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Chapter 1 : Design for Longevity

Design process knowledge can be described in two levels: design activities and design rationale. The importance of representation for design rationale has been recognized but it is a more complex issue that extends beyond artifact function.

This is one method that could inspire people. What an overall lack of imagination! We certainly talk about the importance of creativity in 21st century life and work. So why do we continue to educate our kids as though we lived in the 19th century. How different does this 19th century classroom setup look from your classroom? Design thinking is an educational approach that stresses creative problem solving for students with the added value of an entrepreneurial outlook. Empathy is the centerpiece of human-centered design thinking. In order to create an innovative solution to a problem, it is essential to observe peopleâ€"what they do, how they live, and their stories. Observing people builds an understanding of how they think and feel, what they value and how they see the world. Empathy almost always includes some sort of engagement with people. Engagement may be a conversation or a step-by-step explanation on how things are done. Defining a question or challenge based on empathy often changes the original problem you thought you understood how to solve. Celebrate the power of possibility! Ideation discourages linear thinking and helps people step beyond obvious solutions. A prototype can be a paper model, a poster, or a skit. Once you have ideas, it is time to experiment with prototypes. A prototype is a possible solution that allows time for feedback. Prototypes are simple â€" storyboards, hand-made models, posters, or role-playing. Perhaps the question itself was wrong and it is time to go back to the drawing board. Better to fail quickly and cheaply before moving on to formal assessments. Build to think and test to learn. Testing is the culmination of the empathize-define-ideate-prototype spaces of design thinking. Problems have been framed and reframed. Now it is time to engage in real-life, real-time testing in which the users are involved. It is only when we allow ourselves, our teams, our students to experience spaces of design thinking that we can implement authentic assessments. Design thinking is active and inclusive. And kids are embracing design thinking with gusto. Schools around the world are embracing design thinking as a new way of learning and a way to increase student engagement. Students came up with a myriad of ideas. One submission from students in Amsterdam was a robotic trash can that sorts out recyclable materials and alerts a garbage truck to pick up the recycles when the can is full. Our brains need and search for context. Who likes to memorize large quantities of information with only a fuzzy context? Learning without context can be difficult for kids. Design thinking allows them to find all kinds of associations and possible connections among different pieces of information instead of memorizing them as separate segments. Flunking is okay when it is perceived as feedback that informs new ways of asking questions, coming up with ideas, and testing them. Design thinking should be on the educational agenda. But design thinking offers kids golden opportunities for engagement and creativity â€" both prerequisites for real learning.

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Chapter 2 : Design thinking for Kids - Knowledge Without Borders

