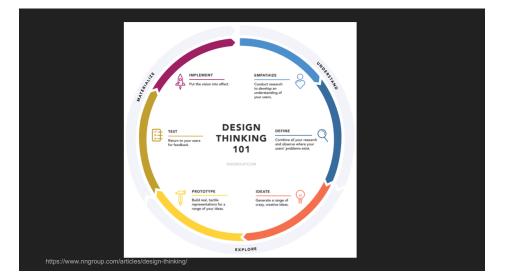
UX, UI, Product Design

for mobile app development





Empathize

Research Methods

Qualitative:

- Interviews
- Observation

Quantitative:

• Survey

User Interviews

Contextual Inquiry: users are first asked a set of standard questions and then observed and questioned while they work in their own environments

Recommended structure: 1 interviewer, 1 note taker, audio recording

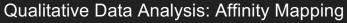
Focus on concrete facts, user motivation and feelings

"Could you describe the last time you...?"

Better for exploring and gaining a broad understanding of a set of users & activities

What to ask

- Background (such as ethnographic data)
- The use of technology in general
- The use of the product
- The user's main objectives and motivations
- The user's pain points



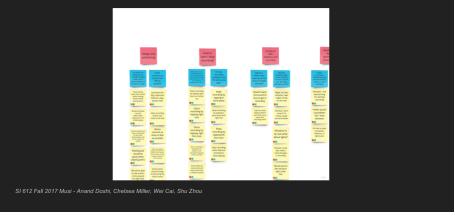


Mural, Realtime Board

- Write your observation, interview notes down on yellow notes (add tags if necessary)
- Each note should be one statement
- Group notes into columns by their natural relationships
- Summarize each column with a statement on blue notes as column headers
- Group columns into larger clusters and summarize with statements on pink notes
- Further group the clusters into larger themes and name them with green notes (green notes can just be loose themes instead of summarizing assertions)
- What you write on blue and pink notes are most important, they are key insights from your data

How to conduct user interviews: https://www.interaction-design.org/literature/article/how-to-conduct-user-interviews

Affinity Mapping with Realtime Board



Surveys

A systematic way to gather quantitative data about a population via sampling

Things to measure:

Factual (characteristics), Attitude, Behavior

Better for making strong claims about narrow phenomena

Persona

"Never ever think you are the user"

3 is enough

Clark Andrews AGE 26 Motivations

OCCUPATION Software Developer STATUS Single LOCATION San Jose, CA TIER Experiment Hacker

Ince Fear Achie Growth RCHETYPE The Computer Nerd

Social Friendly Clever Go-Getter

Goals

- To cut down on unhealthy eating and drinking habits To measure multiple aspects of life more scientifically To set goals and see and make positive impacts on his life
- Frustrations
- Unfamiliar with wearable technology Saturated tracking market
- Manual tracking is too time consuming

Bio

Aaron is a systems software developer, a "data junkie" and for the past couple years, has been very interested in tracking aspects of his health and performance. Aaron wants to track his mod, happiresa, sleep quality and how his eating and exercise habits affects his well being. Although he only dinks occasionally with friends on the weekend, he would like to cut down on alcohol intake.



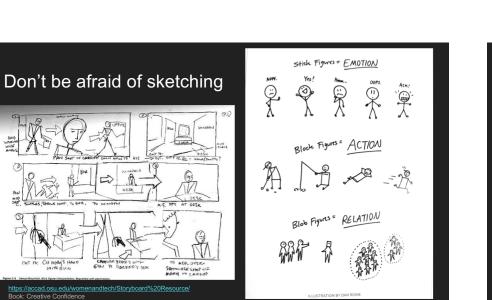






Scenarios, Storyboarding

Start with text and arrows Add emotion 🐸 😝 😞 😟 Turn each step into a storyboard frame Design a clear outcome



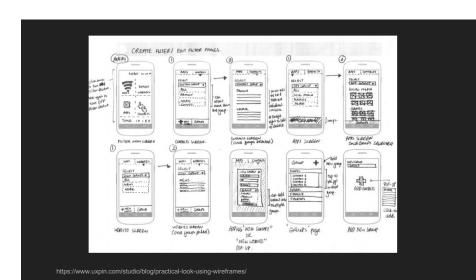
USTRATION BY DAN ROA

Ideate & Prototype

Brainstorming and Sketching

The more the better

Sketches are meant to be messy



Paper prototype

Cheap

Lo-fidelity

Good for testing general ideas and features

<u>Demo</u>



Digital Design

Sketch

Adobe Illustrator, photoshop

Digital Prototyping

Powerpoint / Keynote [magic move]: https://vimeo.com/100377108

Invision

Proto.io

Animation:

Principle

<u>Form</u>

Framer: Uses coffee script, full control of animation and interactions

Hybrid Tools

<u>Figma</u>

<u>Marvel</u>

<u>Demo</u>

Usability Testing

Design scenarios

Write down your key question

Write pre-test questions (demographic, behavioral, etc.) and debriefing questions (overall impression, specific interactions)

Write a script which includes asking users if you can video record

Ask users to "think aloud"

Color

Usually one primary, one accent is sufficient

Try to introduce as few colors as possible

Color contrast is important

Material color picker

Typography

Pick one typeface

Design a type hierarchy and stick to it

I'm a Title
I'm a sub-heading
And me, I'm the body textI'M A TITLE
I'm a sub-heading
And me, I'm the body text

More Resources

The iOS Design Guidelines Apple Human Interface Guidelines

Google Material Design

User Research vs Comparative Analysis

Research:

- Why people use competitors' products
- What they like, dislike
- How people use competitors' products
- How many people in a population use different products
- Are people using multiple products at once
- How do people perceive the products

User Research vs Comparative Analysis

Analysis:

- Involves "research" in the form of learning about various products
- Reading about them
- Using them (when possible)
- Reading what others (including users) have said
- Product hunt

