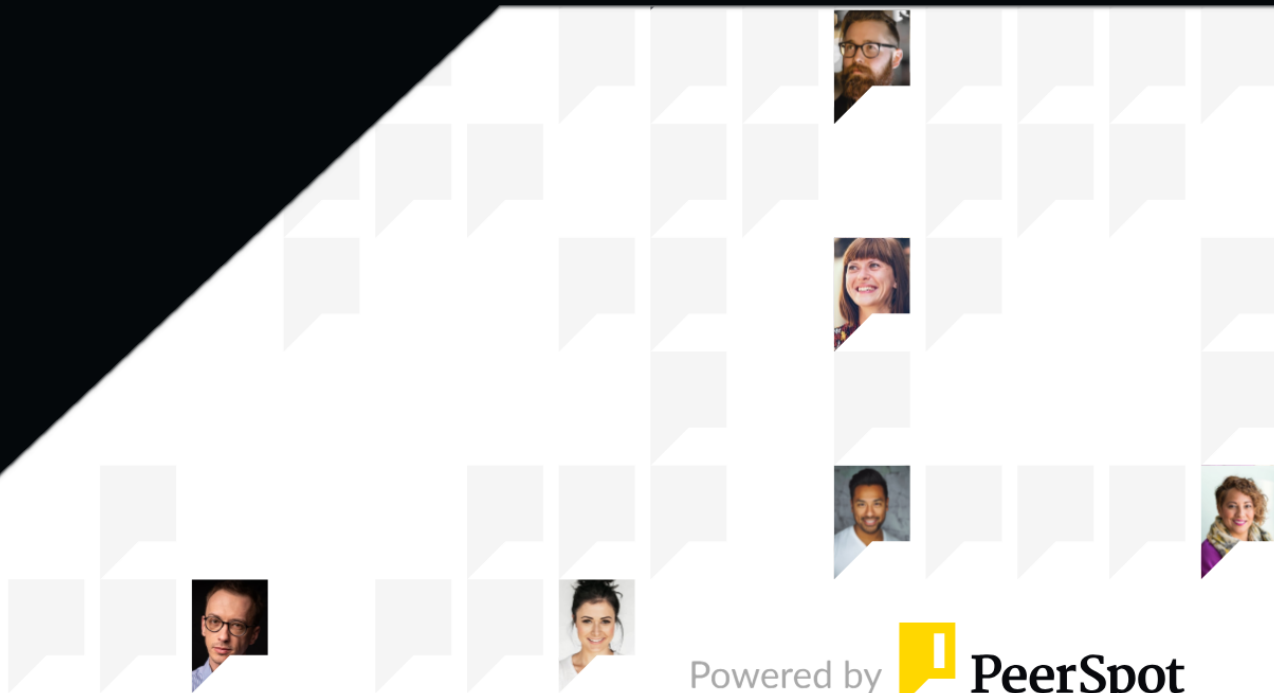


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Product Recap

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LaunchDarkly Recap

LaunchDarkly is the runtime control platform for the AI era. It includes two solutions: CodeControl and AgentControl. CodeControl helps teams ship AI-generated code safely with feature flags, progressive rollouts, observability, experimentation, and automatic recovery—so they can move fast without losing control. AgentControl helps teams manage AI agents in production by configuring prompts and models, monitoring behavior, and taking action in real time without redeploying. Together, they help teams ship AI-built software with confidence, reduce risk, optimize AI performance and cost, and adapt continuously.

Valuable Features

Excerpts from real customer reviews on PeerSpot:



“LaunchDarkly has positively impacted our organization by transforming how we deploy software and manage risk.”



Raj Kansagra

Senior Software Engineer at OnePay



“These features in my current project have helped my team because they allow us to specifically target users to start turning on functionality, we can monitor the behavior and make sure that it's behaving as expected when the feature toggle is turned on, and then we can increase the usage.”



Verified user

Staff Software Engineer at a wholesaler/distributor with 10,001+ employees



“The feature flagging part is excellent, very fast, and very nice and intuitive.”



FrankAlvarado

Sr. Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees



“What stands out to me about LaunchDarkly is that it's super easy to use.”