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Overview[edit] KBE is essentially engineering on the basis of knowledge models. A knowledge model uses knowledge representation to represent the artifacts of the design process as well as the process itself rather than or in addition to conventional programming and database techniques. The advantages to using knowledge representation to model industrial engineering tasks and artifacts are: In traditional CAD and industrial systems each application often has its own slightly different model. Having a standardized knowledge model makes integration easier across different systems and applications. A knowledge model facilitates storing and tagging design artifacts so that they can easily be found again and re-used. Also, knowledge models are themselves more re-usable by virtue of using formalism such as IS-A relations classes and subclasses in the object-oriented paradigm. With subclassing it can be very easy to create new types of artifacts and processes by starting with an existing class and adding a new subclass that inherits all the default properties and behaviors of its parents and then can be adapted as needed. Class hierarchies not only facilitate re-use they also facilitate maintenance of systems. By having one definition of a class that is shared by multiple systems, issues of change control and consistency are greatly simplified. Expert system rules can capture and automate decision making that is left to human experts with most conventional systems. KBE can have a wide scope that covers the full range of activities related to Product Lifecycle Management and Multidisciplinary design optimization. In this inclusive role, KBE has to cover a large multi-disciplinary role related to many computer-aided technologies CAx. Build knowledge models from the ground up using knowledge-based technology Layer knowledge-based technology on top of existing CAD, simulation, and other engineering applications An early example of the first approach was the Simkit tool developed by Intellicorp in the s. KEE was a very powerful knowledge-based systems development environment. KEE started on Lisp and added frames , objects , and rules , as well as powerful additional tools, such as hypothetical reasoning and truth maintenance. Simkit added stochastic simulation capabilities to the KEE environment. These capabilities included an event model, random distribution generators, simulation visualization, and more. The Simkit tool was an early example of KBE. It could define a simulation in terms of class models and rules and then run the simulation as a conventional simulation would. Along the way, the simulation could continue to invoke rules, demons, and object methods, providing the potential for much richer simulation as well as analysis than conventional simulation tools. One of the issues that Simkit faced was a common issue for most early KBE systems developed with this method: The Lisp knowledge-based environments provide very powerful knowledge representation and reasoning capabilities; however, they did so at the cost of massive requirements for memory and processing that stretched the limits of the computers of the time. Simkit could run simulations with thousands of objects and do very sophisticated analysis on those objects. However, industrial simulations often required tens or hundreds of thousands of objects, and Simkit had difficulty scaling up to such levels. CATIA started with products for CAD and other traditional industrial engineering applications and added knowledge-based capabilities on to them; for example, their KnowledgeWare module. It was part of the initial wave of investment in Artificial Intelligence for business that fueled expert systems. Like expert systems, it relied on what at the time were leading edge advances in corporate information technology such as PCs , workstations , and client-server architectures. CAD tended to drive leading edge technologies and even push them past their current limits. In the case of KBE, the interest was perhaps strongest in the business-to-business type of electronic commerce and technologies that facilitate the definition of industry standard vocabularies and ontologies for manufactured products. The semantic web is the vision of Tim Berners Lee for the next generation of the Internet. This will be a knowledge-based Internet built on ontologies , objects , and frame technologies that were also enabling technologies for KBE. It can span the full product lifecycle from idea generation to implementation, delivery, and disposal. KBE at this level will deal with product issues of a more generic nature than it will with CAx. A natural area of emphasis is on the

production process; however, lifecycle management can cover many more issues such as business planning, marketing, etc. An advantage of using KBE is getting the automated reasoning and knowledge management services of a knowledge-based environment integrated with the many diverse but related needs of lifecycle management. KBE supports the decision processes involved with configuration, trades, control, management, and a number of other areas, such as optimization. CAx spans multiple domains. Examples are computer-aided design of manufactured parts, software, the architecture of buildings, etc. Although each specific domain of CAx will have very different kinds of problems and artifacts, they all share common issues as well such as having to manage collaboration of sophisticated knowledge workers, design and re-use of complex artifacts, etc. The Program took on the challenge of having a digitally-defined plane. That required an investment in large-scale systems, databases, and workstations for design and analytical engineering work. Given the magnitude of the computing work that was required, KBE got its toe in the door, so to speak, through a "pay as you go plan. As required, engineers were in the loop to finish and sign off on work. At the same time, CAx allowed tighter tolerances to be met. With the , KBE was so successful that subsequent programs applied it in more areas. Over time, KBE facilities were integrated into the CAx platform and are a normal part of the operation. Knowledge management tools support a wide spectrum repository, i. Knowledge management provides the various group support tools to help diverse stake holders collaborate on the design and implementation of products. It also provides tools to automate the design process e. Many different so-called KBE platforms support only the implementation step, which is not always the main bottleneck in the KBE development process. In order to limit the risk associated with the development and maintenance of KBE application, there is a need to rely on an appropriate methodology for managing the knowledge and maintaining it up to date. As example of such KBE methodology, the EU project MOKA, "Methodology and tools Oriented to Knowledge based Applications," proposes solutions which focus on the structuring and formalization steps as well as links to the implementation. As Levesque demonstrated in his classic paper on the topic, the more powerful a knowledge-representation formalism one designs, the closer the formalism will come to the expressive power of first order logic. As Levesque also demonstrated, the closer a language is to First Order Logic, the more probable that it will allow expressions that are undecidable or require exponential processing power to complete. Standardization facilitates knowledge sharing, integration, and re-use. Proprietary formats such as CATIA can provide competitive advantage and powerful features beyond current standardization. KBE in Academia[edit].

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Knowledge Design - Knowledge of design techniques, tools, and principles involved in production of precision technical plans, blueprints, drawings, and models. Customer and Personal Service - Knowledge of principles and processes for providing customer and personal services.

