

Break Out Session

User Group

Best Practices

For Advanced Users

Best Practices for Advanced Users:

Deploying the Wrike Way

2:30 - 2:50 - Automate workflow by using request forms and project templates in tandem, Extend visibility with dashboards and reports

2:50 - 3:15 - API's and integrations

3:15 - 3:30 - Open Q&A



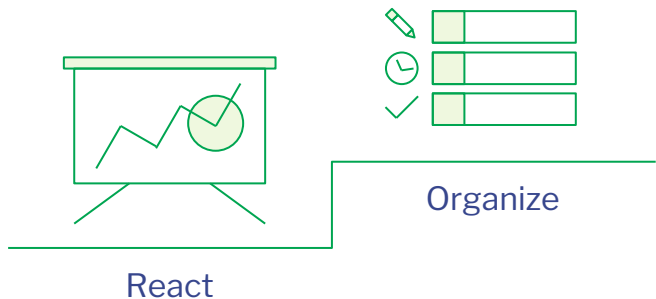
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Deploying The Wrike Way

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React → Organize Assumptions



- Your project work is contained within Wrike (planning)
- You've established project templates and/or custom workflows (workflow)
- You utilize request forms for intake of requests (workflow)
- You've organized your folder structure, allowing for a cleaner workspace (visibility)
- You've greatly reduced the number of emails and brought project and task-specific communication into Wrike (collaboration)



Best Practices

Workflow- Address bottlenecks, then automate and streamline processes to improve throughput and quality.



Automate Workflow by utilizing
Request Forms and Project
Templates in tandem



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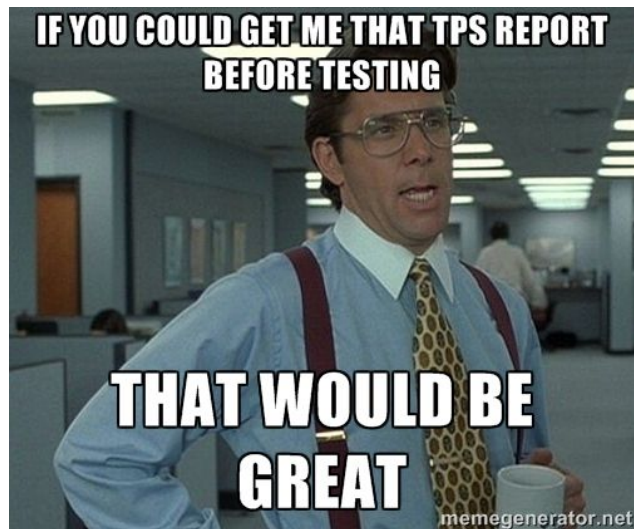
A **Template** is any set of Tasks that are repeatable each time you go through a specific process.

Together they can kickoff a workstream, routed intelligently based off of dynamic questions

A **Request Form** is a standardized way to gather information & automatically create work in Wrike.

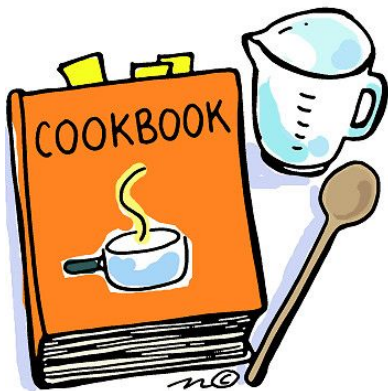
Additional workflow automation ideas:

- Mapping Form data to custom fields
- Adding Project & Task prefixes directly from Forms
- Triggering appropriate template based on conditional response
- Increased visibility for requestors; internal & external
- Request Forms available on iOS and Android



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Visibility-Enhance and extend reports and dashboards to provide visibility to upper management, key stakeholders, and the full team.