Giovanni Portogallo

Software Engineer at a consultancy with 51-200 employees



“What I like most about LaunchDarkly is the ability to create segments easily.”



Mandeep Bhangu

Senior Quality Assurance Engineer at a tech vendor with 1,001-5,000 employees



“LaunchDarkly is working great, and I would encourage them to continue their excellent performance.”



Muhammad Ghaffar

AI Engineer at a tech vendor with 51-200 employees



“LaunchDarkly has positively impacted our organization by allowing us to confidently ship products across different environments, knowing we can easily turn off any feature that faces issues.”



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What users had to say about valuable features:

“I love the stats and seeing how many times a flag got hit. All of that is handy. The feature flagging part is excellent, very fast, and very nice and intuitive..”

FrankAlvarado

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Sr. Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees

“The best features LaunchDarkly offers include flexibility, a log about recent activities or who has done what, variations, targeting, and a single flag for different environments; these are the top most features that provide greater flexibility for LaunchDarkly.

“Among those features, I rely on variations, the logs, and the rules the most; variations and the rules are particularly targeting the same thing, but these have significantly helped us..”

Muhammad Ghaffar

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AI Engineer at a tech vendor with 51-200 employees

“What stands out to me about LaunchDarkly is that it's super easy to use. I appreciate that you can serve the feature at a percentage and that you can add users by email. For example, I used it in the past to do internal-only testing of the feature in production, which was very helpful.

From what I've seen, the management of feature flags in LaunchDarkly is pretty good. I don't have any other reference point to compare it to, but it's pretty simple to create a new flag and then edit the flag and increase or decrease traffic to that flag. I'm not an expert on feature testing, but for what I've used, it works for what I needed..”

Giovanni Portogallo

Software Engineer at a consultancy with 51-200 employees

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“What I like most about LaunchDarkly is the ability to create segments easily. You don't have to create rules repeatedly. You just add your specific requirements into the segment and proceed from there without reworking the entire flag or rules.

Over the period, I have seen measurable improvements in metrics such as evaluation scores when I implemented LaunchDarkly. They have made improvements, especially in enabling it globally and enabling it for a particular client, which makes a difference. Turning it off and turning it on was not a feature previously, but now it is much easier. If nothing is working, you can simply turn it off..”

Mandeep Bhangu

Senior Quality Assurance Engineer at a tech vendor with 1,001-5,000 employees

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“I find LaunchDarkly very easy to use, with flags that work really well; it is very convenient and fast to toggle features on and off, and its integrations with different platforms and libraries are really good, making it overall perfect.

“LaunchDarkly has positively impacted our organization by allowing us to confidently ship products across different environments, knowing we can easily turn off any feature that faces issues.

“LaunchDarkly stands out due to its ease of use, deployability across environments, and the ability to easily toggle features, which are all beneficial qualities..”

Verified user

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Senior Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 1,001-5,000 employees

Structured experimentation with LaunchDarkly gives us compound time savings and confidence to quickly build features. The UI is pretty intuitive, which makes it very easy to manage any kind of A/B test. That is primarily what we use it for.

LaunchDarkly allows us to do structured experimentation and safe deployments in a single unified workflow. Running A/B tests is pretty smooth, and the UI is very intuitive, so those are the best features.

“The ease of use and the UI being intuitive are valuable aspects. Quickly flipping the flags, knowing what belongs where, and having that part be pretty intuitive have been useful.

“Customer support is highly rated, particularly for its technical depth and efficacy, and how quickly they respond back if we have any queries. We had a couple of queries to them in the past, and they were diligent about it and got back to us quickly.

“LaunchDarkly has positively impacted our organization by transforming how we deploy software and manage risk. We are now able to separate code from release, which significantly reduces our deployment risk. Previously, if something went wrong, we would have to roll back our entire release, so now that is decoupled. Even the non-technical product teams can easily turn on and turn off features, so we do not have to rely on the product team communicating with the engineering team and waiting for them to get that done. It has empowered our product teams, and it has accelerated our CI/CD pipeline, so we can do more frequent code merges and run more experimentation. .”

Raj Kansagra

Senior Software Engineer at OnePay

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Other Solutions Considered

“I've never actually used anything similar to LaunchDarkly, but I'm aware that there are competitors; however, LaunchDarkly is the only one that I've used..”