Contributors In this article A knowledge bot can be designed to provide information about virtually any topic. For example, one knowledge bot might answer questions about events such as, "What bot events are there at this conference? Search Search functionality can be a valuable tool within a bot. Search scores indicate the level of confidence for the results of a specific search, enabling a bot to order its results accordingly, or even tailor its communication based upon confidence level. For example, if confidence level is high, the bot may respond with "Here is the event that best matches your search: If confidence level is low, the bot may respond with "Hmm Knowledge bots are generally most effective when they are designed to guide the conversation. A conversation is composed of a back-and-forth exchange between user and bot, which presents the bot with opportunities to ask clarifying questions, present options, and validate outcomes in a way that a basic search is incapable of doing. For example, the following bot guides a user through a conversation that facets and filters a dataset until it locates the information that the user is seeking. Once the bot delivers that information, it can even provide guidance about more efficient ways to find similar information in the future. Azure Search By using Azure Search , you can create an efficient search index that a bot can easily search, facet, and filter. Consider a search index that is created using the Azure portal. You want to be able to access all properties of the data store, so you set each property as "retrievable. For example, this screenshot shows that there are 5 distinct eras in the data store: Filtering, in turn, selects only the specified instances of a certain property. For example, you could filter the result set above to contain only items where Era is equal to "Romantic. For the sake of simplicity, the example above shows a search index that is created using the Azure portal. Indices can also be created programatically. QnA Maker has the built-in ability to scrape questions and answers from an existing FAQ site, plus it also allows you to manually configure your own custom list of questions and answers. QnA Maker has natural language processing abilities, enabling it to even provide answers to questions that are worded slightly differently than expected. However, it does not have semantic language understanding abilities. It cannot determine that a puppy is a type of dog, for example. Using the QnA Maker web interface, you can configure a knowledge base with three question and answer pairs: Then, you can test it by asking a series of questions: The bot correctly answers the questions that directly map to the ones that were configured in the knowledge base. However, it incorrectly responds to the question "can I bring my tea? It does not know that "tea" is a type of nonalcoholic drink. Therefore, it answers "Alcohol is not allowed. LUIS enables you to use existing, pre-built models from Bing and Cortana whenever they meet your needs, as well as allowing you to create specialized models of your own. Although a bot could map each of these messages to the intent "playMusic", without being trained with every artist, genre and song name, an NLP model would not be able to identify whether the entity is a genre, artist or song. By using an NLP model to identify the generic entity of type "music", the bot could search its data store for that entity, and proceed from there. LUIS and Search In the music festival bot example covered earlier , the bot guides the conversation by showing buttons that represent the lineup. However, this bot could also incorporate natural language understanding by using LUIS to determine intent and entities within questions such as "what kind of music does Romit Girdhar play? The bot could then search against an Azure Search index using musician name. For example, consider that you train your model by providing examples of musicians: When you test this model with new utterances like, "what kind of music do the beatles play? Tip In general, it is better for the model to err by identifying excess words in its entity recognition, e. The search index will ignore irrelevant words such as "please" in the phrase "John Smith please". For example, consider a simple IT Help Desk bot. This bot may use QnA Maker to answer basic questions about Windows or Outlook, but it might also need to facilitate scenarios like password reset, which require intent recognition and back-and-forth communication between user and bot. Call both QnA Maker and LUIS at the same time, and respond to the user by using information from the first

one that returns a score of a specific threshold. Call LUIS first, and if no intent meets a specific threshold score, i. LUIS, QnA Maker, and Azure Search each generate scores by using a different scoring criteria, so the scores generated across these tools are not directly comparable. Feedback Would you like to provide feedback? Sign in to give feedback You may also leave feedback directly on GitHub. Give feedback You may also leave feedback directly on GitHub. Our new feedback system is built on GitHub Issues. Read about this change in our blog post.

Chapter 5 : Home - DesignforAging

Learning more about business, you'll not only be able talk to your client about how your design will make them more money, but you'll be able to apply that knowledge to your own design practice. In her slides, Jane gave countless resources for you to increase your knowledge about consulting, product development, copywriting, and marketing.

