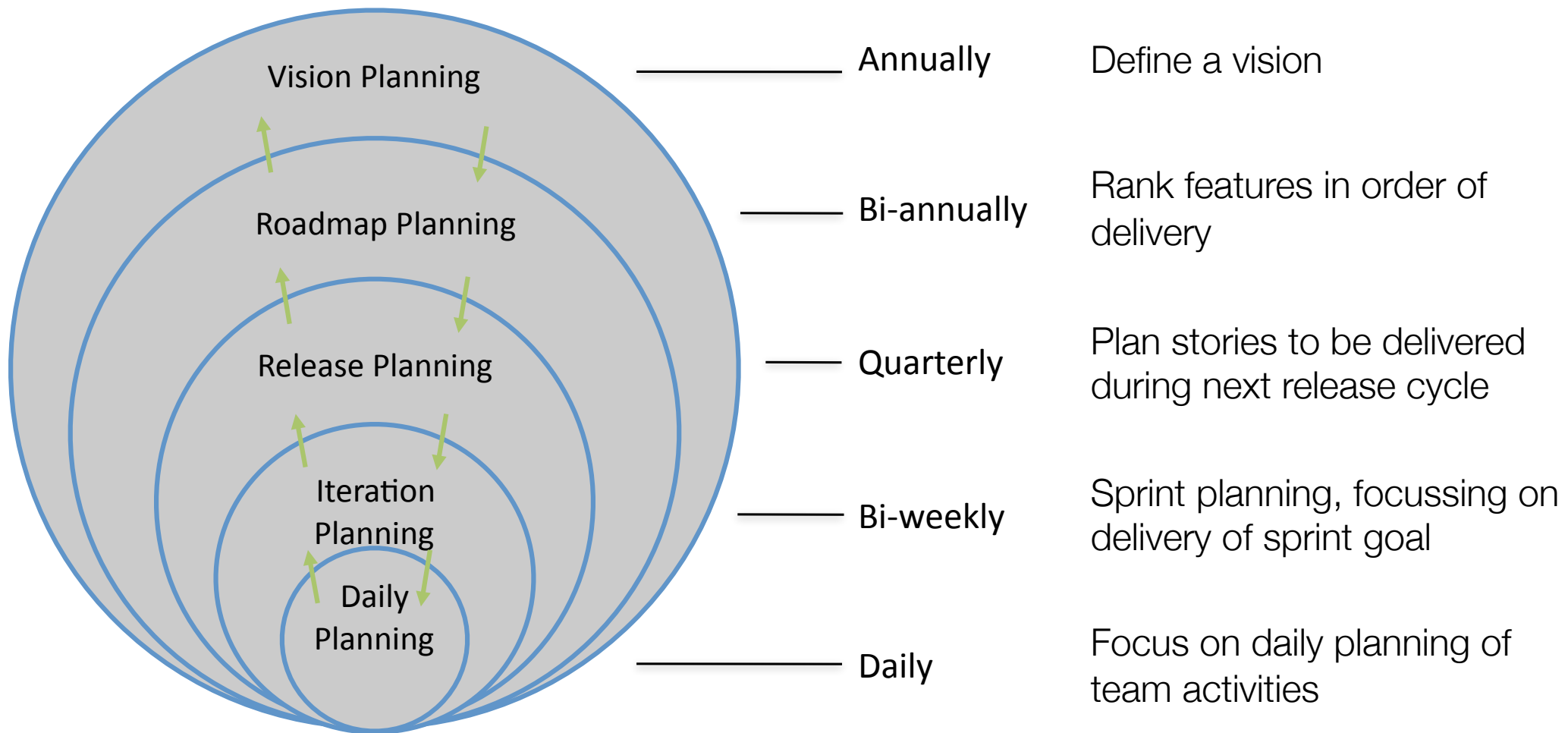


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Five Levels of Planning



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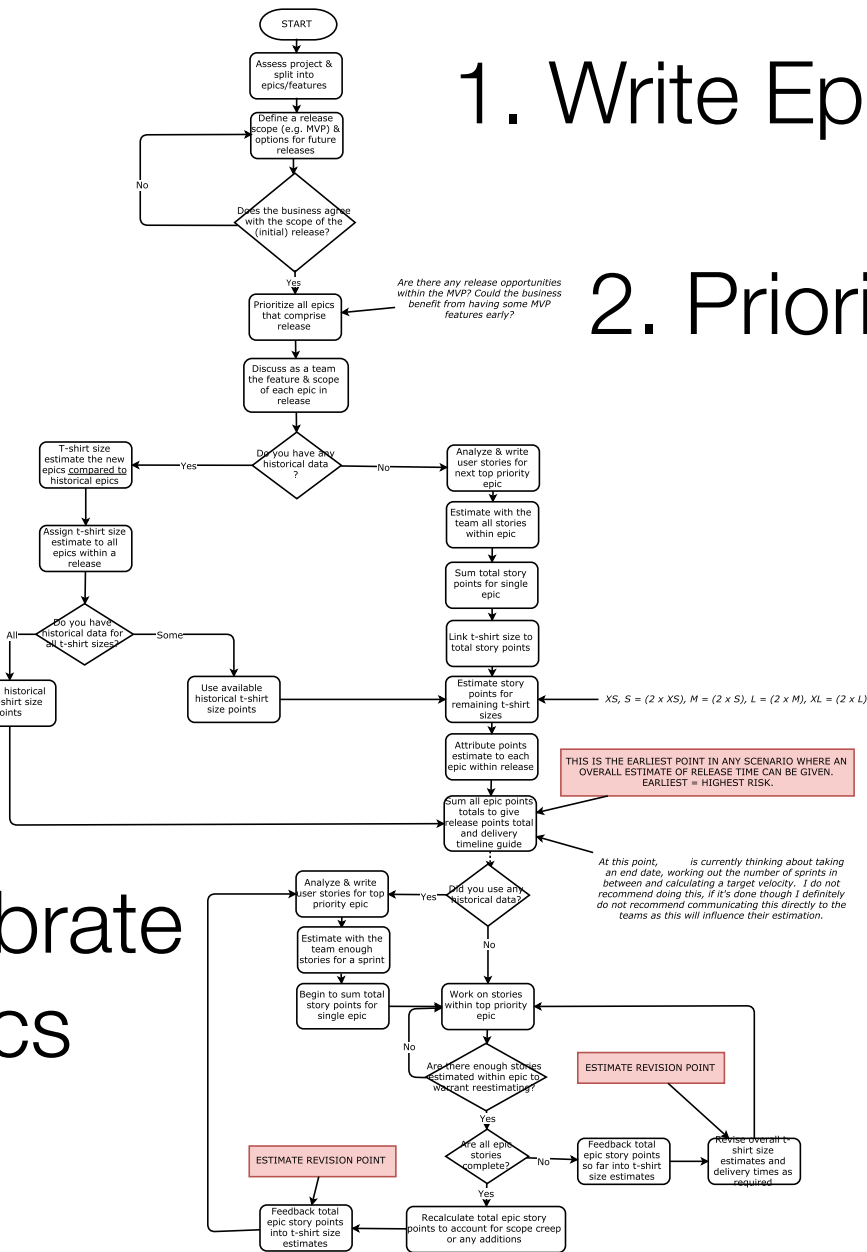