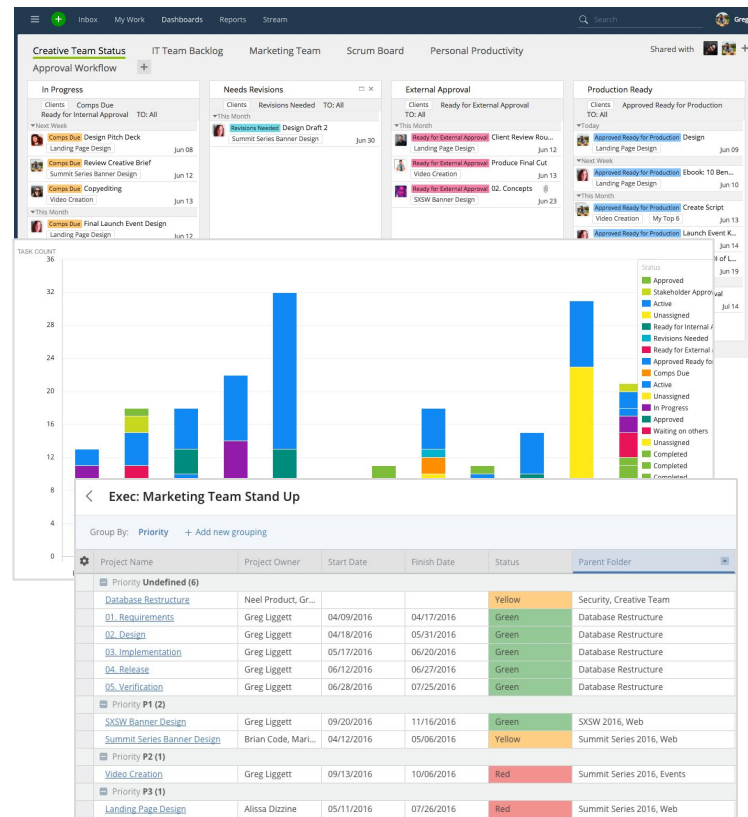
Create Dashboards to drive weekly meetings

Share Report and Timeline snapshots with anyone outside of Wrike



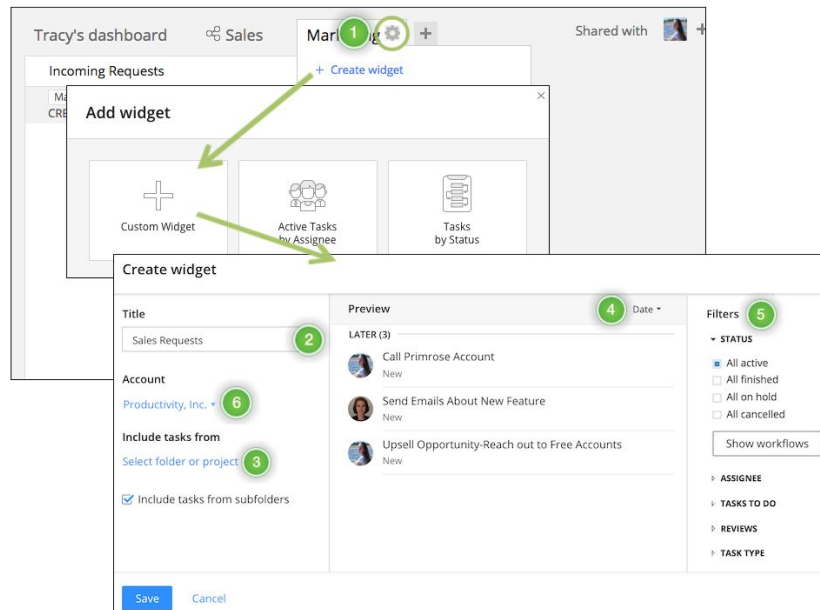
Dashboards & Reports Best Practices

- All Dashboards & Reports are built on Filters
- Begin by identifying what you want to see, work backwards
- Build purpose-driven dashboards; Project-, team-, process-centric (ex. Weekly Status)
- Let's see it live!



