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This page offers Uncodemy's agile software testing guide as a PDF download. In agile teams, testing is a continuous activity shared by the whole team rather than a phase at the end. The guide explains the tester's role in Scrum, how testing fits into a sprint, the agile testing quadrants, acceptance criteria and how to handle short timeboxes.

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How testing changes in agile

In traditional, sequential projects testing happens after development, often weeks or months after requirements were written. Agile teams work in short iterations, called sprints in Scrum, usually one to four weeks, and deliver a small working increment each time. Waiting until the end of a sprint to test would cripple the timebox, so testing is built into every stage. Testers join planning conversations, help refine user stories, design tests while developers code and test finished stories continuously. Quality becomes the responsibility of the whole team instead of a gate guarded by one group.

Traditional versus agile testing

Aspect	Traditional	Agile
Timing	After development	Continuous, in every sprint
Requirements	Detailed documents up front	User stories and acceptance criteria that evolve
Tester involvement	Starts late	From story refinement onwards
Documentation	Heavy test plans and scripts	Lighter, just enough, often living documents
Feedback	Long cycles	Fast, often daily
Automation	Optional	Essential for regression

The tester's role in Scrum

In a Scrum team a tester is a member of the development team, not an outsider. In sprint planning the tester helps estimate stories and asks about edge cases. In backlog refinement they challenge vague acceptance criteria and suggest examples. During the sprint they write test ideas early, test stories as soon as they are ready, pair with developers, maintain automated regression tests and raise defects immediately. In the sprint review they help demonstrate working software, and in the retrospective they bring evidence about quality and ways to improve.

A sprint testing timeline

Sprint stage	Testing activities
Backlog refinement	Clarify acceptance criteria; discuss examples and risks
Sprint planning	Estimate testing effort; agree what done means, including tests
Days 1 to 3	Design tests from acceptance criteria; prepare data and environments; automate checks for stable stories
Mid sprint	Test each story as it becomes ready; log and retest defects quickly
Late sprint	Regression run; exploratory testing of the whole increment; confirm the definition of done
Review and retrospective	Demonstrate; discuss quality issues and improvements

Acceptance criteria and examples

Acceptance criteria state the conditions under which a story is accepted. Clear criteria make testing straightforward, vague ones cause rework. A popular format is Given, When, Then: given a registered user with items in the cart, when they apply a valid discount code, then the total reduces by the code's value. Testers help write these examples before development starts, a practice sometimes called behaviour-driven development, and the same examples can later become automated tests. Concrete examples remove misunderstandings between business, developers and testers.

The agile testing quadrants

Quadrant	Focus	Examples
Q1: technology-facing, support the team	Code quality	Unit and component tests
Q2: business-facing, support the team	Meeting requirements	Functional tests, story tests, examples
Q3: business-facing, critique the product	Finding what was missed	Exploratory testing, usability testing, user acceptance
Q4: technology-facing, critique the product	Non-functional qualities	Performance, security and load testing

Definition of done includes testing

- Acceptance criteria are met and demonstrated.
- Automated tests for the story are written and passing.
- No open high-severity defects for the story.
- Regression tests pass.
- Documentation or release notes are updated where required.

Handling common agile challenges

- **Short timeboxes:** test early, automate stable checks and slice stories smaller.
- **Changing requirements:** keep test cases modular and review them each sprint.

- **Late story completion:** agree that stories finishing too late move to the next sprint rather than skipping testing.
- **Regression growth:** invest in automation and prune obsolete tests.

Common mistakes

- **Mini-waterfall inside the sprint:** developers finish everything and testers start on the last day.
- **Treating testers as a separate team.**
- **Skipping exploratory testing** because everything is automated.
- **Unclear definition of done** that leaves testing optional.

Roles and testing conversations in Scrum events

Event	Testing question to ask
Backlog refinement	How will we know this story is done? What could go wrong?
Sprint planning	How much testing and automation work does this story need?
Daily stand-up	What is blocked or waiting for testing?
Sprint review	Does the demonstrated behaviour match the acceptance criteria?
Retrospective	Which defects escaped, and what can we change to catch them earlier?

Acceptance criteria example in Given-When-Then

A story with criteria that testers can turn into cases straight away.

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User story: As a shopper, I want to apply a discount code so that I pay less.

Scenario 1: Valid code
  Given a cart totalling Rs. 1,000
  When I apply the active code SAVE10
  Then the total shows Rs. 900

Scenario 2: Expired code
  Given a cart totalling Rs. 1,000
  When I apply the expired code OLD20
  Then I see the message "This code has expired" and the total stays Rs. 1,000

Scenario 3: Code below minimum order
  Given a cart totalling Rs. 300 and a code that needs a Rs. 500 minimum
  When I apply the code
  Then I see the minimum-order message and no discount is applied
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Frequently Asked Questions

What is agile testing?

Agile testing is testing carried out continuously throughout short iterations by the whole team, in close collaboration between testers, developers and the business.

What does a tester do in a Scrum team?

A tester helps refine stories and acceptance criteria, designs and runs tests during the sprint, maintains automation, reports defects and contributes to retrospectives.

What are the agile testing quadrants?

Four categories of tests: technology-facing tests that support the team, business-facing tests that support the team, business-facing tests that critique the product and technology-facing tests that critique the product.

How do you test in a short sprint?

Involve testers from refinement, test stories as they are completed, automate stable checks and keep stories small.

Is documentation needed in agile testing?

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