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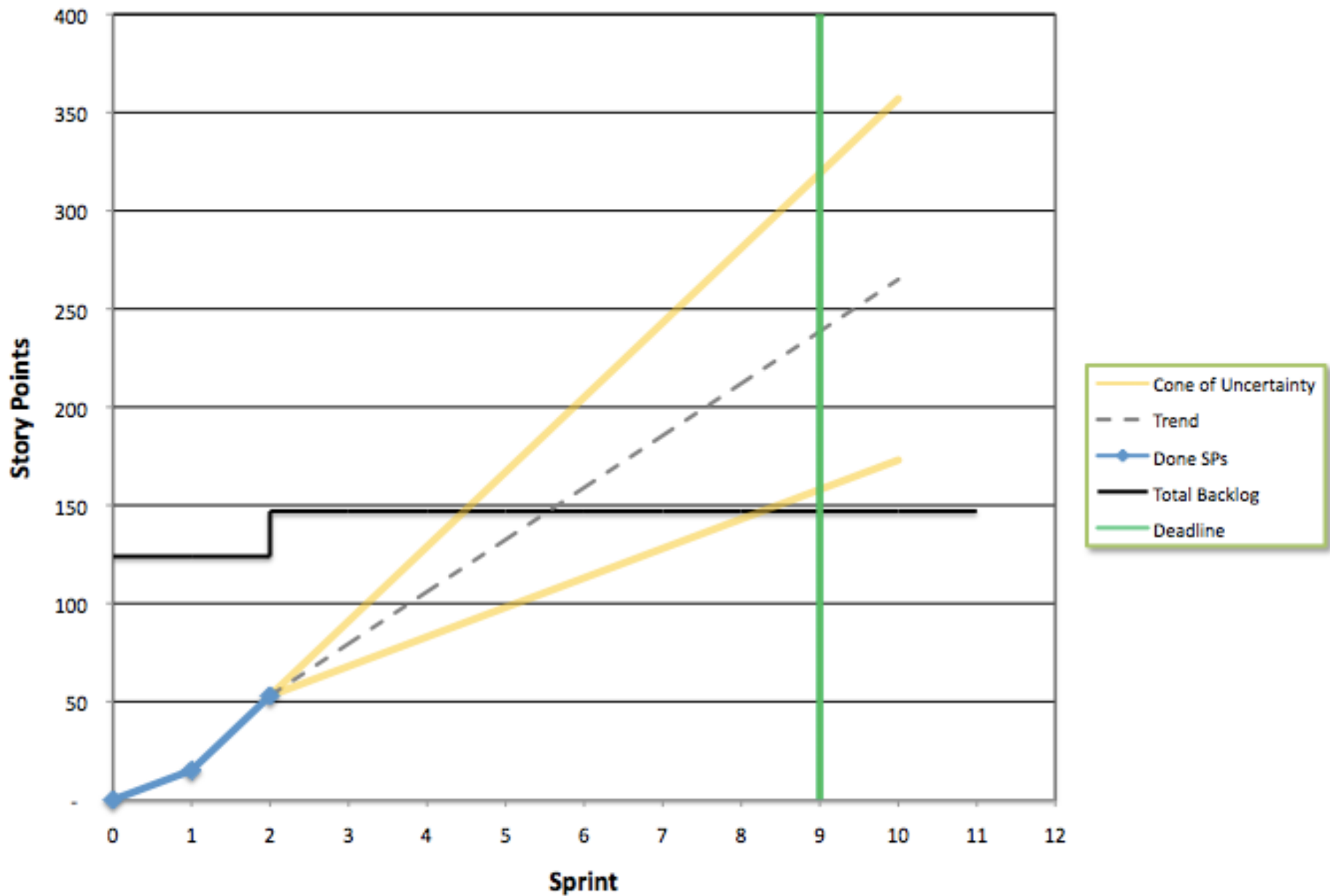
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3b. Or Create & Size Stories

