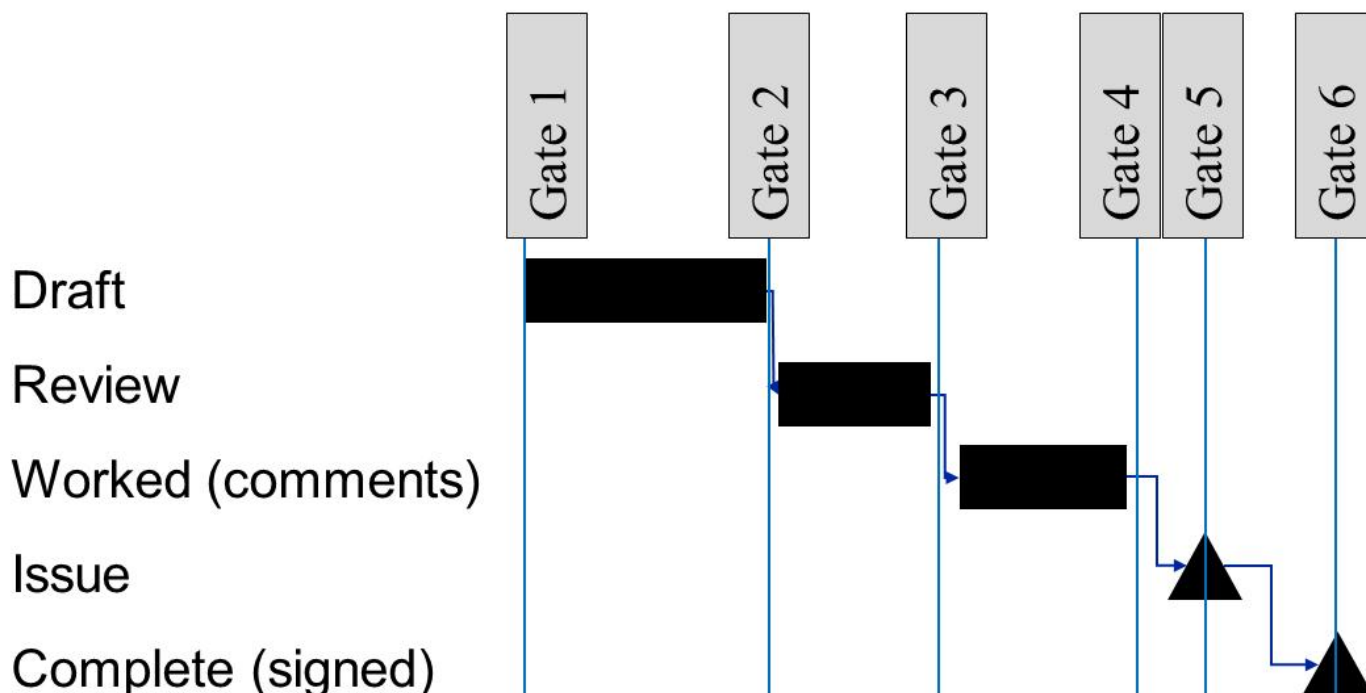
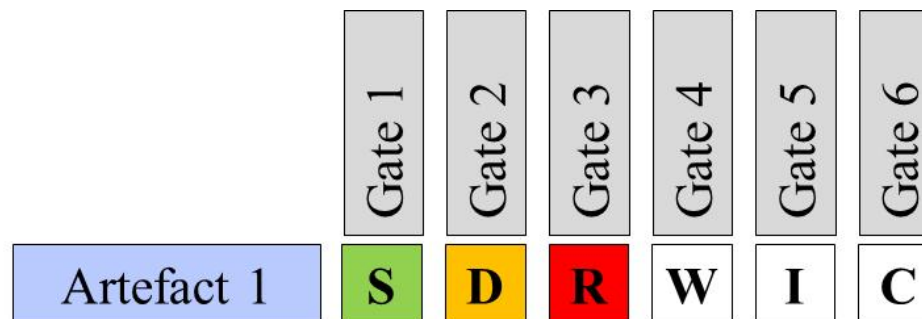
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Artefact 3		✓	✗	✓		✓
Test 1		✓	✗		✓	
Test 2		✗	✓	✓	✓	
Test 3		✗	✓	✓		✓



Can be used to track earned-X where “X” is anything you define it to be e.g. cost, maturity etc.