Giovanni Portogallo

Software Engineer at a consultancy with 51-200 employees

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“I previously used Flagsmith for our flags and feature flagging but switched to LaunchDarkly due to its superior features, including variations, flexibility, rules, targeting, and other options that were lacking in Flagsmith..”

Muhammad Ghaffar

AI Engineer at a tech vendor with 51-200 employees

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“Before choosing LaunchDarkly at my current organizations, I was not involved in those processes. For some of the smaller organizations and startups I've been working with, we have been looking at other possible solutions. Unleashed is one of them, and I think that's the one I'm leaning towards. I'm not particularly enthusiastic about their functionalities. However, they tend to come at the right price point that I need..”

Verified user

Staff Software Engineer at a wholesaler/distributor with 10,001+ employees

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When comparing LaunchDarkly to alternative solutions, it stood out because it had advanced multivariate target rules. Lighter tools often limit teams to simple on/off or percentage-based rollouts, while LaunchDarkly allowed us to build highly complex nested and contextual targeting rules based on user segments, device types, or custom metadata attributes, which are very useful for our experimentation. It has centralized control and audit trails, providing robust, enterprise-ready role-based access controls and explicit approval workflows. The deciding point that ultimately drove the decision was automated real-time delivery paired with instant kill switches that allow for millisecond-range propagation.

Raj Kansagra

Senior Software Engineer at OnePay

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“When considering alternatives I've used compared to LaunchDarkly, we had a homemade solution before for feature flagging. It wasn't great and was a very custom thing. As far as an actual competitor, I don't think so. We had a homegrown product that worked okay, but it would break and was not very friendly to use. Documentation was poor. It was just a homegrown product. It was not a great experience. When we switched to LaunchDarkly, being a manager on my side of the organization, we did a lot of work trying to push it because we liked it so much. Now things are better and I think it has been adopted widely. As far as all the teams that I worked with, a lot of them use it..”

FrankAlvarado

Sr. Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees

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ROI

Real user quotes about their ROI:

“I cannot speak on money saved, but time saved is evident because we can ship products faster with more confidence, although I do not have metrics to quantify it..”

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Senior Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 1,001-5,000 employees

“I don't see any return on investment; I work in the platform team that has to manage the LaunchDarkly infrastructure, and I can't really see any return on investment. We've burnt at least four quarters of effort to get it running and running effectively..”

Verified user

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Staff Platform Engineer at a media company with 501-1,000 employees

“For my current organization, I can't say one way or the other about return on investment. I've never had a challenge getting access except for team member configuration. At my previous organization, we were having issues due to licensing costs and agreements. We were eventually able to get it to a point where a very small team could administer access to LaunchDarkly for thousands of employees. The pain point of configuring the basic configuration using Terraform came into play, allowing us to hand off the management of LaunchDarkly teams to the development teams so they could handle permissions as long as we set out a set of permissions they could choose from. That made things easier. However, that's where we started experiencing the pain point of once things started getting modified through the dashboard, we couldn't get them back via Terraform..”

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Staff Software Engineer at a wholesaler/distributor with 10,001+ employees

Use Case

“My use cases for LaunchDarkly involve managing risk from new features such as AB testing and canary releases for features with gradual rollouts. This type of work is fundamentally about managing risk and testing new features.

I haven't used LaunchDarkly to manage any AI in production; the only thing I've used it for is feature flags for the most part..”

Giovanni Portogallo

Software Engineer at a consultancy with 51-200 employees

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“My use case for LaunchDarkly is for releasing features that we don't want to make available to customers immediately, or for beta testing. We put features behind feature flags and perform continuous deployment. Every week we deploy to production, but the whole feature is not available for clients, so we put it behind LaunchDarkly feature flags.

I have not used LaunchDarkly to manage AI in production, models, prompts, or agents..”