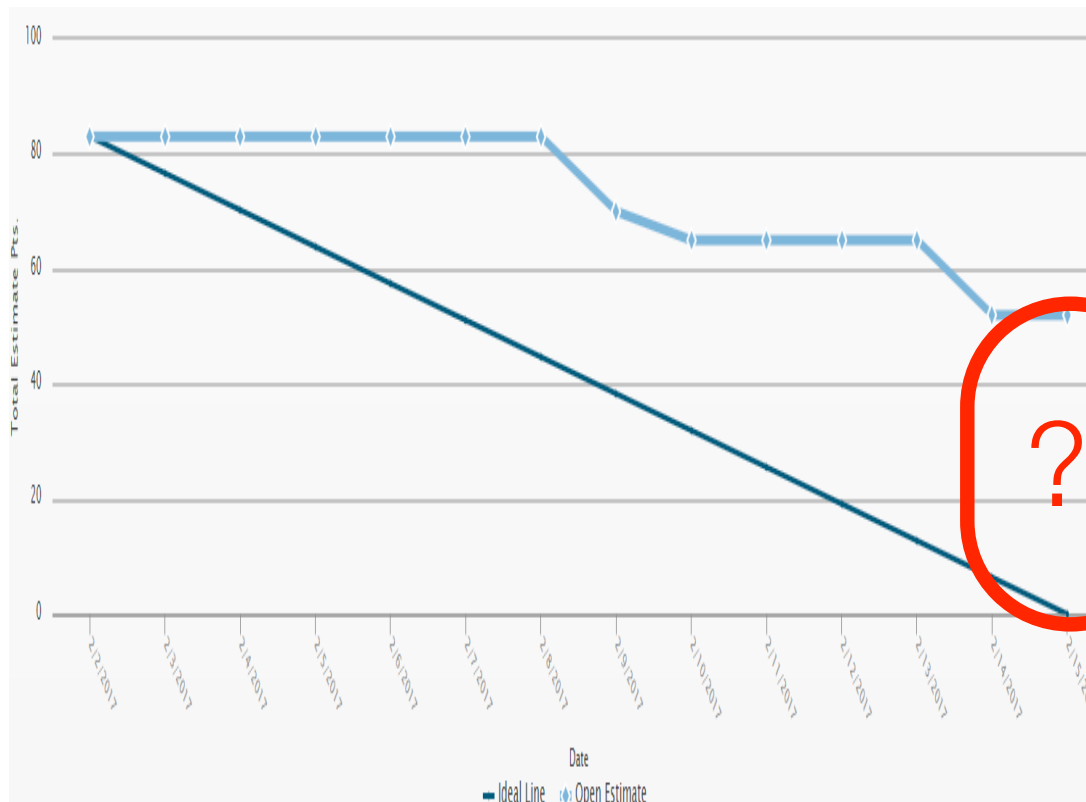
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Product Burnup Chart



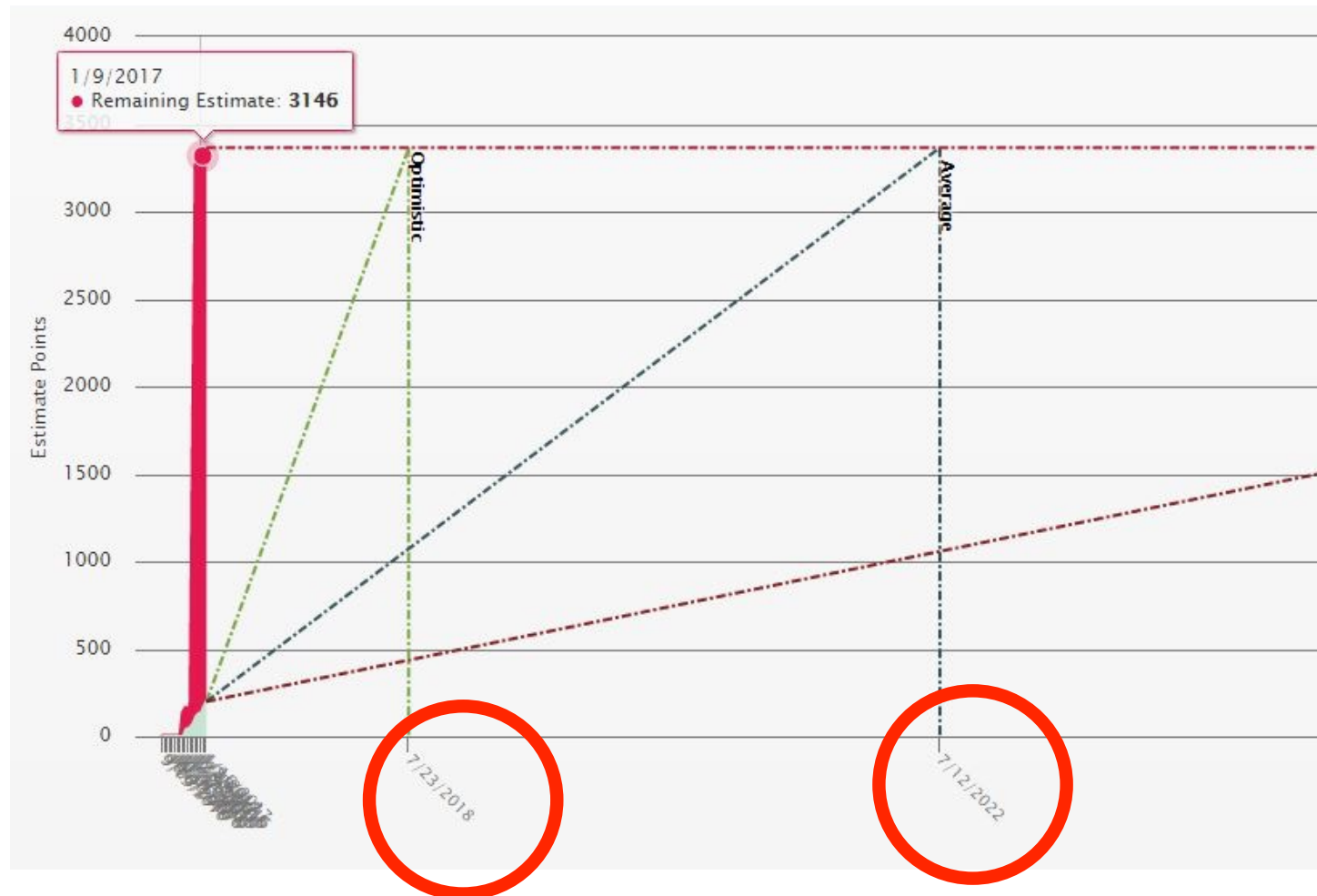
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