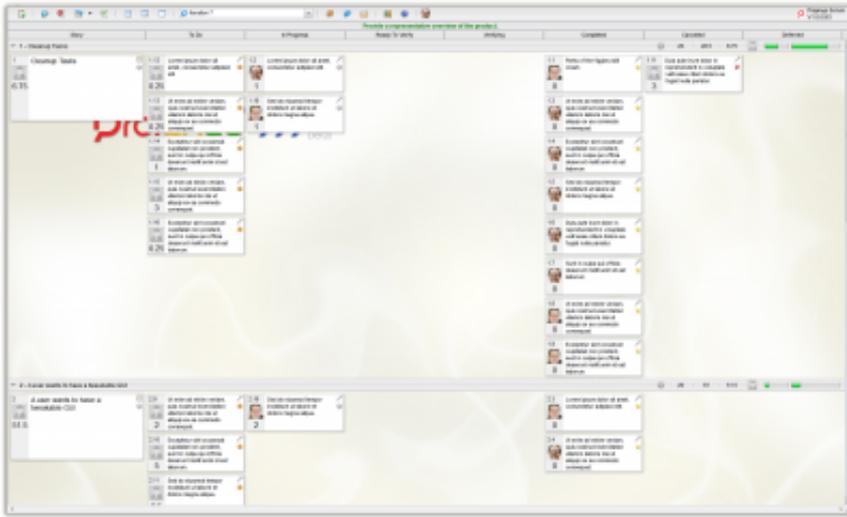


Order your project with Scrum and Projango



A great number of **tasks** have to be completed during a **project**. Whether you are alone or in a group, it doesn't take long and you to lose track on where you are in a **project**, what is still open to do and who has exactly done what in the meantime.

Projango helps in this case to keep the overview by using the proven **agile project management** method **Scrum**.

A very short introduction into Scrum

With the **project management method Scrum** at first all tasks or goals get defined in so-called **stories** or even better **user-stories**. A **story** is usually only a description of what has to be achieved. In a second step this story will then be split into small **tasks**, which define the small steps necessary to achieve goal of the story.

To do the important things first the **stories** are ordered by priorities, so that the most important **stories** are always on top.

For a specific period of time (usually 2 or 3 weeks) the most important stories are grouped in a so called **sprint**. The tasks which have to be done in a **sprint** are now estimated, making it possible to track how good the team is in realizing the **tasks** and to see if the plan will be achieved.

After a **sprint** is started, each team member grabs the **tasks** he or she will do next from the **to-do list** and changes the state of the **task** from 'to-do' to 'in progress'. The remaining estimations on the **tasks** will be updated every day until a task is finished, bringing the remaining effort to zero. With these remaining effort estimations you are able to see, by using a so called **burn-down chart**, if a project is on track or if it is lagging behind the original schedule. This is done visually by comparing the current project curve with the optimal **velocity line**.

That's it for the very short Overview of **Scrum**. We will provide a more detailed introduction into **Scrum** on this site before long. For now, we have to point to the huge amount of literature about this topic.

Advantages of Projango and Scrum

With Projango in its current version you are able to execute exactly this type of task management and you have the benefit of an always up-to-date task board and real-time charts. You are able to determine very fast and visually where your project currently stands by using the various graphical indicators. You are able to see which task is in which state and who is currently working on a task or has worked on a task. You can signal problems for a task so that you can take action in this point. With the help of the charts you can recognize very fast if you are on track or not and in the latter case you can manage your tasks by deciding for some of them to do them in a later sprint.

Currently it is very helpful to be familiar with Scrum to use Projango in a short time and to work effectively with it. We do currently work on improving Projango to use it in a more easy and intuitive way so that also people without Scrum knowledge are able to use Projango right out of the box.