Mandeep Bhangu

Senior Quality Assurance Engineer at a tech vendor with 1,001-5,000 employees

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“Regarding my use cases for LaunchDarkly, I have tried to find more creative ways to use it, but it boils down to feature flagging features. I've attempted ways to implement more complex uses, but the business is resistant to doing much more than that. I want to do release gates and configurations. I've used it for gating a service. I had a GitHub action that would run on multiple workflows, and sometimes I needed to do maintenance. I set it up so that if I set the flag, it would enter maintenance mode and wouldn't run any other workflow actions, but it wouldn't fail, which is what I didn't want. This worked very well. I ended up getting rid of that service and everything, but other teams found this GitHub action using LaunchDarkly flags and found it useful. They have been using it for other things. This happens a lot with GitHub actions, since it's sometimes hard to go into everybody and tell them about maintenance. It's very easy to just use a feature flag where you can not fail them because then you'll get a lot of messages about it. Instead, you can tell them softly that the action didn't run because this is in maintenance mode. If they really need it, they can just wait. I set it up so I could also put a message saying we'll be back in two days or two hours, whatever. Essentially, it is mostly feature flags..”

FrankAlvarado

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Sr. Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees

LaunchDarkly is primarily used for continuous delivery and targeted rollouts. It allows us to test changes on small segments of real traffic before rolling them out widely, enabling experimentation on a small segment of users for any feature before rolling the feature out to a wider audience. Rollbacks become very simple if we need to roll something back and change our experimentation, which reduces our stress and helps with our fire drills.

Recently, we launched a feature where we allowed users to upload documents using a new third-party vendor called files.com. This rollout had several moving parts to it, and since it was a new feature, we wanted to experiment with a targeted set of users first. We only rolled it out to one percent of our existing user base. We found an issue during the rollout, and we discovered a bug that we did not encounter during testing. We quickly flipped the flag back, fixed the issue, put the experimentation out again, and then eventually launched it to our entire user base.

“Previously, we used to do deployments based on a cadence. We had to do thorough QA testing for every single change or commit that was rolled into the deployment. With this new cadence, we are doing continuous deployments, and we are putting a lot of experimentation behind LaunchDarkly flags. If we find something, we quickly flip that flag back without having to roll back the entire deployment. The cadence has changed from doing a deployment once a week to continuous deployments. .”

Raj Kansagra

Senior Software Engineer at OnePay

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“I primarily use LaunchDarkly for rollouts, having flags, and putting my feature and code behind the flags.

“I have multiple codes that I need to organize in different branches, and it is better to put those behind different flags so we can turn them on and off and test them in required environments.

“I work with Java SDKs and Go SDKs to integrate LaunchDarkly, which really helps when dealing with a complex workflow and allows me to turn off a flag for a feature if it is not working well.

“With LaunchDarkly, we are using a lot of AI to ship our bulk of code, which helps us keep new changes behind the flags until fully tested, enhancing our day-to-day usage.

“We integrate monitoring tools like OpenSearch and Grafana with LaunchDarkly; these integrations are sufficient for our needs, and we use a common library built for across the organization to utilize LaunchDarkly flags and features..”

Verified user

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Senior Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 1,001-5,000 employees

“My main use case for LaunchDarkly is to gate our new features behind the flags and to manage those flags via LaunchDarkly UI and portal and dashboard so that we can roll out different features properly tested on different environments and for different users and with different variations, with different configurations and settings.

“One feature that we rolled out this way is a really big feature which was changing the product's whole flow and had to be rolled out to multiple markets, specifically to three different countries where our product is being used. Since it was a big feature, we had to get it behind the development first because it was in the development stage. We tested it out regularly with different variations, with different targetings, with different rule sets, using different LLMs and everything which was managed by LaunchDarkly. Then we launched it on staging, turning on the flag for staging to test it out there. When we rolled it into production, we selected a smaller customer country from the rules part for the launch to identify initial bugs or issues at a smaller customer base, eventually rolling it out and turning on the feature for bigger customers and bigger countries as well.

“This is my main use case for LaunchDarkly; we create the flags there, manage them from there, and turn them on or off there. We have a whole dashboard where we can see who has made a recent change in the flag and what settings have been changed. If something breaks due to recent settings, we have an idea of what has been changed that caused it to not behave as required. Additionally, we have different variations, different rules in it, as well as a whole dashboard where we can look into it. It is really helpful to integrate it easily due to the flexibility that gives us confidence in LaunchDarkly..”