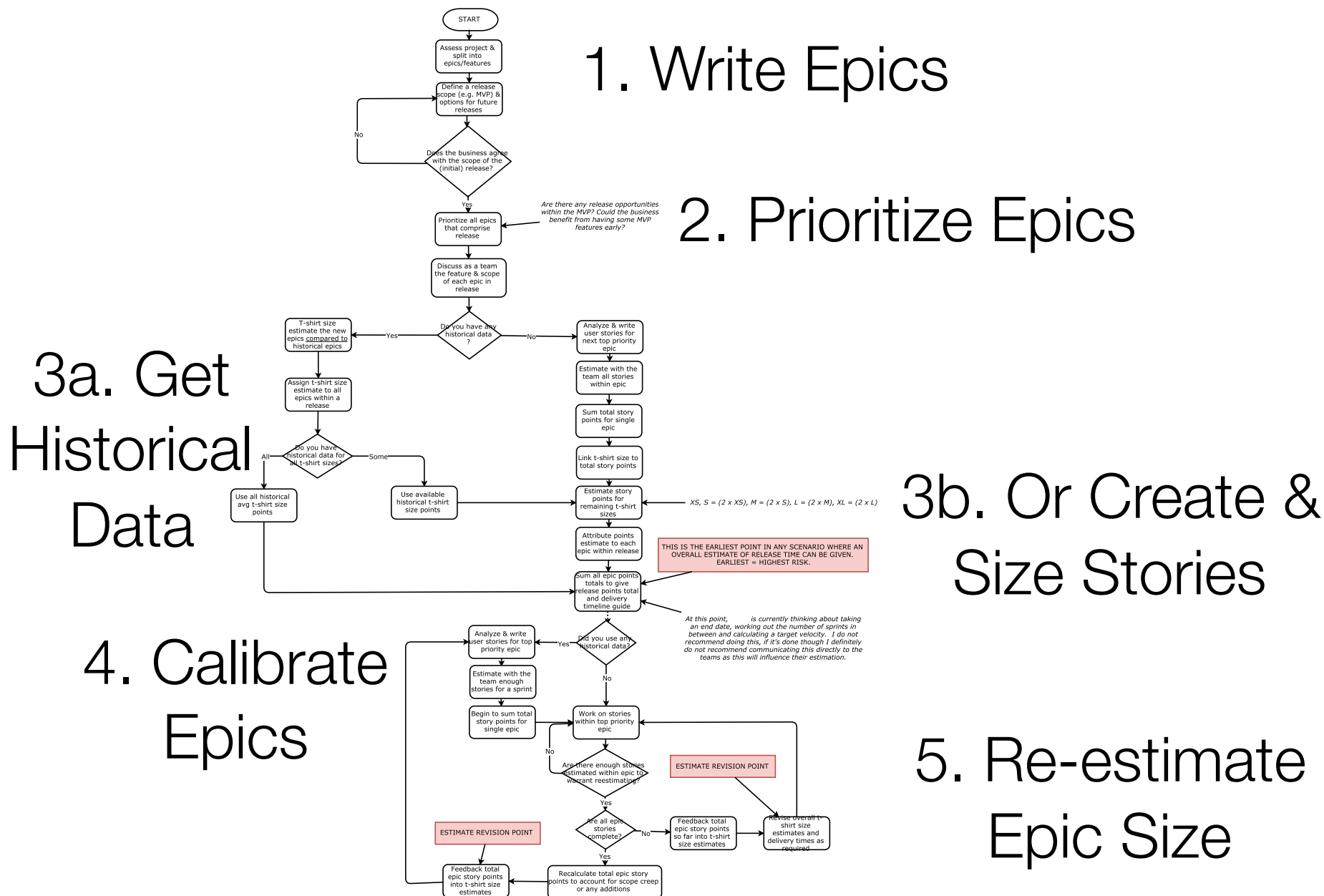
“Dave, this is also exactly related to a scenario you pointed to during PO training as a problem, where there is a sustained period (start of