

IT TEAM AUDIT



What is an IT Audit?

An IT Audit is a structured assessment of your company's technology and the way IT operates. We review not only code, architecture, infrastructure, security, and deployments, but also how work is planned, prioritized, and delivered. The goal is to understand the real condition of your IT environment, identify risks and their root causes, and determine what needs to change to support the company's future plans.

Why is an IT Audit important?

Technology can appear to work while hidden risks continue to grow — from technical debt and security gaps to inefficient processes, unclear ownership, or critical knowledge concentrated in one person. An IT Audit gives management an independent, evidence-based view of these risks before they become expensive problems. It helps you understand where investment is actually needed and where existing technology and processes can be improved.

When does your business need an IT Audit?

An audit is especially valuable when your company relies heavily on software but lacks a clear picture of its technical condition or IT efficiency.

It can help when you are planning major investments, scaling operations, modernizing existing systems, restructuring the IT team, changing technology partners, or simply need confidence that your current setup can support future growth. A structured audit can also provide a baseline before modernization or other major technology decisions.

Benefits of an IT Audit

+ Clear View of Your IT Landscape

Understand the actual condition of your technology, infrastructure, security, and delivery processes. The audit separates assumptions from evidence and shows what works, what creates risk, and what requires attention.

+ Better Technology Investment Decisions

Know where your IT budget will have the greatest impact. Findings are translated into business priorities, helping management decide what to fix, modernize, replace, or leave as it is.

+ Reduced Risk & Hidden Costs

Identify technical debt, security gaps, fragile infrastructure, inefficient processes, and key-person dependencies before they result in incidents, delays, or expensive emergency fixes.

+ Clear Priorities & Roadmap

Instead of receiving a long list of disconnected technical issues, you get their root causes, priorities, and recommended next steps — creating a practical direction for both management and the IT team.

What will you get?

+ PDF Audit Report:

A comprehensive assessment of your current technology landscape and software delivery setup. The report covers code quality, architecture, infrastructure, security, deployment processes, technical debt, and key operational risks. Each finding is supported by evidence, assigned a risk level, and paired with a clear recommendation. Root cause analysis connects individual issues to the underlying problems that need to be addressed.

+ IT team playbook:

A practical guide that turns audit recommendations into clear ways of working for the IT team. It defines development standards, delivery processes, quality controls, ownership, deployment practices, and other principles needed for sustainable software development. The goal is to give the team a framework they can continue using after the audit is complete.

+ Management Presentation:

A concise executive-level summary focused on what the findings mean for the business. Technical issues are translated into business risks, potential costs, operational impact, and development constraints. The presentation highlights the most important priorities and gives management a clear basis for decisions about investment, team structure, technology, and future development.

Our process

STAGE 1

Understanding the Business Context

Understanding Business Priorities: We start with management to understand the company's goals, critical systems, current challenges, and upcoming decisions. This ensures the audit focuses on business risks, not just technical issues.

Defining the Audit Scope: We define which systems, repositories, and environments will be reviewed, who will be involved, and what areas need verification. This creates a clear and structured framework for the audit.



STAGE 2

Interviews with IT and Business Teams

We speak with IT and business teams to understand how work happens in practice and where the main challenges are.

We focus on:

- How work is requested and prioritized
- Roles, responsibilities, and decision-making
- Delivery blockers and missing processes
- Key knowledge dependencies

We assess processes, not people, creating space for open and practical feedback. We also review existing documentation, roadmaps, and system inventories to validate findings and build a complete picture.



STAGE 3

Technical Analysis

A wrap-up meeting with the client to go over the audit results and discuss the recommended changes.



STAGE 4

Report, Root Causes, and Roadmap

All findings are recorded in a structured register, including a description, supporting evidence, risk level, recommendation, and a designated owner on the client's side.

This becomes the foundation of the final report. A key part of the report is root cause analysis, because dozens of individual findings usually come down to two or three underlying problems, with everything else being a consequence of them. A report that identifies these root causes gives management three meaningful decisions to make instead of thirty separate issues to address.