Muhammad Ghaffar

AI Engineer at a tech vendor with 51-200 employees

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Setup

The setup process involves configuring and preparing the product or service for use, which may include tasks such as installation, account creation, initial configuration, and troubleshooting any issues that may arise. Below you can find real user quotes about the setup process.

“The initial setup was easy, and I was able to train my team. It took a couple of weeks and a couple of deployments for everyone to fully understand how to set it up for our company..”

Mandeep Bhangu

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Senior Quality Assurance Engineer at a tech vendor with 1,001-5,000 employees

“The initial deployment of LaunchDarkly was handled by a platform team that managed that initial setup, but as far as integrating it to my service, it's pretty easy to just create a LaunchDarkly client, much like any other type of client for any external software that you use, and then just go ahead and start using the flags..”

Giovanni Portogallo

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Software Engineer at a consultancy with 51-200 employees

“The initial setup is just an SSO. You already have an SSO. I don't know whether the SSO is available, but if it is not, it needs to be introduced at the company level. The company needs to be SSO-logged.

So they don't want to collaborate and create an account and everything. Ideally, this should be logged in through the SSO. That should happen with our server only. That is one thing I believe. It was not there six months before, but I am not currently aware.

So if it is not, that should be introduced. The login should be there so they can manage product sales and non-product sales.

Set alone, we can't control as an organization. We can't provide access to everyone..”

Suresh

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Works at a retailer with 51-200 employees

“Concerning the initial deployment of LaunchDarkly, maybe because I wasn't too familiar with tools of that type, it was a little hard to get started. Once you got the hang of it and once it clicked what it's trying to do, it was pretty easy. It does feel like drinking from a fire hose sometimes with LaunchDarkly. I feel developers should be introduced to the feature flagging part first, which I feel most of them understand. I think you do a very good job at it, very fast, very nice, and very intuitive. Then start introducing the other functionality, because it does feel like you do a lot and it wasn't very clear. There were points where I was wondering if LaunchDarkly even does feature flagging the way I wanted to do it. A lot of developers get confused too. I've had to onboard a lot of developers to LaunchDarkly because being one of the early adopters in the company, at least on my side of the organization, my name got attached to it. A lot of people would come to me after seeing that I had worked on it before. I onboarded several teams, was an owner for some of the groups. They would come to me a lot, and once I got on a call with them, I would say, I know there's a lot going on here, but the one that you care about is the feature flagging. Then go through the docs and learn more about it. There are other things that you can do, but the main thing that most people reaching out to me needed was because their managers told them they needed to start using LaunchDarkly. They didn't have any idea how to start.

“Maybe there should be a more centralized way of implementing this and having centralized documentation on how to use the tool. It doesn't really change that much from team to team. Everybody kind of uses it the same way. Maybe there should be some kind of centralized effort to have centralized documentation that can help you get started. Here's how you request access to it, here's how you create flags. The whole way that the ownership is set up and who can allow access and the way the teams are named is very confusing. I felt we had a good thing and now it's kind of confusing and it has taken me a while to figure out what group I belong to and how I add people and how to get them access. LaunchDarkly in particular seems a little more difficult than the other tools that we use. Maybe the LDAP integration is not the greatest. Whoever implemented this in the company may have just done it poorly, but whoever implemented it should go through how they implemented it and maybe there's a better way to do it. This is very confusing right now with who gives access and who's the owner. That's why people still come to

me years after I stopped being a daily user of it.

“I understand that LaunchDarkly may not have a solution for everything. We're trying to implement LaunchDarkly in some ECS instances to do feature flagging in ECS. The last time I checked, there wasn't a clear way of doing it. I managed to find a way though. There's always enough documentation. LaunchDarkly deserves credit for having good developer documentation. You cover a lot of cases and there are multiple ways to enable it. There are enough ways to make LaunchDarkly work in the multiple types of environments that I've had to make it work, and I've always found a way. It's not super hard. Whoever's implementing it depends on whether they know how to dig through developer documentation. LaunchDarkly provides enough information..”

FrankAlvarado

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Sr. Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees

Customer Service and Support

“Support was game-changing for the organization in terms of its ability to release things with a significant risk reduction. It has pretty comprehensive documentation..”