sprint or not) where there is no burndown activity. 1-2 days of no delivery should be a flag for action from the PO and Scrum Master, and here we see 6 days at the beginning and 3 days mid-sprint.”

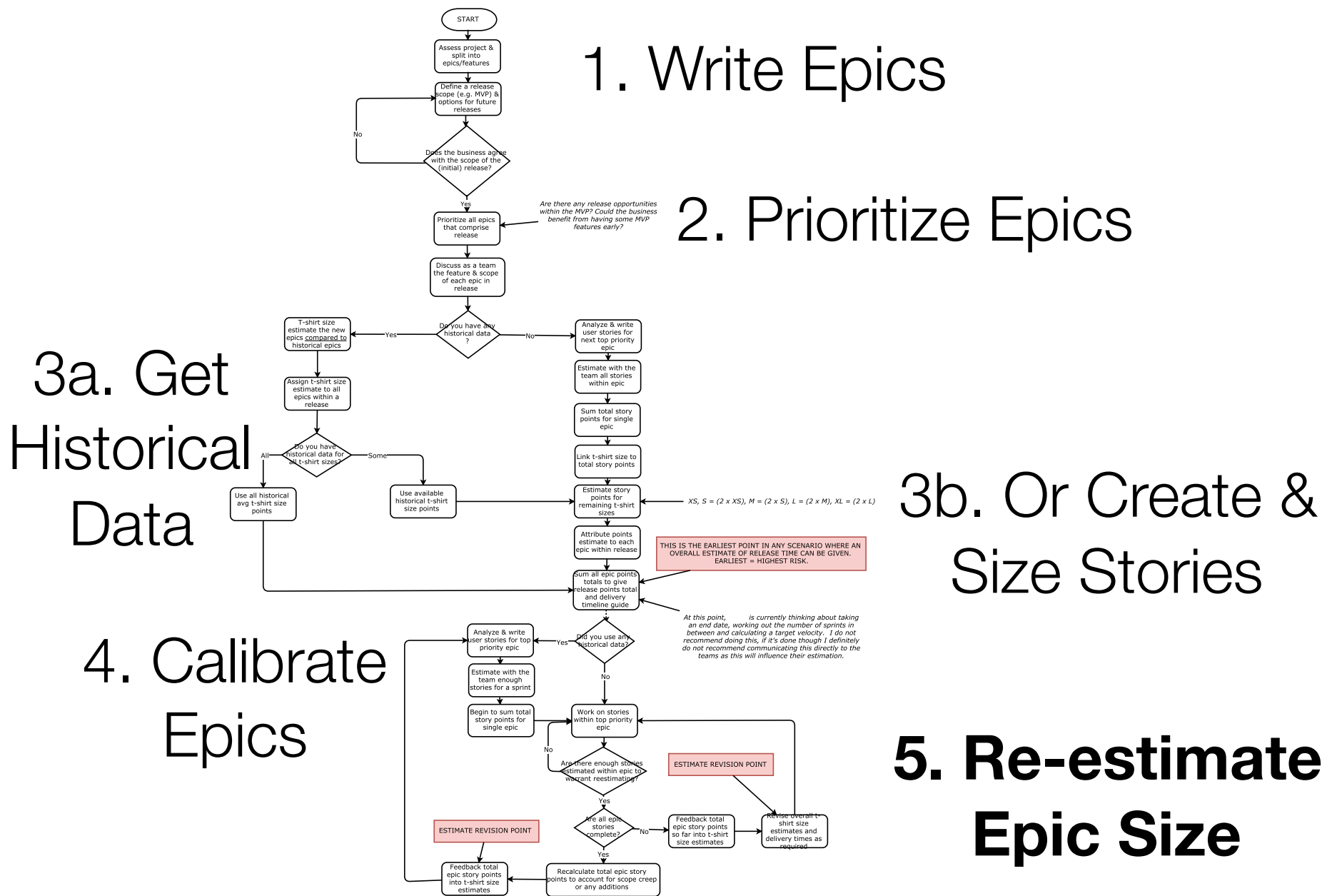
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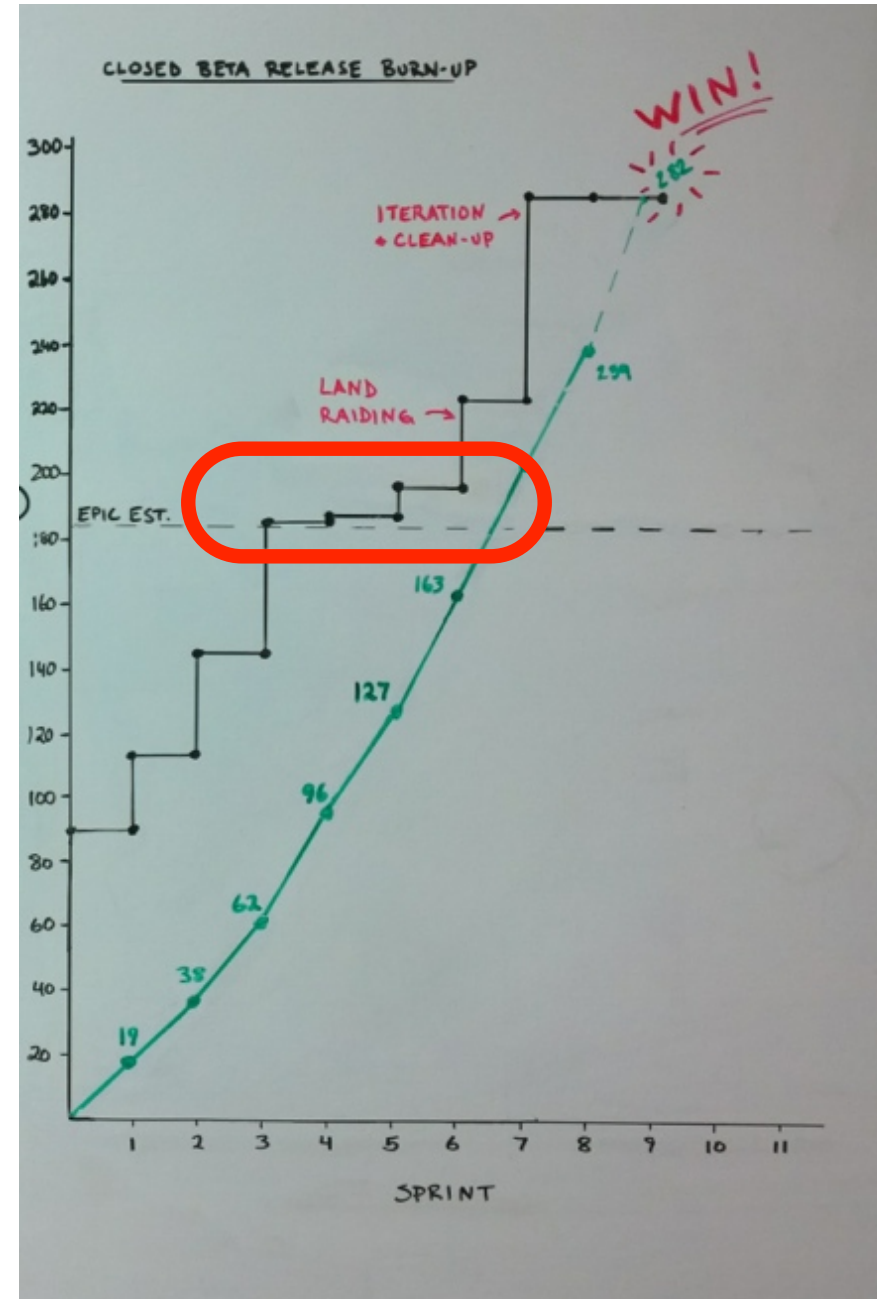


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How do I