

TOGAF Deliverable Templates

A starter pack for the core Architecture Development Method (ADM) work products

Includes: Architecture Vision · Business Architecture · Data Architecture · Application Architecture · Technology Architecture · Architecture Requirements Specification · Implementation & Migration Plan

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How to use this pack

Each section below mirrors a core TOGAF ADM deliverable. Replace the bracketed placeholders with your project's content, and delete any sub-sections that don't apply to your engagement.

- Keep the ADM phase reference at the top of each deliverable so reviewers can see where it sits in the overall cycle.
- The field table under each title captures the basic metadata every deliverable needs: owner, version, status, and related phase.
- Sections in this pack are intentionally lean. Expand any section with additional detail, diagrams, or appendices as your engagement requires.

1. Architecture Vision

ADM phase: Phase A — Architecture Vision

Sets the scope, stakeholders, business goals, and expected outcomes of the architecture engagement. This is the document stakeholders sign off on before detailed work begins.

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Problem statement

What business problem or opportunity is driving this architecture work?

[Describe the problem statement here]

Business goals and drivers

What strategic goals does this architecture support?

[List business goals and drivers]

Stakeholders and concerns

Who cares about this architecture, and what do they each need from it?

[List stakeholders and their concerns]

Scope

What's in scope and explicitly out of scope for this engagement?

[Define scope boundaries]

Target architecture (high level)

A short description of the desired end state.

[Describe the target state at a high level]

Constraints and assumptions

Budget, timeline, regulatory, or technical constraints.

[List constraints and assumptions]

Risks

Key risks to the architecture effort itself.

[List key risks]

Approval

Sign-off record.

[Name, role, date of approval]

2. Business Architecture

ADM phase: Phase B — Business Architecture

Describes the business processes, capabilities, organisation structure, and value streams the target architecture must support.

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Business capabilities

What capabilities does the business need, and which are affected by this architecture?

[List relevant business capabilities]

Value streams

End-to-end value streams in scope, e.g. order-to-cash.

[Describe relevant value streams]

Process models

Key business processes and how they'll change.

[Describe or attach process models]

Organisation and roles

Who owns which capability or process, and how does that change?

[Describe organisational impact]

Business requirements

Requirements the business architecture must satisfy.

[List business requirements]

Gap analysis

Difference between current and target business architecture.

[Describe the gap analysis]

3. Data Architecture

ADM phase: Phase C — Data Architecture

Defines the data entities, their relationships, ownership, and lifecycle needed to support the business architecture.

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Conceptual data model

Core business entities and their relationships, in business terms.

[Describe or attach the conceptual data model]

Canonical definitions

Shared definitions for critical entities (e.g. Customer, Contract, Order).

[List canonical definitions and owners]

Data ownership and stewardship

Who owns each domain of data, and who stewards it day to day?

[Map data owners and stewards]

Data quality requirements

Quality thresholds the architecture must support.

[Define data quality requirements]

Data lifecycle and retention

How data moves from creation to archival or deletion.

[Describe data lifecycle policy]

Data security and classification

Sensitivity classification and access requirements.

[Describe classification and access model]

Gap analysis

Difference between current and target data architecture.

[Describe the gap analysis]

4. Application Architecture

ADM phase: Phase C — Application Architecture

Defines the applications and services needed to manage the data and support the business processes defined earlier.

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Application inventory

Applications and services in scope, current and target.

[List applications in scope]

Application interactions

How applications exchange data and trigger processes.

[Describe or attach an application interaction diagram]

Integration approach

APIs, events, batch, or other integration patterns used.

[Describe the integration approach]

Application ownership

Who owns each application, and who supports it?

[Map application owners]

Gap analysis

Difference between current and target application architecture.

[Describe the gap analysis]

5. Technology Architecture

ADM phase: Phase D — Technology Architecture

Defines the infrastructure, platforms, and technical standards needed to run the application and data architecture.

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Platform and infrastructure

Cloud, on-premises, or hybrid environment supporting the architecture.

[Describe the platform and infrastructure]

Technical standards

Standards the architecture must comply with (naming, security, interoperability).

[List technical standards]

Security architecture

Network, identity, and access control design.

[Describe the security architecture]

Non-functional requirements

Performance, availability, scalability, and disaster recovery requirements.

[List non-functional requirements]

Gap analysis

Difference between current and target technology architecture.

[Describe the gap analysis]

6. Architecture Requirements Specification

ADM phase: Phases B, C, D — cross-domain

Consolidates the requirements gathered across the Business, Data, Application, and Technology architectures into a single, traceable specification.

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Requirements register

A traceable list of requirements, each linked back to a business driver.

[Attach or embed the requirements register]

Priority and criticality

How requirements are ranked for delivery.

[Describe prioritisation approach]

Traceability matrix

Mapping from requirement to architecture element to business driver.

[Attach or embed the traceability matrix]

Open issues

Requirements still under discussion or unresolved.

[List open issues]

7. Implementation and Migration Plan

ADM phase: Phase E, F — Opportunities & Migration Planning

Translates the target architecture into a sequenced set of work packages, with a roadmap for migrating from the current to the target state.

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Work packages

Discrete units of work needed to reach the target architecture.

[List work packages]

Sequencing and dependencies

Order of delivery and dependencies between work packages.

[Describe sequencing and dependencies]

Migration approach

Big bang, phased, or parallel-run migration strategy.

[Describe the migration approach]

Roadmap

High-level timeline across phases or releases.

[Attach or describe the roadmap]

Governance checkpoints

Where implementation governance reviews occur.

[List governance checkpoints]

8. Architecture Change Request

ADM phase: Phase H — Architecture Change Management

Captures a proposed change to an approved architecture, so changes are assessed and governed rather than made ad hoc.

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Change description

What is changing, and why?

[Describe the proposed change]

Impact assessment

Which architecture domains and deliverables are affected?

[Describe the impact assessment]

Approval route

Who needs to approve this change before it proceeds?

[List required approvers]

Decision and date

Outcome of the change request review.

[Record the decision and date]