The Gated Process





Part 3

Conclusions



Conclusions

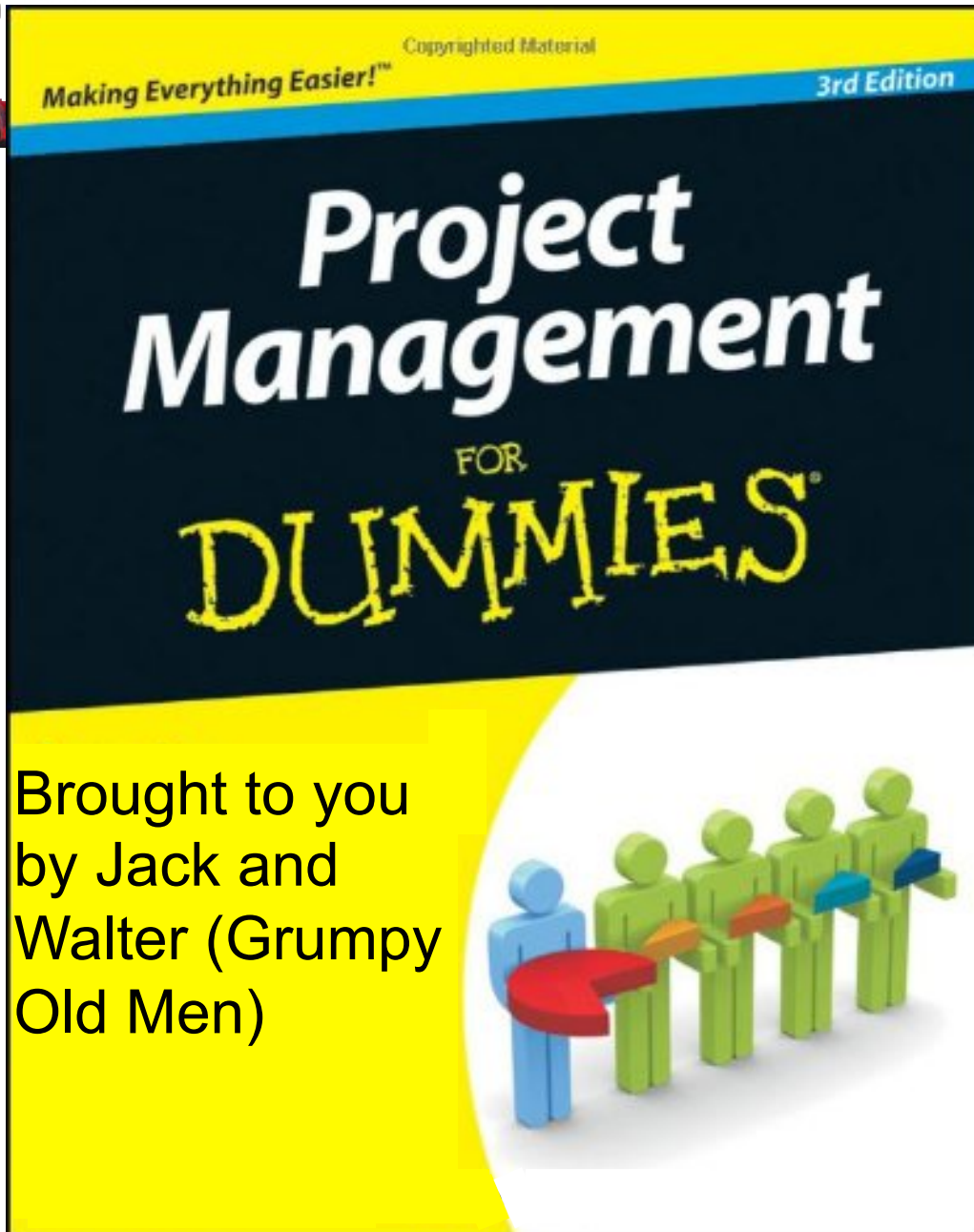


The Gated Process:

- Defines a reference model of the ideal
- Measures against the reference model
- Maintains focus on projects goals
- Has simple notation – does not require training
- Has rich notation – high level of control
- Is readily available to all – not just PMs
- Reduces defect escapes by 50%
- Reduces costs by up to 45%
- Facilitates estimation, planning and tracking



Any Questions?



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