manage scope creep as real data pushes planned work beyond my deadline?



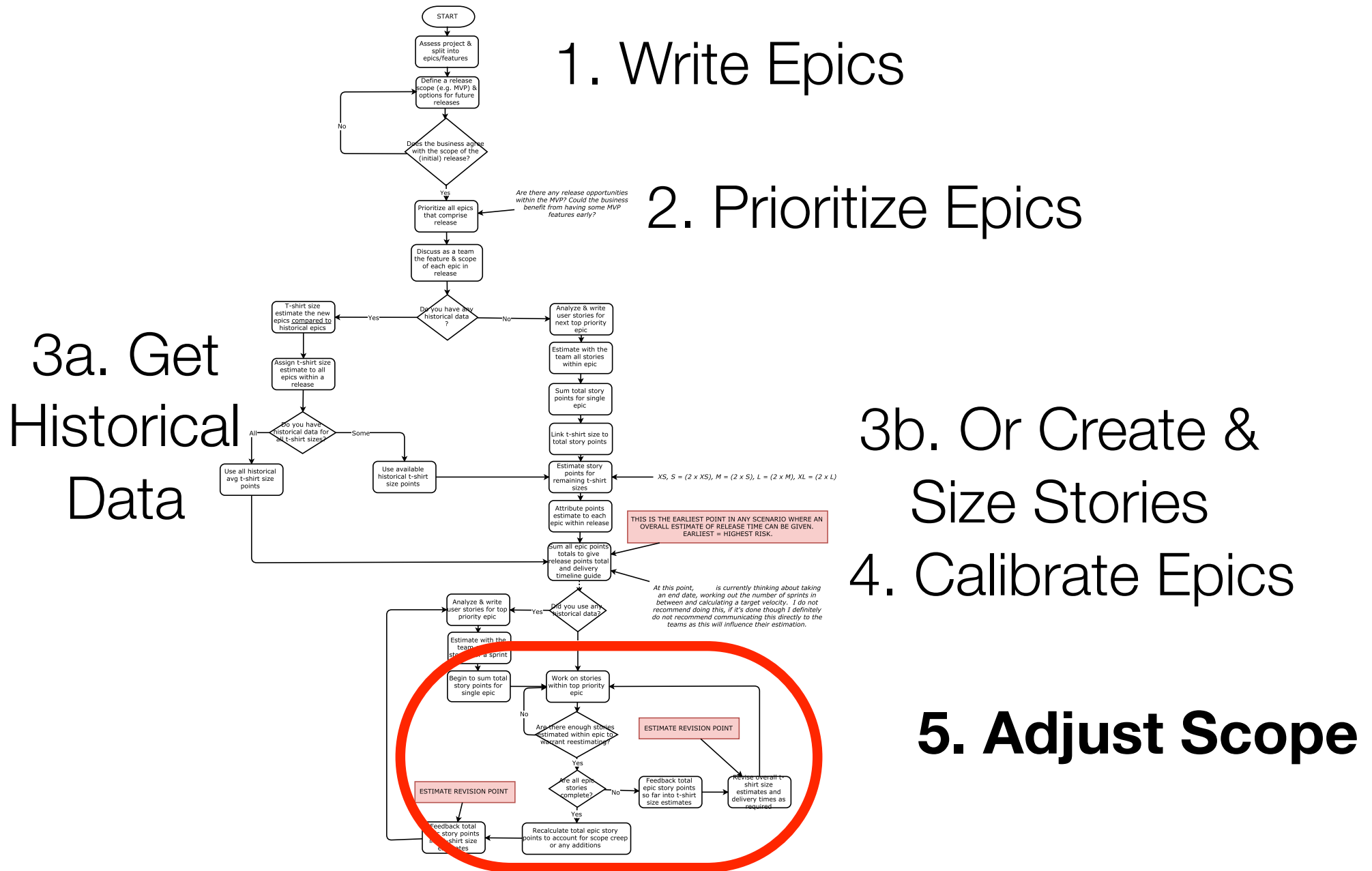


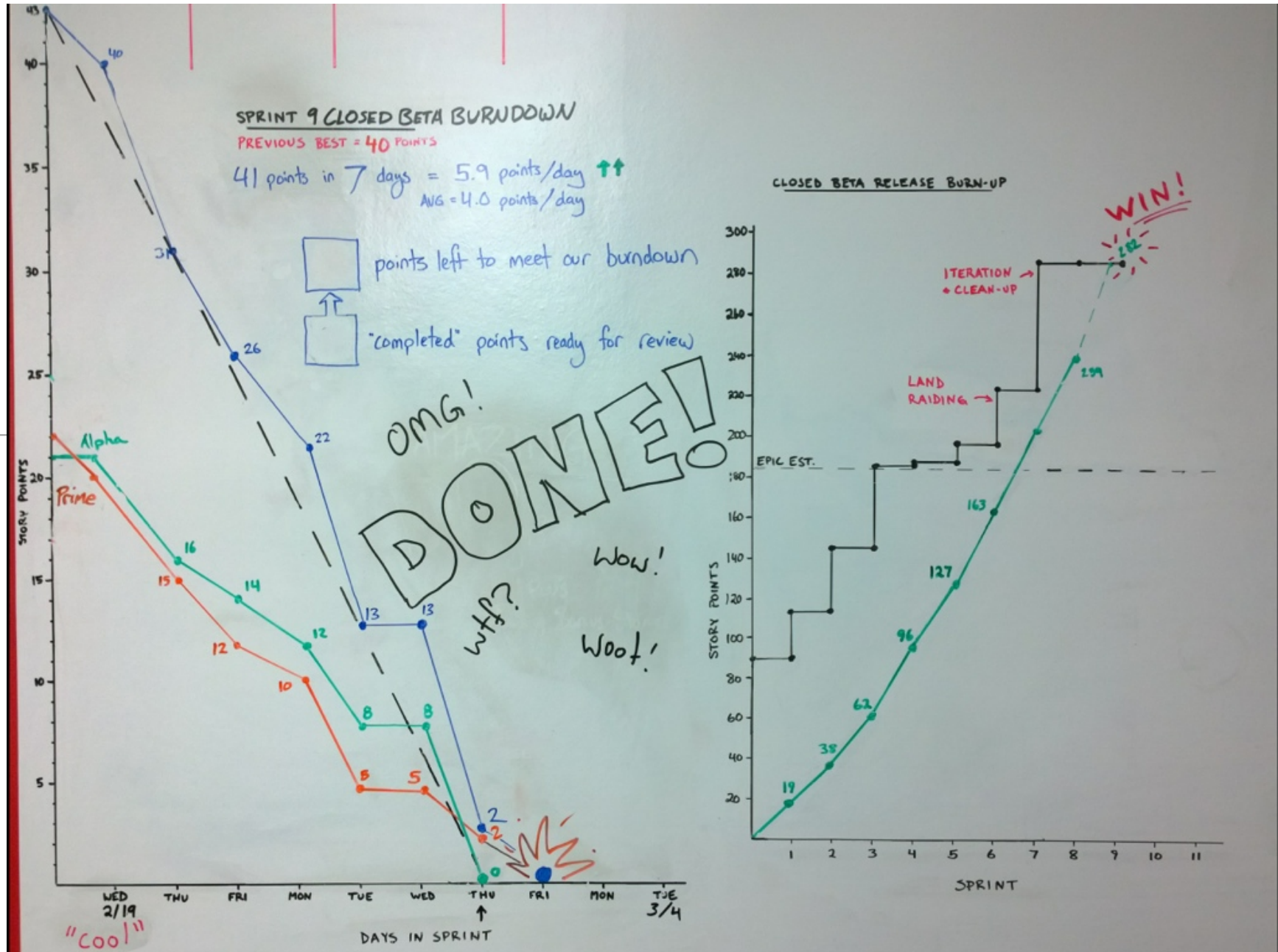
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T-Shirt Size	Calibrated	Avg. Ranges	Expected
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L	79	72 - 85	80







Thank you
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