Upcoming and New Enhancements

- Reporting: Calculated Custom Fields
- Dashboards:
 - Preview Screen on custom created widgets
 - Projects can now be added





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API 101: Automating Success

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Section Agenda

1. Overview API basics & capabilities
2. Two ways to leverage APIs
3. Q&A



Pop Quiz: What's an API??

- A) Application Programming Interface
- B) Automated Personal Integration
- C) Automated Programming Itemization
- D) Automatic Pizza Ingestion



API Has Nothing to Do with Pizza

- **A) Application Programming Interface**
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A is for API

- Application Programming Interface - basically how computer programs talk to each other
- Think of API as a universal translator between applications
- Set of rules that govern how one application can talk to another
 - Embedding a Google Map on Yelp's review pages
 - Embedding YouTube video (with functionality) in another website/application



What is an API Good for?

- To leverage someone else's pre-built functionality
- 'Integrations' connect existing functionality between programs and are always built on APIs
 - E.g. Wrike's Calendar integrations, 'login with Google+,' etc.
 - Even Wrike's mobile app is built using our API!



API: I Just Called to Say...

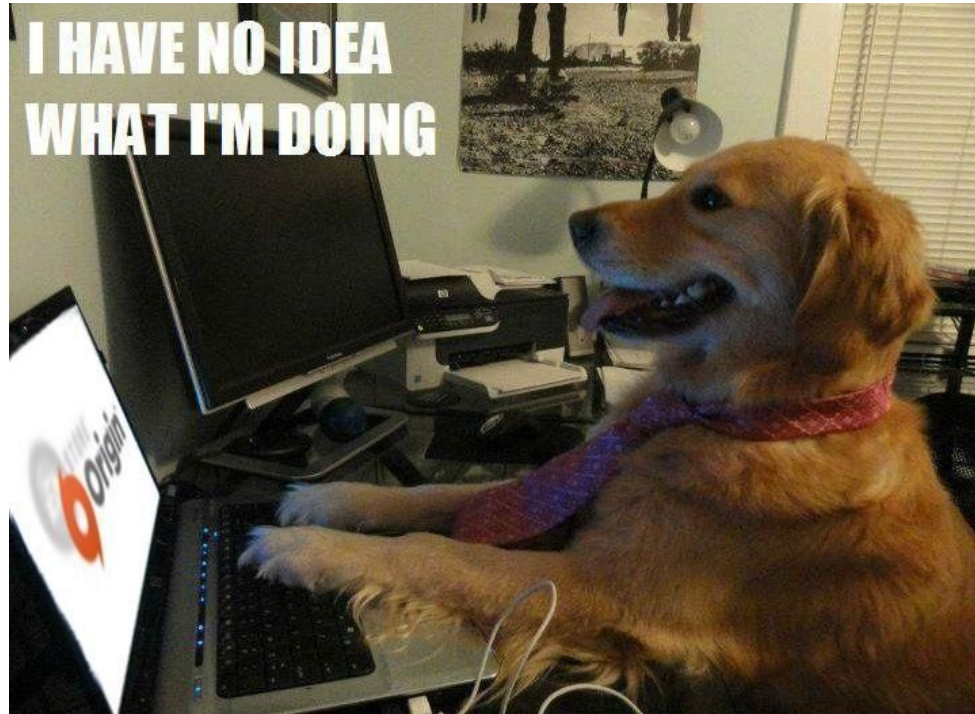
- APIs are always call & response
 - Calls must conform to defined language
 - Responses depend on the program
 - Objects will be defined by the program
 - Parameters will be defined by the Object



Action	Object	Parameters
[POST] - Create [GET] - Read [PUT] - Update [DELETE] - Delete	-Wrike example- /task/ /folder/	-Wrike example- {date} {taskId} {taskStatus}



Feeling Lost?