James Bayhille

Principal Technical Program Manager at ChowNow

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Customer support is highly rated, particularly for its technical depth and efficacy, and how quickly they respond back if we have any queries. We had a couple of queries to them in the past, and they were diligent about it and got back to us quickly. Based on my limited interaction, I would give customer support a nine.

Raj Kansagra

Senior Software Engineer at OnePay

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“I have not felt a need to connect to customer support for anything, but I have heard from my other team members that customer support is great, really supportive, and collaborative. Their customer support success manager is in touch with us via emails, checking in about various matters, reviews, complaints, or anything else, which is great..”

Muhammad Ghaffar

AI Engineer at a tech vendor with 51-200 employees

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“I have not interacted with the customer support team at my current organization. However, at my previous organization, I interacted with them quite frequently, and they were absolutely great. They were stellar, super polite, super fast, and usually really knowledgeable.

“I would rate the customer support a nine because there were a couple of times where we got handed off to junior support techs who didn't fully understand what I was asking..”

Verified user

Staff Software Engineer at a wholesaler/distributor with 10,001+ employees

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Other Advice

“I have been working in my current field overall for 15 or 16 years. The maintenance is taken care of by the team. I have not integrated any other tools with LaunchDarkly. I would give LaunchDarkly an overall rating of eight..”

Mandeep Bhangu

Senior Quality Assurance Engineer at a tech vendor with 1,001-5,000 employees

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“LaunchDarkly usually does not require any maintenance on my end. It's usually taken care of. The only time we have maintenance is if we're not using any flag anymore, or we make it a permanent feature instead of a feature flag; then we'd have to go into the code and clean it up to delete the flags and then delete it from LaunchDarkly. But in terms of maintenance outside of that, there isn't much required.

On a scale from 1 to 10, I would give LaunchDarkly an 8. I would definitely recommend it to another customer. It's always worked for me, except there have been outages here and there, but very rarely. I'd say it's pretty good for the most part..”

Giovanni Portogallo

Software Engineer at a consultancy with 51-200 employees

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“Overall, LaunchDarkly saved our engineering time and helped us manage features very smoothly, allowing us to gradually deploy and roll out.

“My advice for others looking into using LaunchDarkly is to manage the flags carefully, as it can become messy very fast.

“I believe LaunchDarkly is a very useful tool for teams wanting to release features quickly and safely; it gives a lot of control and helps reduce the risk around production releases. I would rate this product an eight out of ten..”

Avi Cherny

Automation Engineer at a tech services company with 501-1,000 employees

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“I advise others looking into using LaunchDarkly to go through the documentation thoroughly and select their use case since there are a lot of options available, but you do not need to go through each and every one. Just identify what relates to your use case because if you explore everything, it might become confusing, and you could struggle to switch to or effectively use LaunchDarkly. Focusing on your specific use case will help you find your solution in LaunchDarkly, and you might not have to use all of its features at once; you can use a part of it initially and later integrate additional features.

“LaunchDarkly is working great, and I would encourage them to continue their excellent performance. They should aim to simplify things and avoid adding complex features that could complicate the product overall; keeping it simple and focused on use cases will keep it good. I am providing a review rating of nine for LaunchDarkly..”

Muhammad Ghaffar

AI Engineer at a tech vendor with 51-200 employees

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“On a scale from one to ten, I would rate LaunchDarkly as a nine overall. Now that I

have used [PostHog](#) and I'm pretty sure their main focus is not feature flagging, but they do have it and it's pretty nice that it's part of their suite. You are a nine. You do almost everything that I need from you well. If I knew more about the pricing, I would give you a value ranking, but as far as a functionality ranking, you are a nine. You do almost everything pretty well and pretty fast. The UX is a little confusing. There are a lot of parts that feel over-engineered. I have learned that now that I have my side projects with users and they complain to me that things are not very simple looking. My main concern would be that you are a little over-engineered. It does make it a little harder for developers. I've seen developers struggle, get annoyed by it, and just not use it as much. We kind of have to force them, telling them that every feature they release has to have a LaunchDarkly flag. Whereas it would be nicer if they would see the value right away and just create flags without being forced. My overall rating for LaunchDarkly is a nine out of ten..”

