PLANS

Plans for Build are not available yet.

Available soon

SystemDox Build is in design. We have not set its plans or its prices, and we will not guess them here.

What we can say today

Build works on top of SystemDox: the agent builds from the decisions, contracts and rules your workspace holds.

Start with SystemDox

SystemDox is in private preview, and free for your first connected repository.

Be told when plans open

Request early access at systemdox.com and we will write to you personally.

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BUILD

Your product people ship changes. Your engineers stay in control.

They describe a change in plain words and an agent builds it in your product. Engineering sets the rules and releases it.

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WHAT IT DOES

The people who know what to change can change it.

Describe it, and it gets built

A product owner writes what should change. An agent builds it, and the outcomes they approved become its tests.

It knows your product

The agent works from your own decisions, contracts and rules, kept in SystemDox.

Engineers set the rules

Routine changes pass by themselves. Changes to sign-in, payments, permissions or data wait for an engineer.

Engineering releases

Every change is tried on your test site first. Nothing reaches customers until engineering releases it.

Outside help, without handing over code

Freelancers and partners work the same way, and never receive the source.

WHO IT IS FOR

Software companies where small changes wait in a queue.

Product owners and business people

You know exactly what should change. You make the change yourself and try it on the test site.

Engineering leads

Your team stops spending its week on small requests. It sets the rules, decides what matters and owns every release.

Companies that use outside help

Freelancers and partners contribute without a copy of your code.

NOT FOR

New architecture, hard bugs and performance work. That stays with your engineers, in the code.

HOW IT WORKS

From a sentence to a released change, in five steps.

1. **Engineering sets it up**
   Who may change which part of the product, and which changes must wait.
2. **Someone describes a change**
   In plain words, as they would to a colleague.
3. **They approve the outcomes**
   The agent answers with what a user will see change. Each outcome becomes a test.
4. **The agent builds, the guard checks**
   Routine changes go to your test site. Sensitive ones wait for an engineer.
5. **They try it, engineering releases it**
   It reaches customers when engineering says so.

Steps 1 and 5 belong to engineering. Steps 2 to 4 need no engineer.