Two Paths to APIs: Middleware Services vs. Custom Built

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Integrating Wrike and Typeform: Easy, Peasy

Wrike Professional Services uses Zapier to connect Wrike and Typeform so that new deployment survey responses populate new tasks in Wrike

Scenario:

- Consultants need client information to help facilitate the conversations in new engagements

Pain:

- Sending e-mail questionnaires was not only boring but difficult to track
- Conveying information while collecting information was not possible
- **Super not Wrike-y**

Solution:

- Using Zapier, Typeform responses automatically generate a task in a folder within Wrike
- Allowed for integration of survey information to the applicable Wrike project



Integrating Wrike and Typeform: Easy, Peasy

Setup Steps

1. **Create Typeform survey**
2. Create Wrike (destination) folder
3. Configure Zapier; when Typeform survey is created → Trigger task creation in Wrike (with results from survey)

The screenshot displays the Typeform 'Build' interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Build', 'Design', 'Configure', 'Share', and 'Analyze'. The left sidebar lists various question types: Short text, Long text, Statement, Dropdown, Email, Date, Legal, Website, Payment (Stripe), Multiple choice, Picture choice, Question group, Yes / No, Rating, Opinion scale, Number, and File upload. The main area shows a survey titled 'Welcome to Wrike!' with the following questions:

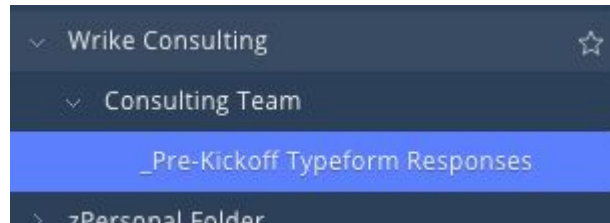
1. * First off, what's your name?
2. * Hey {{answer_34300544}}, nice to meet you. What's the e-mail address you use to log into Wrike?
3. * Who is your Wrike Consultant?
4. The next couple of questions relate to goals you want to achieve in deploying Wrike. Please give us any details you think ...
 - * What are the specific results you are hoping to achieve with Wrike? (i.e. Why did you buy Wrike?)
 - * What is the 90-day goal (S.M.A.R.T. target) for using Wrike?
 - * What are the key metrics you use to measure your team's success?
5. Think about how you do work now. What are some of the pain points that are relevant to you? Please check all that apply.
 - * Issues with work planning
 - * Problems with work execution
 - * Troubles with work visibility
 - * Of all your pain points, which is most urgent for you to solve and why?



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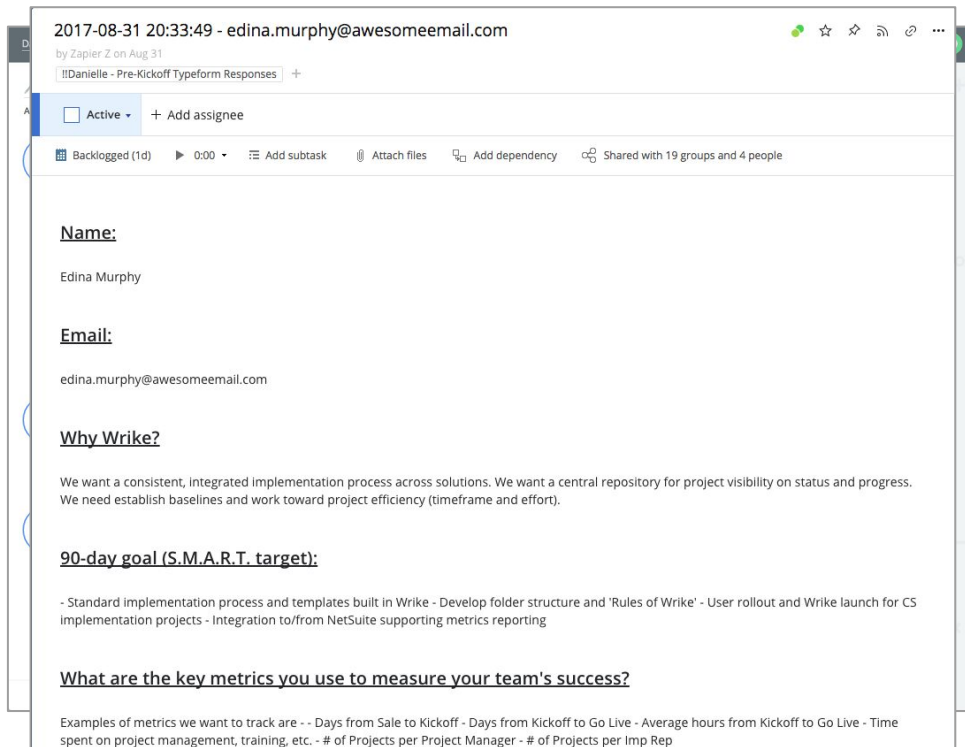
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by Zapier Z on Aug 31