FrankAlvarado

Sr. Software Engineer at a tech vendor with 10,001+ employees

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Regarding LaunchDarkly's AI capabilities, there are things that it does pretty well. It has strict model restrictions where administrators can flag LLMs as restricted across an organization. It has decoupled runtime safety with kill switches. Prompt text and system instructions and parameters live in LaunchDarkly rather than hardcoded in files, allowing security teams to instantly deploy an emergency config change or activate a kill switch if an AI agent begins producing some kind of hallucination or unsafe output to reduce the blast radius.

There are some areas of friction and technical risk. This non-human identity and service account overhead means that automating AI deployments via CI/CD requires service accounts. Managing these non-human identities requires strict privilege access management integration to prevent API key leaks or exposing critical data for runtime AI flags.

“About LaunchDarkly's accuracy and reliability, it is important to clarify that it

does not generate AI content itself. It acts as an operational control plane and a feedback loop. Things that it does really well are targeted rollouts for AI, advanced AI A/B testing, native online evaluations and LLM judges. However, it has limitations such as non-configurable out-of-the-box settings. While custom rubrics are supported, the initial setup of out-of-the-box judges offers limited granular tuning. Teams with highly specialized domain needs must invest time into coding custom evaluation prompt wrappers, which is something that we had to do.

“We have been working with several different AI agents as part of our experimentation with LaunchDarkly. It has helped us quickly launch those experiments. Some other critical AI challenges it has helped us solve include safely testing different kinds of prompts in production instead of relying on staging environments completely. LaunchDarkly allows us to run different canary tests, and we can tweak prompts on the fly to see which one works better. It has allowed us to control some hallucination and latency outages, so if a newly deployed system prompt or model starts causing hallucinations or has access latency, we can use an instant kill switch or roll back the AI config in milliseconds before it impacts our broader user base. Additionally, it helps with mitigating model vendor lock-in, allowing us to utilize multivariate flags to easily swap traffic between different providers such as [Opus](#) or [Sonnet](#) without changing application code. It is something similar to what Bedrock provides in [AWS](#), allowing us to seamlessly optimize for cost, speed, and accuracy.

“For our CI/CD code management, [GitLab](#) is our primary tool for that. In terms of observability and monitoring, we use [Datadog](#) and integrate with that. Feature flags are also directly linked to [Jira](#) issues, allowing product managers to track deployment status straight from the ticket, with the status of the flag automatically updating as a feature moves from development to full production release. We also have dedicated Slack channels that receive automated real-time alerts when a flag configuration is changed, turned on, or turned off. All these integrations make our process smoother.

“[Understand](#) your use case before implementing LaunchDarkly. LaunchDarkly is pretty good at complex flag management, but if your use case is simple flag management and you do not really want to scale to too many users, then it might

be overkill for you. A rating of eight out of ten reflects a balance of strong functionality alongside specific operational hurdles, namely the lack of management for stale flags and an aggressive scaling-based cost structure. .”

Raj Kansagra

Senior Software Engineer at OnePay

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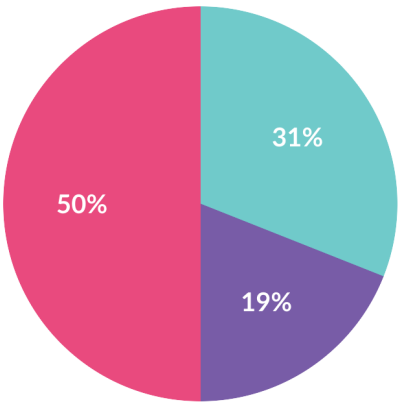
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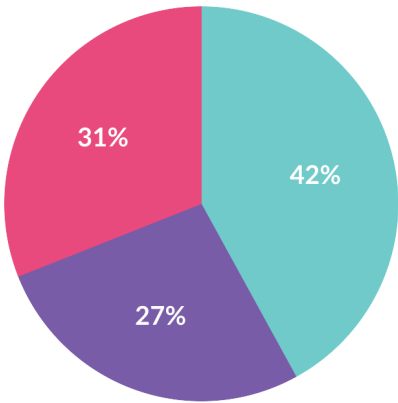


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