Your customer wants quick, easy answers to their simple questions. Customers expect easy and intuitive self-service: By designing our help centers or knowledge bases with templates, themes, or layouts that are frictionless for the customer to navigate. But what is a standard, really? To answer this we created a checklist of seven design standards used across some of the best help centers and knowledge bases on websites. First, what is a well-placed search box or bar? Having a well-placed search box or bar, is considered a help center or knowledge base design best practice. It cannot be considered standard. You want your knowledge base to be easily searchable, so your customers can find answers quickly. It appears that retail is the worst offender with a lot of confusion in their knowledge base architecture design. Since having FAQs on the homepage of your knowledge base seems like a given, it was time to find the worst offender: Short titles with main keywords only? Showing that the businesses analyzed care about giving their answers in the easiest possible format for their customers. Clear categories or topics? Since this was slightly over a standard it was worth seeing if one industry was out performing another. Is it easy to request further help? Good use of white space? It is much easier to scan a well-presented article than a thick wall of text. Option to translate into other languages? One of the most shocking stats in this research: Even then, this option translated the whole website and took you back to the homepage, rather than the help center or the page you were currently viewing. Also worth considering is, with a site like Amazon. With three out of seven websites meeting what we thought were design standards. So it was worth splitting these business up into their respective industries and analysing the top 25 across retail, SaaS, and tech to really get some gritty detail on who has the best customer support website. Which industries have the best customer support websites? To recap on the smaller data points and look at which industry has the best support sites, we split SaaS, Tech, and retail up into groups of

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Chapter 7 : Design knowledge - Wikipedia

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Product Knowledge[edit] Product knowledge has been fairly studied and a number of modeling techniques have been developed. Most of them are tailored to specific products or specific aspects of the design activities. For example, geometric modeling is used mainly for supporting detailed design, while knowledge modeling is working for supporting conceptual designs. Based on these techniques, a design repository project at NIST attempts to model three fundamental facets of an artifact representation: The NIST core product model has been developed to unify and integrate product or assembly information. The CPM provides a base-level product model that is: The core model focuses on artifact representation including function, form, behavior, material, physical and functional decompositions, and relationships among these concepts. The entity-relationship data model influences the model heavily; accordingly, it consists of two sets of classes, called object and relationship, equivalent to the UML class and association class, respectively. Design Process Knowledge[edit] Design process knowledge can be described in two levels: The design structure matrix DSM has been used for modeling design process activities and some related research efforts have been conducted. For example, a web-based prototype system for modeling the product development process using a multi-tiered DSM is developed at MIT. However, few research endeavors have been found on design rationale. Design process knowledge can be categorized into ontologies. For the off-line knowledge, there are two representation approaches. One is to highly abstract and categorize existing knowledge including experiences into a series of design principles, rationales and constraints. TRIZ is a good instance of this approach. The other is to represent a collection of design knowledge into a certain case for description. Case-based design is an example of this approach. For instance, researchers at the Engineering Design Centre at Lancaster University, UK established a unique knowledge representation methodology and knowledge base vocabulary based on the theory of domains, design principles and computer modeling. They developed a software tool for engineering knowledge management. The tool provides an engineering system designer with the capability to search a knowledge base of past solutions, and other known technologies to explored viable alternatives for product design. A few research efforts have been found in this area. Blessing [12] proposes the process-based support system PROSUS based on a model of the design process rather than the product. It uses a design matrix to represent the design process as a structured set of issues and activities. Ontologies[edit] Ontologies are being used for product representation e. Research suggests that there is a need to provide computer support that will supply clear and complete design knowledge and also facilitate designer intervention and customization during the decision-making activities in the design process. It uses the AI as text approach, where knowledge-based systems KBSs can be seen as a medium to facilitate the communication of design knowledge between designers. The system can provide support for designers when searching for design knowledge. Du, Knowledge intensive collaborative design modeling and support, part I: Stokes, Managing Engineering Knowledge: Szykman, Architecture and implementation of a design repository system, in: Sriram, Feature-based component model for design of embedded system, in: Agogino, Case based conceptual design information server for concurrent engineering, Computer-Aided Design 8 5 â€” Blessing, A process-based approach to computer supported engineering design, Ph. Thesis, University of Twente, Madni, The role of human factors in expert systems design and acceptance, Human Factors 30 4 â€”

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Knowledge, skills, and abilities (aka KSAs) are three different things. And it's important to know the difference - even though the difference can be subtle. Knowledge is the theoretical or practical understanding of a subject.