!!Danielle - Pre-Kickoff Typeform Responses

☐ Active + Add assignee

Backlogged (1d) 0:00 Add subtask Attach files Add dependency Shared with 19 groups and 4 people

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Why Wrike?

We want a consistent, integrated implementation process across solutions. We want a central repository for project visibility on status and progress. We need establish baselines and work toward project efficiency (timeframe and effort).

90-day goal (S.M.A.R.T. target):

- Standard implementation process and templates built in Wrike - Develop folder structure and 'Rules of Wrike' - User rollout and Wrike launch for CS Implementation projects - Integration to/from NetSuite supporting metrics reporting

What are the key metrics you use to measure your team's success?

Examples of metrics we want to track are - Days from Sale to Kickoff - Days from Kickoff to Go Live - Average hours from Kickoff to Go Live - Time spent on project management, training, etc. - # of Projects per Project Manager - # of Projects per Imp Rep



Integrating Wrike & Salesforce... WITHOUT DEVELOPERS

Online Marketplace/Hospitality Service Company used Azuqua to connect Wrike and SFDC so that new requests from SFDC kicked off new tasks in Wrike

Scenario:

- With the new creation of Experiences, creative resources & approvals need extremely close tracking

Pain:

- Huge number of Experience host requests, difficult to keep track
- Approvals from photo agencies, design agencies, lawyers, & hosts
- **They broke Google Sheets**

Solution:

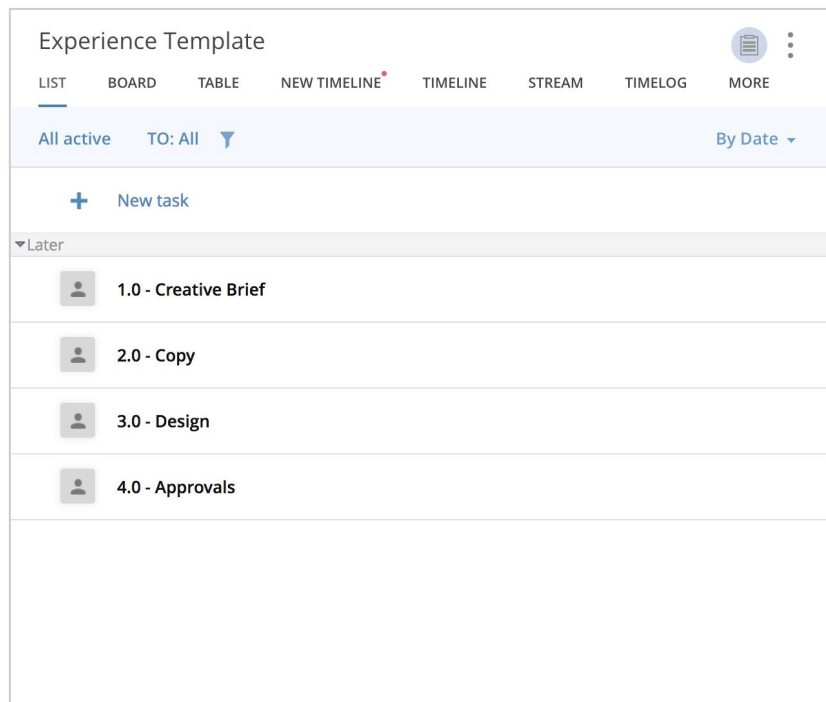
- Using Azuqua, initiate an entire Wrike template directly from Salesforce
- Kick back and let Wrike's custom statuses organize everything from there



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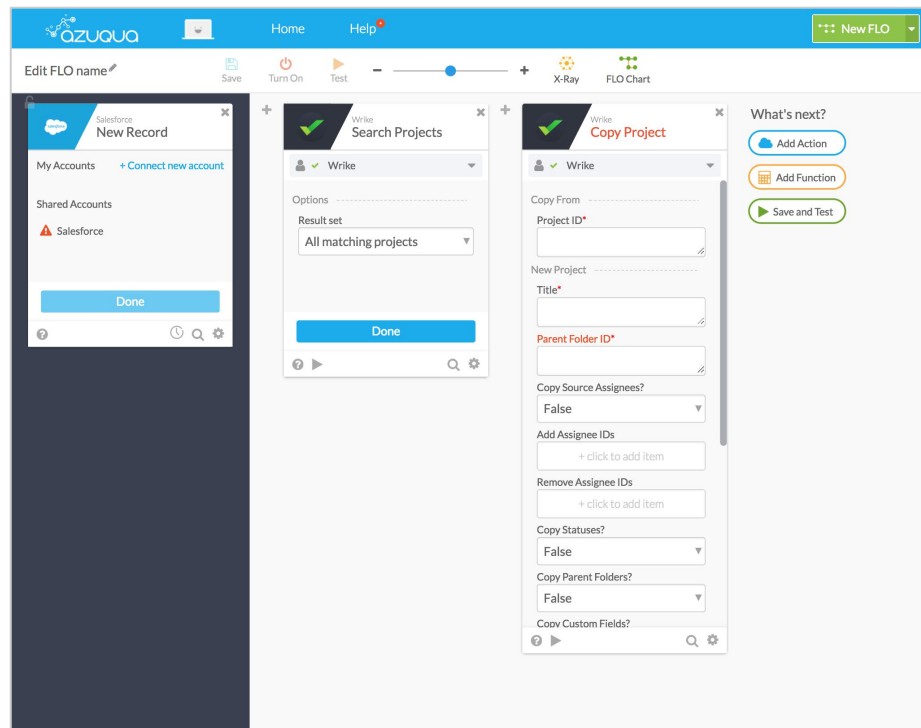
The screenshot shows the 'New Custom Object' configuration page in Salesforce. At the top, a yellow banner states: 'Permissions for this object are disabled for all profiles by default. You can enable object permissions in permission sets or by editing custom profiles.' Below this is the 'Custom Object Definition Edit' section with 'Save', 'Save & New', and 'Cancel' buttons. The 'Custom Object Information' section includes: 'Label' (A) with example 'Account', 'Plural Label' (A) with example 'Accounts', and a 'Starts with vowel sound' checkbox. The 'Object Name' is 'A' with example 'Account'. The 'Description' is 'Objects A'. Under 'Context-Sensitive Help Setting', the first option 'Open the standard Salesforce.com Help & Training window' is selected. The 'Content Name' is set to '-None-'. The 'Enter Record Name Label and Format' section shows 'Record Name' as 'A Name' with example 'Account Name' and 'Data Type' as 'Text'.



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Third-party Middleware Services



- **Pros:** ease & simplicity of use, support services, built-in hosting of the integration
- **Cons:** monthly subscription fees, lack of total control, API functionality is limited by what is supported by said middleware service



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- **Yes, definitely!**
 - **Awesome! You can get your developers started here:**
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Wrike's API: developers.wrike.com/documentation

The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the Wrike API documentation. The address bar shows the URL <https://developers.wrike.com/documentation/api/overview>. The page has a dark sidebar on the left with the Wrike logo and a list of navigation items: Overview, OAuth 2.0 authorization, Errors, Methods, Contacts, Users, Groups, Invitations, Accounts, Workflows, Custom Fields, Folders & Projects, Tasks, Comments, Dependencies, Timelogs, and Attachments. The 'Overview' item is highlighted. The main content area has a top navigation bar with links to Introduction, Getting started, Documentation (which is underlined), FAQ, and Change-log. The main heading is 'Wrike API 3.0'. Below it, a paragraph states: 'This document covers the methods and techniques required to access and modify user content in Wrike through the API.' The next section is 'Authorization', which explains that Wrike's API uses OAuth 2.0 and that every request must contain an 'Authorization header' or an 'access_token' parameter. It also mentions that access scopes can be requested during the authorization process. The 'Overview' section follows, stating that API methods are organized in a RESTful way and support GET, POST, PUT, and DELETE requests. It notes that if a client cannot execute all request types, only GET requests can be used with a 'method' parameter. It also lists supported scopes: Default, wsReadOnly, wsReadWrite, amReadOnlyWorkflow, amReadWriteWorkflow, amReadOnlyInvitation, amReadWriteInvitation, amReadOnlyGroup, amReadWriteGroup, amReadOnlyUser, and amReadWriteUser. A final paragraph explains that each API method operates on a resource with a defined model, returning a JSON response with 'kind' and 'data' fields, and that a 'state' parameter can be passed in the request. The page concludes with a 'Response example:' label.

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Overview

OAuth 2.0 authorization

Errors

Methods

Contacts

Users

Groups

Invitations

Accounts

Workflows

Custom Fields

Folders & Projects

Tasks

Comments

Dependencies

Timelogs

Attachments

Introduction Getting started Documentation FAQ Change-log

Wrike API 3.0

This document covers the methods and techniques required to access and modify user content in Wrike through the API.

Authorization

Wrike's API uses the OAuth 2.0 protocol for authorization. Every API request must contain the **Authorization header** (preferred option) or the **access_token** parameter with the OAuth 2.0 access token. Access scopes may be requested during the authorization process. See the [OAuth 2.0 authorization description](#) for details.

Overview

The API methods are organized in the RESTful way and support GET, POST, PUT and DELETE requests. If a client is not able to execute all kinds of requests, then only GET requests can be used with an additional **method** parameter, which is set to the required request type (e.g., ...&method=POST).

To access a specific API method, the request token should have at least one of the scopes required by this method. Supported scopes: Default, wsReadOnly, wsReadWrite, amReadOnlyWorkflow, amReadWriteWorkflow, amReadOnlyInvitation, amReadWriteInvitation, amReadOnlyGroup, amReadWriteGroup, amReadOnlyUser, amReadWriteUser.

Each API method operates on a certain type of resource with a defined model (for details, see the [Methods](#) section below) and produces a JSON response that contains the entity type in the **kind** field and an array of entities in the **data** field. Client can pass an additional **state** parameter in the request, which also will be included in the response.

Response example:



Wrike API: Documentation

Wrike *for developers*

Methods

Contacts

Users

Groups

Invitations

Accounts

Workflows

Custom Fields

Folders & Projects

Tasks

Query Tasks

Create Task

Modify Tasks

Delete Tasks

Methods

Actions

Tasks

Query Tasks

Scopes: Default, wsReadOnly, wsReadWrite

[GET] /tasks — Search among all tasks in all accounts. [Show example >](#)

[GET] /accounts/{accountId}/tasks — Search among all tasks in the account. [Show example >](#)

[GET] /folders/{folderId}/tasks — Search among tasks in the folder. [Show example >](#)

Parameters:

name	type	description
<code>descendants</code> Optional	optional boolean	Adds all descendant folders to search scope
<code>title</code> Optional	string	Title filter, exact match
<code>status</code> Optional	array	Status filter, match with any of specified constants Task Status, Enum: <code>Active</code> , <code>Completed</code> , <code>Deferred</code> , <code>Cancelled</code>

Action

[POST] - Create
[GET] - Read
[PUT] - Update
[DELETE] - Delete

Object (Methods)

-Wrike example-
/task/
/folder/

Parameters

-Wrike example-
{date}
{taskId}
{taskStatus}



Large Radio Advertiser's External Spot Approval System

Large Radio Advertiser created a custom client-facing portal powered by the Wrike API to expose review-ready audio clips and receive approval and feedback by non-Wrike users

Scenario:

- A radio 'spot' is sold to a customer, each one must be individually produced, reviewed, approved, & aired by local radio stations

Pain:

- Hundreds (sometimes thousands) of emails back and forth
- Confusing attachments, no versioning, missed air-dates

Solution:

- Wrike to track responsibilities internally
- Wrike-powered portal to enable reviews **without** email



Spot Approval Portal: What a Customer Sees

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying 'localhost:51592/Home/Approval'. The browser's tab bar includes 'Apps', 'QuickWins', 'SalesForce', 'Drupal', 'cvent', and 'Woodwork Linkage'. A dark navigation bar at the top right says 'Hello, [blacked out]'. The main content area is titled 'Spot Approvals for [Campaign Name (Project)]'. It contains two identical task cards. Each card features a video player (0:00 / 2:29), an 'Approval:' section with radio buttons for 'Approved' and 'Not approved, see comments' (the latter is selected), a 'Comments:' text box (containing 'good job' in the first card), and a 'Previous Comments:' box with placeholder text. At the bottom, a 'Submitted By:' label is above a text input field (containing 'I') and a blue 'Submit' button. A small profile picture of a person is visible in the bottom right corner.

localhost:51592/Home/Approval

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Hello, [blacked out]

Spot Approvals for [Campaign Name (Project)]

[blacked out] :30 - Dallas TX

0:00 / 2:29

Approval:

☐ Approved

☒ Not approved, see comments

Comments:

good job

Previous Comments:

Read existing task comments here, and display as {Comment} - {Submitted By} on {Date}

[blacked out] :30 - Los Angeles CA

0:00 / 2:29

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☐ Not approved, see comments

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Previous Comments:

Read existing task comments here, and display as {Comment} - {Submitted By} on {Date}

Submitted By:

I

Submit

[Profile Picture]



What Powers that Portal?

Pulls audio file directly using [GET] /attachments/{attachmentID}/url to grab a public URL and bring in the content

Comments are posted to related task upon submission

After submitted, related task changes Custom Status depending on this selection

The screenshot displays a task submission interface with two identical forms. The top form is annotated with colored boxes and text. An orange box highlights the audio player controls (play, progress, volume, download). A red box highlights the 'Approval' section, which contains two radio buttons: 'Approved' and 'Not approved, see comments', with the latter being selected. A green box highlights the 'Comments' text area, which contains the text 'good job'. A blue box highlights the 'Previous Comments' section, which contains a placeholder text: 'Read existing task comments here, and display as {Comment} - {Submitted By} on {Date}'. Below the forms, there is a 'Submitted By:' label, a text input field with a cursor, and a 'Submit' button. The bottom right corner of the interface shows a partial view of a user's profile picture.

Existing task comments are included for context

Spot Approvals: What it looks like inside of Wrike

The screenshot displays the Wrike interface for a task approval workflow. The left sidebar shows a project list under the heading "Campaign Name - Project". The list includes "Dallas TX" (marked "Not Approved") and "Los Angeles CA". The main panel shows the task details for "Dallas TX". The task is marked "Not Approved" and has a "Set Date" field set to "0:00". The task description area contains the text "Click to add the description". The comment section shows a comment from "User One" at 23:38, which reads: "Read existing task comments here, and display as {Comment} - {Submitted By} on {Date}". Below this, a "good job" comment is visible. The bottom of the comment section has an "Add comment" button.

How are you feeling?



Custom Development: Building a REST API Integration

- **Pros:** total control over the development process, can leverage 100% of API power & functionality
- **Cons:** higher resource needs, time-intensive, ongoing maintenance costs





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Questions & Answers